No winner in first round of presidential debates

Sunday, October 6, marked the first of two presidential debates between President Bill Clinton and the Republican candidate Bob Dole. Clinton, the incumbent, reflected on his accomplishments and spoke of his hopes for the future in front of a diverse audience in Hartford, Connecticut. Former senator Dole relayed his message in an attempt to reduce Clinton’s double digit lead in the polls.

Clinton attempted to rally the people behind his accomplishments over the last four years, as Dole addressed the anxieties of the country and what the future may hold.

Clinton’s opening theme, that we are better off now than we were four years ago, was reiterated over the course of the debate. The President spoke of his improvements since 1992, including a more stable economy, lower unemployment, declining crime rate, and a lower budget deficit. Dole acknowledged Clinton’s feats, but spoke against his outlook on the economy and warned people that tough times are still ahead.

Dole spoke confidently and showed little urgency considering Clinton’s lead in the polls going into the debate. The ex-senator’s camp feels that there is plenty of time to make up the deficit in the polls with another debate to follow and plenty of campaigning time left.

Dole attacked Clinton’s foreign policy, claiming that Saddam Hussein is more powerful than he was four years ago. Clinton’s missile attack on Iraq following Hussein’s bullying of Kurds is being held under close scrutiny for its lack of results. Dole warned the public of this country’s hesitant actions in the Middle East. The President argued that there was hardly time for peace summits in most cases and that the objective was to stop the killing of innocent people. The movement towards democracy in Cuba was also discussed, with Clinton expressing his content with the progress made.

MSU Undergrad Admissions up 3.05%

by Janice Peele

Undergraduate enrollment at MSU has not only improved in numbers for the Fall 1996 semester but also in the type of students coming into the University, said MSU President Irvin Reid.

Total undergraduate enrollment for the Fall 1996 semester is 9,604, an increase of 3.05 percent from last year’s 9,320. The incoming freshman class numbers 1,200, which is 120 more students than the Fall 1995 semester and a 40 percent increase from the 1994 freshman class of 876.

This increase in enrollment can be attributed to several factors, said Dr. Alan Buechler, director of Admissions. “Within the last couple of years, “we have beefed up recruiting activities in admissions,” said Dr. Buechler. MSU visits close to 300 high schools all over New Jersey, as well as setting up counselor programs and evening receptions in these areas for prospective students.

Conversely, Dole felt that the government has not been tough enough against Cuban dictator Fidel Castro.

Another major topic of the debate was Dole’s proposed 15 percent tax cut plan, which takes a flat tax of 15 percent from families’ incomes. The tax is designed to create more jobs and financial opportunities for the people, yet Clinton is convinced that it is simply a tax scheme that will cause a bigger hole in the deficit by slowing the economy while taking money away from Medicare and education. The plan was backed by its sponsor who promised a balanced budget by the year 2000. Dole said that Clinton sponsored the largest tax increase in history during his deficit reduction program in 1993.

He also questioned Clinton’s plans for reducing teen drug use, which increased 105 percent from 1992 to 1995. Clinton took partial blame for the increase without pursuing the issue, but did say that Dole voted against a bill that would enforce the death penalty against convicted drug kingpins. Dole stressed his plans to use the National Guard to prevent the illegal transporting of drugs into the country.

The debate went on to cover such topics as Dole’s alleged $270 billion cut from Medicare, Clinton’s pardons granted during the Whitewater scandal, and how to allocate education money to the poor. Supporters of the Clinton campaign felt Dole showed little promise for the future and that the incumbent gave a definite outline for further improvements. Governor Whitman, a supporter of Dole’s 15 percent tax cut plan felt that he helped himself with his performance in the debate. Clinton emphasized the bridge to the future that we must cross, which Dole claims will include more government and higher taxes. There was no change in the political race for the presidency as there was no clear winner in the debate, but President Clinton did nothing to hurt his large lead in the polls and for now remains the favorite in the 1996 election.

(Compiled from The Star Ledger and the New York Post by Mark Aliperti)

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North Korea has announced the arrest of an American man accused of espionage. Authorities claim that he will imprison Evan Carl Hunziker for illegally entering the country from China. U.S. authorities have not verified the arrest or even identified the suspect. North Korea may be using the arrest as a bargaining chip with the U.S. This issue adds to already poor relations due to rumors accusing North Korea of detaining U.S. POWs from the Korean War since 1953.

American Sanctions on Cuba Challenged in Europe

The European Union is using a new court to challenge American sanctions on Cuba. The trial will take place in a new court created by the World Trade Organization in an effort to promote fair international trade. The Union is protesting sanctions placed on foreign companies doing business in Cuba. Presidents and prime ministers argue that the U.S. is using its economic power beyond its boundaries. The new court does not allow for the overturning of an act of Congress but does permit counteraction of these acts.

National

Single Trial Requested for Oklahoma City Bombers

Prosecutors have pleaded for a single trial in the case of the Oklahoma City bombers who are on trial for the explosion leaving 168 dead in April of 1995. The majority of the evidence in the case applies to both Timothy J. McVeigh and Terry C. Nichols prompting the proposal of one trial for both men. Prosecutors believe that the joint trial will be the fairest although it may consist of 200 witnesses and could take several months to complete. The defense opposes the notion of a joint trial, fearing that the length of the trial may be too much for the jurors to handle.

Hijacker Gets Life in Prison

A federal judge has sentenced Palestinian Omar Mohammed Ali Rezaq to life in prison for his part in making peace between Israel and Palestine. A compromise was made that will transfer control of the Hebron on the West Bank, to the Palestinians in return for a reduction of armed Palestinian troops in the area. A previous attempt to take control of the area ended in violence and gunfire. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat established three subcommittees to help deal with the issues of Hebron, security, and economics.

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SGA News & Notes

by John Brost

At the Student Government Association meeting last night, the Legislature appropriated money for Career Day, approved two new legislators appointed by the SGA President, and discussed further allegations of financial mismanagement by the executive board.

The meeting was once again centered on the controversies of the executive board. The concerns brought forth last week by the legislature that the SGA Secretary, Jennifer Lynch, was being kept out of meetings of the executive board and cabinet were partially resolved by the Judicial Branch. In a ruling handed down by Justices George Calle, Lawrence Ramsey, and Kenyatta Montgomery, it was stated that all reasonable steps should be taken by the SGA President in order to have all members of the executive board at the meetings of the cabinet and executive board.

The rumors of financial mismanagement were also brought to the Legislature’s attention. Legislator Tom Tracy asked the executive board to present to the Legislature at the meetings. This left many of the financial questions unsettled.

“Being that the treasurer is such an important position in the student government, Barry Bernstein should attend all meetings,” said Legislator Vitaly Satanovsky. “Since there’s so many financial questions at the meetings, his absence is a detriment to our work. We were told he was in class, but no one knew when it was going to end.”

Legislator Joy Robbins agreed with this assessment. Pointing out that the treasurer, according to the SGA Constitution, is part of the President’s cabinet, and must follow the guidelines for cabinet members. One requirement, according to Robbins, is attendance and presenting an oral report to the Legislature at the meetings.

Another Legislator, who asked to remain nameless, said, “We have a job to do, and so does Barry. By missing meetings, he is failing to do part of his, and we remain nameless, said, “We have a job to do, and so does Barry. By missing meetings, he is failing to do part of his, and we can’t do ours. He’s been at the previous meetings, but now we’re being told that he has class. Why could he skip class all those other weeks, but now he can’t? I can’t believe that he has class during SGA meetings. Someone, perhaps the Attorney General, should look into this and see if it’s true.”

A compromise was reached between Tracy and the rest of the executive board that when time permitted, whatever legislators wanted to, could look at the documentation from the San Diego conference to see if the executive board stayed within the constraints of their budget. Another key piece of testimony that will be forthcoming is the outcome of an audit done for the months of June, July and August. This audit was called for at the first SGA meeting, and according to Marenco, the results will be made public at the meeting next week.

Many financial questions were raised by the legislature, especially after former SGA Financial Advisor Chick Feiner said that “he had not looked at any financial matters or co-signed any checks of the SGA from June 1st until the time I was let go in late July.” According to Marenco, there was “nothing wrong with this.” An SGA check requires two signatures, and there are three people who have the power to sign it, according to Marenco, “myself, Barry (Bernstein) and Chuck (Feiner).”

As this issue went to press, it was not known whether or not the SGA had disclosed the financial documents concerning the San Diego Conference.

In other news, the Legislature appropriated $1,200 to the Marketing Club to host Career Day. This event will provide career guidance to the Students of Montclair State University. In addition, the Legislature approved the appointment of two students to be legislators. This was done in an effort to include students who are not adequately represented in the legislature.
Arrest/Possession of CDS
10/6 - Campus Police responded to an odor of marijuana in a Bohn Hall room. Upon arrival, officers observed a controlled dangerous substance, and arrested female resident, Willita Cox, of East Orange. Cox pled not guilty at her arraignment on October 9 in Clifton Municipal Court. A court date has not been set.

Criminal mischief
10/1 - Clifton Police reported that a car had been driven into the locked gate at Quinn Road (off of Valley Road). No vehicle information was available. The gate was broken from its hinges.

Medical
10/1 - A pregnant female fainted in a Dickson Hall classroom. The victim was transported to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance for treatment.

Theft
10/1 - A male student reported that person(s) unknown removed the fog lights from his parked vehicle in Lot 23. The alleged theft occurred sometime between 9/26 and 9/27.

10/2 - A male student reported that the fog lights from his parked vehicle in Lot 23. The alleged theft occurred sometime between 9/26 and 9/27.

10/2 - A female using the restroom in Calvino Hall left her Walk-man on the sink. Upon her return to the sink, the Walk-man was gone.

10/8 - A reporter reported her briefcase missing after she left the property unattended in a piano lab in Life Hall overnight.

Lewdness
10/2 - A female student reported that a male had exposed his genitals to her as she questioned him as part of an assignment while pledging a sorority. The suspect was identified and advised that he will be banned from university grounds pending further action by the dean of students.

Suspicious activity
10/4 - Campus Police responded to males loitering in the area of the Bohn hall classrooms. The suspects fled the area upon police arrival. Empty liquor containers were found at the scene.

Fire Alarm
10/8 - A Clove Road Apartment resident was cooking and upon burning some food, caused the alarm to sound. The system was reset.

MSU POLICE REPORT

OBTAINED FROM CAMPUS POLICE compiler by LORIEN MAGNUS

Attention all writers:
(and others)

Montclair General Meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Student Center Annex room 113.

University Senate Agrees on Resolution for Tenure and Tighter Controls on Repeat Courses

by Sarah Connelly

Graduate students were the focus of yesterday's University Senate meeting in which the Administration reported its new policy on repeating failed courses and sent the guidelines for Cooperative Education back to the graduate Council for review.

Dr. Lynde, the provost of the University, reported that after discussing the issue with Dr. Carla Narrrett, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, the administration has come up with a new policy that will require any student wishing to repeat a failed course to first obtain permission from the dean. The new policy will take effect September 1, 1997, and will apply to all graduate students regardless of when they began matriculation. Dr. Lynde expressed concern on the part of the faculty and said that they need to get involved as soon as the situation arises.

The guidelines concerning Cooperative Education were intended to enhance the graduate program, but turned into a debate concerning cost issues. Gil Klajman, a professor in the Sociology department, and Ken Brooks, chair of the Anthropology department, both argued against the guideline that stated supervision would be paid on an overload basis only, and the cost would be borne by the sponsoring program. Klajman argued that the Senate didn't have the right to make a decision concerning the guidelines, at which point the Senate moved to "table" the issue for review.

Under new business, the Senate quickly and unanimously passed a resolution in defense of tenure, which AFT Local 1904 had passed on October 2.

Reza Shahrokh from the council for Academic Affairs said that scheduling the Senate meeting this early in the month did cause some "complications."
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Nominations for honorary degrees for Commencement 1997 are due in
the President’s office by Friday, October 25th. Nominations must be sub­
mitted on forms that are available in the President’s office and SGA office.
You may wish to consult with an individual prior to submitting his or her
name for consideration.
Please be certain the background information you provide addresses the crite­
ria established by the honorary degree policy: “Honorary degrees may be
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major distinction at the state or national level in such areas as education, sci­
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to persons who, though they have not achieved national or statewide recogni­
tion, have made an especially outstanding and significant contribution to
Montclair State or to higher education.” The Honorary Degree Committee
and the Board will rely on the information provided by the nominators to
make their decisions.
"Nutrition and Breast Cancer" opens Lunchtime Lecture Series

by Suzanne Reigle

On Wednesday, October 9, the Women's Center began its six week Lunchtime Lecture Series with "Nutrition and Breast Cancer." Dr. Kathleen Bauer of the department of Human Ecology spoke on the correlation between healthy eating and preventing breast cancer.

After an introduction by Dr. Joan Ficke, Dr. Bauer discussed how everyone has been affected by Breast Cancer in some way. She also talked about the observational studies which are currently taking place. "Right now, we don't have answers. However, we do have observations that are showing us the direction to take," Bauer said.

Bauer explained that cancer alters one's genetic materials. Radiation, chemicals, genetic predisposition, and lifestyle all play a role in keeping repairing enzymes from working properly. She cited studies which showed the connection between the death rate from breast cancer and high fat diets.

The Netherlands, United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States rank the highest, while Japan ranks the lowest. "Japanese women are less likely to get breast cancer and many feel that their diets play an important part. Their diets are rich in fish and vegetables and have a high soy intake," Bauer said.

Along with giving samples of various "healthy foods," Bauer told which foods are the most productive in fighting cancer. "When using oil, always choose olive oil. Also look for foods high in Omega 3 fatty acids. Salmon, tuna, and walnuts are all great sources of Omega 3. Fruits and vegetables have phytochemicals, which are the new buzzword in nutrition. They are chemicals in foods that are natural anti-cancer agents."

On the question of what a serving actually is, Bauer explained that a 3/4 cup of 100% fruit juice, one medium sized piece of fruit, or 1/2 cup of cooked beans are all examples of a serving. "Most of us enjoy eating fruits. Unfortunately, it's a lot easier to stop at the vending machine. Convenience definitely plays an important part," Bauer said.

The scheduling of this lecture coincided with National Breast Cancer Month and taught the audience that proper eating is necessary to live a long healthy life. Women have to incorporate five daily servings of fruits and vegetables into their diet. We now know that this is not an impossible task since Bauer explained the easiest ways to incorporate tasty, low fat foods into our daily meals. Next week, the Women's Center will be offering "Rediscovering Goddess, Grace, and Power" with adjunct professor Evalene Hill. The Wednesday Lunchtime Lectures are held in the Student Center room 417.

Habitat for Humanity plans return to MSU

by Suzanne Reigle

For many years, Habitat for Humanity was an active organization on campus. It worked to improve living conditions in the Paterson and Morris County areas. When membership dwindled, the group disappeared from campus. Now that interest has peaked again, Habitat for Humanity is planning a return to the MSU campus.

With the new group, former member Manny Kohli will be taking over as advisor from President Reid's Executive Assistant Lise Green. I had the opportunity to speak with both recently to learn more about Habitat for Humanity and its plans for upcoming events.

Q. Who founded Habitat for Humanity and what are its goals?

Lise Green: "Millard Fuller started Habitat in Americus, Georgia as a service organisation which helps to provide housing for those who could not afford it otherwise."

Q. How many members are normally involved in the program?

Manny Kohli: "Fifteen to twenty members who are dedicated to the projects and helping people. Anyone can join. It is not simply for skilled workers, many unskilled workers take part. We do everything including carpentry, painting, plumbing, and landscaping. There is something for everyone."

Q. How does Habitat for Humanity raise funds to take part in all of these projects?

Lise Green: "Since we are Class IV members, we receive funding. We hold a numerous bake sale, raffles, a Basketball Tournament, and a Spring Carnival. The cost is minimal to start. We receive materials and support from local businesses and the international organization."

Q. Who receives the completed homes and how are they paid for?

Lise Green: "Families in need are chosen by the organisation. In order to receive the home, they must put in "sweat equity" and take part in some part of the construction process. This way they get to know the people involved in the building of their home and learn how to take care of a home. They receive a low mortgage payment for twenty years with absolutely no interest. It is a very good plan."

Q. What inspired you to get involved with Habitat for Humanity?

Manny Kohli: "As an International student, I found it amazing that one can actually work to stop poverty. This is the only place where that is possible. We have the opportunity to make a change in someone's living situation. I personally found this incredible."

Q. I have heard that Habitat for Humanity is a very religious organisation. Is this true?

Lise Green: "Habitat was created as an ecumenical (all faiths working toward cooperation) Christian movement. All people are welcome to join.

Manny Kohli: "I am not Christian and I felt no religious pressure when I was involved. This is simply dedicated people working for a common goal."

When discussing what makes the program so special, Lise Green summed up working for Habitat for Humanity with "Picture yourself living in a two room apartment with six people, no income and no sign of hope. Then someone comes along to help improve your situation. Imagine how you would feel. That is the reason why Habitat is so very important."

As soon students begin showing an interest, Habitat for Humanity will begin meeting on campus and on projects every other week. For more information, call x7545.

Convenience definitely plays an important part, "Bauer said.
Dear Career Services...

Q. I have no time to write my own resume and see many advertisements around campus posted by professional resume writers. Why shouldn't I use readily available services?

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Q. How would you like to be working at a job that you thought you couldn't get until you've graduated? It sounds too good to be true, but it's not.

A. Going into my senior year, I wasn't exactly sure what my plans were for my future career. I decided to enroll in the Cooperative Education program this past summer. After attending workshops and looking through Co-op job books, I began to go on interviews. I got a job in a telecommunications company because I wanted to learn more about computer programs, and have acquired new job skills to put on a resume which should help me decide to move on to another job.

This experience was more valuable than classroom experience. It worked out well for me because I needed a job to pay my rent, wanted to experiment with one career option, and fill in elective credits without having to take classes that didn't interest me.

I recommend this program to everyone because it truly makes the professional world seem closer and more attainable. The "real world" is not so scary after all!!

"how-to" tapes, resume critiquing, and a resume computer lab are available throughout the year. Getting started early gives you a head start in the job hunt.

Q. I've heard that there are some computerized programs that I can use to help me figure out what career might be appropriate for me. Does Career Services have anything like this?

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Although Focus doesn't have all the answers about your career future, it's a great place to start. To take advantage of this excellent new resource, stop by Career Services in Student Annex room 104.
Students work together and show “Pride in Paterson”

by Bill Guarino

Last Saturday, as part of “Pride in Paterson,” NJ Community Water Watch held its first cleanup of the fall 1996 semester in Pennington Park on the Passaic River. Forty-one students including groups from the Conservation Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Beta Tau as well as members of AmeriCorps helped in the cleanup.

Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres and Superintendent of Paterson Parks Anthony Vancheri showed their support for the effort by helping to open the event. Vancheri commented, “I have lived in Paterson most of my life and I can remember swimming here. Cleanups like the one here today can bring us one step closer to making the Passaic River swimable again.”

After removing nearly three tons of trash from the river, the students were treated to pizza and soda. With the success of the clean up, students are anxiously awaiting the next cleanup. Full time AmeriCorps member Ellen Stiefvater expressed her enthusiasm at the event saying “I am excited to spend the next nine months improving water quality here in Paterson. The showing today reflects the real change that community members can make in the health and well-being of the Passaic River.”

Throughout the year, NJ Community Water Watch takes part in local education, streamwalking, and cleanups of local waterways. Furthermore they seek to involve interested citizens, schools, and community groups in efforts to improve water quality.

Special Events Programming Update

by Suzanne Fergie

On Wednesday, October 16, Special Events Programming will present producer/executive in charge of production Ricky Kirshner. With over 15 years of production experience at ABC, Radio City Music Hall, Smith-Herrion Productions, and more, Kirshner is one of the entertainment industry’s leading executives. His credits include many of the most widely acclaimed television specials, stadium spectacles, and corporate events.

He was most recently involved in production of the 1996 Grammy Awards, Wizard of Oz on Ice, the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the Kennedy Center, the 1996 Tony Awards, and the 1996 Democratic National Convention. Kirshner will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Student Center room 419.
Thought all that sniffing I heard in the lab was the result of an epidemic, but apparently it's allergy season. What's the pollen count? Check out http://www.claritin.com/pollen/pollen.html. Claritin is an allergy medication, so they are more than happy to supply this information.

Think it's more than an allergy? You need a doctor. There's free consumer medical information resources from Doc in the Box, http://www.onlinedoc.com/. Or have your credit card handy, and you can have a private online consultation with a real live CyberDoc, http://www.cyberdocs.com. They claim to be staffed 24 hours a day by American board-certified Emergency Medicine specialists. They even do work notes to your employer and medication refills. Wow!

You could always pray for your recovery. But this group can help - the ArchAngels mailing list. ArchAngels is a discussion of Angels and Angel experiences. To subscribe, send e-mail with the words Subscribe ArchAngels in the BODY of the message to listserv@gemstate.net. Leave the subject line blank.

So, what is a mailing list anyhow? A active mailing list is a group discussion of a particular topic. Members may submit postings for the entire group to read. Some lists are moderated in order to keep the list on-topic. Passive mailing lists send announcements or articles to you, but members do not post to the list. You will know ahead of time if a list is active or passive. New subscribers receive a set of instructions for posting and on-subscribing.

Keep this info tucked away for when you need it. Can't tell you how many times I have seen subscribers post a "How do I get off this list?" message. There is generally a FAQ associated with a particular list. FAQ means Frequently Asked Questions. Good Netiquette requires that you read the FAQ, so you can participate appropriately on the list.

What topics are covered by mailing lists? Everything. And I do mean everything! To check out what is available, http://www.liszt.com/ has a database of over 60,000 (yes, 66 thousand!) email lists. This is a neat way to find people with similar interests. You also get to meet experts in all kinds of fields (people you would not have access to otherwise).

Often there are on-going side-discussions between two or more members of the list on a certain point of view.

Then there are the "lurkers". Lurkers subscribe, but may not post for months, perhaps never at all. They just like to see what everyone else has to say. That is perfectly acceptable, too. You are free to continue to be a member as long as you wish. You can unsubscribe anytime. A friend of mine is on a student teachers mailing list. She finds it helpful to talk to others in the same situation. I am on several lists, the latest is on the non-technical aspects of women designing and creating web pages. There is definitely something for everyone, find yourself a list!

Requests for past LogOn columns were starting to overwhelm me, so this column is now on the web, http://www.cs.montclair.edu/leclair/LS/rita/login.html. Includes the current column as well as all previous for this semester.

Did you know that October is National Allergy Month? It's also Spectacle of the Geese Month and National Communicate With Your Kid Month. So call home and chat up the folk. And who keeps tabs on all this vital information? "J" does at http://www.global.com/jj/day2/day.html. FYI the second week of October is American Beer Week and National School LunchWeek. And for those readers who are saying, "Who cares?", I will remind you that it is also National Sarcastic Awareness Month. "J" keeps track of birthdays and holidays too, including the obscure one at http://www.global.com/jj/jworld.html#DATES. You can even add dates!

Shouldn't the entire world know when YOUR birthday is? Maybe you can put in a mailing address for the gifts. Well, today (Thursday, October 10th) is National Angel Food Cake Day. Think I'll go celebrate. Ciao.

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by Rob Bronnenkant

Healthy Living

The repercussions of disease has left this world in Danger. Blood Brothers are only a few thousand people from extinction. Children, born before 1974, in playgrounds across the country participated in the transfusion of blood. A true friend was willing to cut himself and unite his wound with his friend's wound. This instantaneous junction created Blood Brothers.

Advancements in modern science have allowing a small percentage of the United States to become Blood Brothers again. The Blood Drive commences Thursday October 10th from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Student Center Annex, room 126.

You have probably heard the same thing before after time. "You can save a life." Last year in psychology class we were asked to fill out a self evaluation. It was simply to decide if you were below average, average, or above average compared to your fellow classmates. Each individual in the class stated they were above average. Our teacher said "These tests produce the same results when given to students across the country." If you are "above average," how can you turn down saving a human being from dying? Reimer, eat a big breakfast and drink plenty of fluids before you donate.

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Have any questions or comments about the Campus Life Section? E-Mail them to FEIGLES on the Alpha E-Mail System.

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by Tom Boud

Note: Of the 100 students polled, only 15 knew that the debate took place.

"I think Clinton did. I thought he looked more polished and confident, and answered the questions more fully than Senator Dole." - Tom Trove, Reference Librarian

"I think Dole won a few more votes by showing that he's not a dead piece of wood." - Brian Long, Senior

"Clinton definitely won. It seems to me Mr. Clinton is more eloquent. He can phrase whatever he wants to say in a way which is more convincing. Let me tell you, Mr. Dole could not even stand on his legs." - Dr. Tanelli, Italian-Spanish Department

"Dole didn't answer the questions. He was also on the edge of being mean-spirited. He kept on referring to Clinton as a liberal, and he talked about Whitewater when he said he wouldn't. I think when you cast aspersions, you reveal your own character. Dole also has a shaky memory. You have to ask yourself, do you really want someone like this in the White House?" - Dr. Sternberg, Earth & Environmental Science.

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Campus Pulse : Who won the Presidential Debate?

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by Rob Bronnenkant

MSU to host Parents Day

On Saturday, Oct. 19, parents and family of MSU students are invited to participate in the University's First Annual Parents Day.

The events for parents are as follows: the Parade Festival on Valley Road from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; the Homecoming Parade, also held on Valley Road, will begin at 12 p.m.; the All-American Alumni Baseball Game will begin at 3 p.m.; the Parents Day Tailgate, located behind Sprague Library, will run between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and lastly, the Homecoming Football Game against William Paterson College will begin at 7 p.m. "The University is proud to have so many wonderful parents helping us achieve our goals. Parents Day is an important way to recognize their contributions, build a stronger relationship and have some fun at the same time," said Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Deputy Provost Gregory Waters. Of the five aforementioned activities, the Parents Day Tailgate is a new addition to the schedule.

Parents will have a chance to visit with their daughter or son and get acquainted with other parents. "I'm looking forward to participating in MSU's First Annual Parents Day. I invite all parents to come and share in these events that are sure to provide everyone who attends with a day full of school-spirited fun," said Joan Volman, Chair of MSU's Parents Committee. "I believe it's important to aid your child's educational endeavors in any way possible, and this is a great opportunity to do so," she concluded.

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Players will open *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, room 126.

This production is directed by Anthony Guernica with Tracy Costa as the stage manager; set concept by Jason Wills, Ian Antonoff, and Will Coles. With excellent stage direction, authentic English accents, costumes and weaponry compliments of The New Jersey Renaissance Festival, and perfect casting, I have to say it...this is the best play I have ever seen on this campus.

Written by Tom Stoppard, this warped comedy tells a very different story than William Shakespeare's classic, *Hamlet*. The plot is basically the same, but this time Rosencrantz and Guildenstern (Sean Hale and Jim Festante) are the dim-witted main characters, trying to figure out their own purpose in the play.

Adding to their confusion, they cannot figure out Hamlet’s dilemma, whether or not toenails actually grow, or which one of them is actually Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Hale and Festante are hysterical together, their timing is impeccable and they compliment each other’s characters with calculated ease. From their witty and humorous question games (make sure to listen to the rules, they’ll make you smile) to their slapstick antics, I couldn’t stop laughing.

*Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* also further develops the characters of the promiscuous traveling entertainers (Robert Oakes, Catherine Farrell, Melissa Jenkins, and Ben Faresh) who try to tempt the duo into partaking in a show; “...on stage what should be done off stage.” With Robert Duane as the pornographic leader of the gang and Alfred (Craig Klein) who wears a dress, these “tragedians” give new meaning to live entertainment, complete with the musical talents of Robert Oakes.

Following the play of *Hamlet*, the tragedy is the same, with John Frusciante as Hamlet. Frusciante fills his part as the disturbed Prince of Denmark with what seems to be natural mental despair. King Claudius (Bill Beck), Queen Gertrude (Jennifer Weaver), and Ophelia (Raine) duplicate their lines from *Hamlet* with respective accuracy, that I found impressive.

Players’ production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, is definitely worth the small admission price ($3 for MSU students) for some laughs and traditional Shakespearean drama, don’t miss it! For future show times and information, call 655-5159.

*Gallery 3 1/2: Richmond Garrick’s A Mission To Inform*

During the half hour that I had the pleasure to speak with Richmond Otolorin Garrick, we considered his paintings and a number of subjects related to his art. A quick scan of the works hanging in his exhibition reveals that they are mainly genre paintings from the west African country of Sierra Leone that have subtle social and political content.

As we studied a row of children, scratching on tablets in his work, “Students Learning the Koran,” Garrick said, “I do not wish to be blunt, I do not show the holes in their clothing.” His brushstroke took care of that. They were quick and delicate, but not overly conscious of duplicating surfaces. The color of the clothing was dark, but the tatters were only suggested, not emphasized. The painting had an almost photo journalistic, subject matter, and with an exhibition title like, “A Mission to Inform”, only served to underline this quality. What is he informing us of? The depicted children sit outside on a bench, shoulder to shoulder. They write a passage of the Koran onto tablets that an instructor, not represented in the picture, has just recited. The tablets: large and seemingly heavy with rounded tops resembling the Ten Commandments carried by Charlton Heston. The educational and the religious systems in this country are intertwined. In these works, complex sociological structures are described in concrete and tangible images. These structures are brought to an immediate and personal level, where heavy handed political commentary is side-stepped.

Oddly enough, my conversation with Mr. Garrick centered around Willem De Kooning. He cited him as one of his influences. I questioned him on this point. His work has concrete referential images and an intricate handling of the volume of human figures. De Kooning, on the other hand, wielded his paintbrush like a mallet. Referential images in De Kooning’s work are savagely torn apart in an abstract expressionist whirlwind. “My work is not directly influenced by De Kooning, I look to De Kooning’s work as somewhere where I want my work to be,” Mr. Garrick answered. He explained that he felt in order to be able to disseminate traditional and classical painting forms, one must truly know those forms.

In his work, there is a slow but evident movement towards the abstract. The definition of forms in the background of his later paintings disappear and are replaced with tumultuous and boiling dark colors created with built-up paint. His figures are now being articulated with a lesser sense of concreteness.

The work that Mr. Garrick presents to us is disarmingly pleasant. This artist is in a transitory state, and beneath the surface of his canvases, the rumbling of a cauldron of future turmoil can be audibly perceived. You can experience these works until the 22nd of October at Gallery 3 1/2, on the second floor of Calcia Fine Arts Building, room 208.
Face, Point 4 Hope, and Final Thought come to MSU

by Jorge Guarda

Face, Point 4 Hope, and Final Thought shook the walls at the Student Center Rathskelter this past Wednesday night. There was a very positive vibe amongst the 100 or so people in attendance. The bands provided a lot of energy and really cool music. Not bad for a free show!

Face, Point 4 Hope, and Final Thought are three very talented bands. Even if you aren’t a hardcore fan, you would have enjoyed yourself at the show. The bands were very friendly and generous enough to give away free tapes and stickers. What a great free show, not only was there heart pounding good music, but those who attended also received free stuff from the bands.

The Rat show was presented by Class One Concerts. Did I mention it was a free show? I applauded and thanked those who attended the show for their support. For those who did not attend, you suckers missed out on three cool bands.

The Dave Matthews Band plays to sold out crowd at MSG

by Jodi Kastel

Last Thursday night the Dave Matthews Band played to a sold out crowd at Madison Square Garden. The opening band, Soul Coughing, set the festive mood for the rest of the night. Soulful and funky, Soul Coughing is part Dave Matthews Band and part Red Hot Chili Peppers. With intense percussion, the band’s four members warmed up the crowd despite the falling temperatures outside. The singer was so energetic and into the music. His tall, lanky frame bounced around the stage in a style reminiscent of Peter Garrett of Midnight Oil.

The Dave Matthews Band elevated the crowd further, performing songs from both their debut and current albums. Dave Matthews (lead vocals, acoustic guitar), Carter Beauford (drums, percussion, vocals), Stefan Lessard (bass), Leroi Moore (alto sax, soprano sax, tenor sax, vocals, flute), and Boyd Tinsley (acoustic violin, vocals) sent the crowd at MSG into a frenzy the moment they took the stage.

From 1994's Under the Table and Dreaming, the band entertained us with "Typical Situation," "Ants Marching," "Warehouse," and my favorite off the album, "Jimi Thing." From Crash, their album, the crowd got a dose of "Too Much," "Rham and Reason," "Tripping Billies," "Recently," "Drive In, Drive Out," and "So Much to Say." They also played a cover of the Jimi Hendrix song, "All Along the Watch Tower." The lucky folks who saw the song Wednesday night also got to see John Popper from Blues Traveler play an encore with the band. Absent from the show Wednesday night also got to see John Popper from Blues Traveler play an encore with the band. Absent from the show was "Crash Into You," the current single flooding the air waves, but since the band played for almost two and a half hours, I think I’ll have to forgive them!

MSU student studied abroad in Aix-en-Provence, France

by Linda Palmer

I was extremely fortunate to have studied abroad in France this past summer. I attended the Marchutz School of Drawing and Painting in Aix-en-Provence, which is connected to the Institute for American Universities. The six-week program included drawing, painting, and art criticism classes. I experienced true French culture while living with a host family consisting of a mother, father, and two young daughters.

A well-known artist who also studied there, Paul Cezanne, was born, raised, and died in Aix-en-Provence. Many of his famous paintings were of Mont Sainte-Victoire, a scene I also depicted. For three weeks, my two instructors took our class out into the countryside to draw and paint the beautiful scenery and landscapes. We also went on many excursions to places where Cezanne produced his famous works, including his "Atelier," where he lived and painted for the last four years of his life.

One of Cezanne's famous quotes I like is, "While one paints, one draws, the more color harmonizes, the more the drawing becomes concise. When the color is at its richest, the form is at its fullest. Contrasts and relations of tones, that is the secret of drawing and modeling."

Another inspiring artist we studied was Vincent VanGogh, who painted in Arles. We visited Hotel Dieu, the hospital into which he admitted himself. While I was in Paris, I visited the Louvre and saw the "Mona Lisa." I also visited Musee D'Orsay where I admired beautiful paintings by Renior, Monet, and Cezanne. On a short visit to Florence, Italy, I went to the Ufizzi Art Gallery to see many paintings by Michelangelo, Rafael, Botticelli, and Giotto. I was also amazed by Michelangelo's "David," in the Academy Art Gallery.

My trip to Europe not only broadened my horizons of the wide world of art, but also opened my eyes to many wonderful cultures the world has to offer.
**Perry’s Picks**

*by Erin Perry*

Every generation has their own version of the angst-ridden, college youth but for this flick you are going to have to put on your love beads and warm up the lava lamp. From 1988, I rented Atlantic Entertainment's *1969*, co-produced by Daniel Grodnik and Bill Badalato. It is the story of two best friends trying to deal with a crazy time called, "the sixties," while attending college to avoid the draft to Vietnam.

Starring Kiefer Sutherland as Scott, and Robert Downey Jr. as Ralph, the duo explain their views on life during the opening scene, while they are hitch-hiking home from Barton State College. Scott, the philosophical hippie explains, "Ya know what freedom is? Ill tell ya what freedom is. It's standing on the road with your thumb out, got no cares, no problems in your life, you can go anywhere you want to in the whole world," to which Ralph retorts, "I wanna go home." As the movie progresses, the two explore life and love and then begin to acknowledge their different perspectives, which at times, puts a strain on their friendship. Sutherland and Downey's parts are filled with humorous one-liners, try not to miss them. But 1969 has something more to offer...

During a year when Richard M. Nixon has just been inaugurated and the Beatles were still together, the movie captures the problems of typi-cal nineteen-year-olds, while intertwining the social and historical aspects characteristic to the era. 1969 takes you back to such events ranging from the controversial Vietnam War to Neil Armstrong's fam ed moon walk, to drugs and nudist colonies. The movie shows that these issues can reach even the smallest of towns.

American-made and supported “monster” has led to problems in the Middle East

This letter is a response to the “Apologist” column from October 3. The good Mr. Alonso is sadly misinformed and should not attempt to analyze events about which he knows so little. His first glaring error was his misuse of the word Intifada, which translates to mean “uprising” and is used as a label for the Palestinian revolt beginning in 1987 and ending in 1994 with the signing of the peace treaties. The Intifada is a revolt, a period of history and not, as he would have it, an invading physical force. The Palestinian cause had been poorly represented by the media in general and I can’t expect much more from our own Montclarion.

I would like to point out a letter on the preceding page in the same issue. It was written by a brave young Palestinian woman who sent sympathy to all the families, Israeli included, who lost loved ones in the latest conflict. She who had the most to lose, she who had the best reason to be angry, she representing her oppressed people, had the dignity and respect to rise above the moment and see both sides of the tragedy. To me, there is no right side or wrong side in this ongoing struggle, only the long suppressed truth.

Mr. Alonso likened the Israeli’s plight to that of the Native American, and this strikes me as ironic, for that is the exact analogy that I use when trying to explain the years of atrocities tolerated by the Palestinians to those unfamiliar with the history. We in the United States took this land from its inhabitants, and have only recently had the decency to admit that we wronged them. When I was in grade school, the history books did not tell us of the atrocities foisted on the natives, but these days they are more frank.

The Palestinians have faced the same problem. They were massacred, and run out of their homes, and nobody believes that any of it happened because history was written by their oppressor. The truth is a powerful weapon, and they are not allowed weapons. They are the underdog, the oppressed, and when they take up the only weapons that they have, such as stones or their lives, they are labeled as terrorists.

This is not the place to tell the history of Palestine’s oppression, but it should be told somewhere. I entreat to those who believe in truth and justice to delve deeper than the newspaper allows, and read books that represent history in a different light. If you need recommendations, contact me and I will be glad to supply titles of thought-provoking books on the subject. I urge Nelson Alonso to do the same before he writes any more nonsense about Israel and her rights as a sovereign country. He might do well to examine the US role in Israel’s creation and upkeep. The US has provided Israel with billions of dollars in support and we have bought the right to condemn its actions when they break every human rights law in the book. We are Dr. Frankenstein and Israel is our monster. Now what?

Lily Hodge, Art History major

In black and white: Cobain, Garcia, Tupac and biased mass media coverage

In response to the article, “What’s Tupac Spelled Backwards?” there is one word that comes to mind. Actually, there’s more than one, however, I was obviously raised with more respect than Madam Ant. The one word that I can say is ignorant. Whoever wrote this article is one of the most ignorant, uninformed, contradictory writers I’ve ever bared witness to. The amount of total disrespect given to Tupac is unbelievable.

I say this not only because he was an achieved actor/rapper/entertainer, not only because he surpasses odds most people couldn’t imagine and became a widely respected and idolized individual; not only because he was and is one of the greatest soldiers in the war that has been set against us blacks (men in general) and has been going on for over four-hundred years. Tupac should be shown respect for the simple fact that he has lost his life. No matter what view one has of him he is a human being and should be given the same respect and honor other have been shown. I didn’t see one negative word on Jerry Garcia after his death. Why is that? Kurt Cobain was on the cover of People magazine after he committed suicide! Why is that? There were no cheap shots taken at either of these entertainers by Madam Ant or anyone else.

So why is there so much to joke about when a black man dies? Maybe, Madam Ant is just a mirror of the true “American Dream”. Maybe she represents what those who have declared war on black men are ultimately striving for – which is undoubtedly to see all those seeds of African decent in exile.

There is too much nonsense in the Tupac article for me to even challenge. All the people that really know about hip-hop know the true and false. Those who have any common sense know the case in which Tupac went to jail for should contain the word “alleged.” He’s on a slightly smaller scale, but he has as much business in jail as Dr. King and Nelson Mandela did.

For those who share the same train of thought that the person who produced a sentence such as, “I’m not the least bit surprised that someone popped a cap in his ass...” in reference to a deceased person, I can only ask that you stop letting the media feed on your opinion of someone. An adult is capable of forming his or her own opinion if one tries. I see that one person hasn’t tried, and may not know how to do so. If this country is every going to truly earn its name of the “United States,” then we’d better stop being so divided. We can start by shunning ignorance in the form of Madam Ant.

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Student Center Quad speaker misses the message about God and forgiveness

On Monday October 7, MSU students were greeted with a pungent message, much to our surprise. Many students became angry with the speaker as he preached his fire and brimstone lecture in front of the Student Center. I was disturbed by the fact that the spokesman distorted the truth and neglected to share the complete message of Christ. He failed to share the truth of God's extraordinary love and desire to have a relationship with sinners.

The truth is that God recognizes that we are all sinners and that as human beings, we cannot stop ourselves from sinning or doing wrong things. Because God loves us so much He sent his only son to take our sins. God asked his son, Jesus, to come to the earth and die for the world. The death of Jesus paid the penalty for our sins. God completely forgives us when we choose to accept what Jesus did for us on the cross. However, God not only offers us the free gift of forgiveness, but also companionship with Him.

If you would like more information about this message, meet me any Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 411, or you can e-mail me at smithhm.

Lois-Tresia Smith, English Education major

A frustrating first month for MSU newcomer

I came to MSU scared, hesitant, and yes, a freshman. I was expecting and hoping that I would get involved on campus enthusiastically and as quickly as I could. With three jobs I should have taken it slow, but my mind and desires do not move in slow motion.

I worked hard in high school. I was involved with theater and was Editor-in-Chief for two publications. I know that was then and this is now, so I accepted this fact and pursued the obvious. This is where my lessons were learned and my frustration reached its peak.

My first mistake: joining clubs. Oh sure they're fun-loving, enthusiastic clubs, and it says this on their flyers and other types of promos. But they cease to show all this in person. If you can still remember what high school is like, this is it. "Introduction", "welcome", "acceptance", and "friendly reception" are not words included in their vocabulary. I'm not knocking all members, because some are pretty mature, but in an organization of forty, at least half (including senior members) should be mature. (You can be nice, funny, pick your nose, and still be mature). I also joined other clubs and their reception was warm, but it was like lukewarm shower water: "Oh hi. How are you?...Oh you commute... Whatever...Bye-Bye!"

The term freshman does mean beginner, and it does have a hint of "rookie" in it's makeup. Being a rookie/freshman is hard enough when you don’t play a sport or join a frat or sorority right off the bat. I'm not knocking them either, but these are places where they at least welcome you. Here's a brainstorm: treat freshmen like people, not dorks or losers, but as someone who is new. You could have had twenty friends in high school and been considered one of the most popular, but that doesn’t cut it in college. The fact is all freshmen are beginners and need to be treated as such.

That leads to my next question: What does it take to be accepted at MSU besides a keg, Greek letters, a dorm room, a car, and an immature argument between two "distinguished" SGA members?

What's next in this Intro to the Real World 101? If this is the real world, then why are we not on MTV? We definitely have the Pucks of the world. All we need now is the rest of the San Francisco crew.

Whether you pay $25,000 or $3,000 you deserve to learn about the real world, the one with life experiences. I didn’t know they had “Kill the Keg” contests in the real world. I also didn’t know that there were backstabbing, hypocritical, two-faced people. But that was my mistake again. Those people do exist, and at least now I know what university they graduated from.

To anyone who plans to go out into the real world as a rookie and a graduate of MSU’s finest: If it’s anything like it has been portrayed to be, it’s going to be like a sixty minute ride on a public bus when you know you only live fifteen minutes away! So much for making freshman year one to remember.

Suzanne Snyder, Undeclared
If Christians don’t speak out, many will be misled

Standing the antithesis between the secular mindset and the Christian world view, people should look critically at every area of life and measure each area from this perspective. Secular society does everything possible to encourage this split personality, arguing that religious influence doesn’t belong in public life or conscience. Secularists have attempted to rid every public institution of any religious influence. That’s simply being neutral, they argue, in the name of separation between Church and State. To leave religious references out of textbooks for example, is not neutrality; it is bad history. It says to our schoolchildren that religion, one of the primary shaping forces of human experience, is irrelevant.

Many religious believers suffer from inferiority complexes. Whether evangelicals, Catholics, or Jews, we have been caricatured so often as reactionary, simplminded bigots by the media and entertainment complex that we have almost come to believe it. So when a discussion of abortion politics, or natural law, or politically correct thought is brought up, we are often reduced to reacting with fear and loathing for religious political partisans. Even when the world tells us to stop reacting in fear, we are still forced to react. The religious conservative world-view is what makes the Church a passionate apologist (or defender) of human liberty and civil rights. The very term our Founding Fathers used, “endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights...” We cannot be afraid to stand boldly for our views in the tradition of those who have gone before us, many of whom have shed blood in defense of historic faiths. And here we must stand, without equivocation, even when the world hangs labels that are misrepresentative. For if we fail to stand out boldly, others will do it for us, and it will mislead many.

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Tightrope
by Angela Daidone

A first wife, but not in any club

My girlfriends got very upset with me this weekend. They wanted to go see The First Wives’ Club, and I did not want to. I was out voted, so I went home. And I’m glad I did. I think that the three stars of the movie — Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler, and Diane Keaton — are fabulous. I just am not comfortable with the idea that revenge on ex-husbands and their new spouses is all that entertaining. And I certainly don’t think it’s funny.

“Yeah but Ange, you should be able to relate to this,” they told me. Wrong.

Just because I am a first wife doesn’t mean there was one day that I hated my ex-husband or despised his new wife. They are, after all, still very much a part of my children’s lives and deserve all the respect that caring parents can get.

“Yeah, but Ange, wouldn’t you want to see you ex suffer just a little bit?” they asked. No.

Just because things didn’t work out between the two of us, that doesn’t automatically warrant wanting his ugly demise. I dread the day that anything should happen to this man that fathered my children. My kids would be crushed, as loving children should happen to this man that fathered my children. My kids would be crushed, as loving children should happen to this man that fathered my children.

According to them, I’m a fool.

I’ve never gotten a penny of alimony in fifteen years. If I had to pinpoint one event in my life that was the saddest, it would be the divorce. It is hard to describe that feeling in the pit of my stomach that almost never goes away. Sometimes it fades but it’s always there in one form or another. Do I miss my ex? No, not anymore. Do I dwell on it? No. My life is not as if they were God on earth trying to tell you how to live. This is what happened when some preachers from Minnesota spoke on campus this week. Claiming to be sinless (a very bad teaching in most religious circles) they berated some students on the Student Center steps who were just casually listening to them. Many unsuspecting students categorized these preachers as representative of the state of religious perspectives. However, many religious groups on campus deny that these preachers represented any of their views.

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Apologist
by Nelson Alonso

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Many religious believers suffer from inferiority complexes. Whether evangelicals, Catholics, or Jews, we have been caricatured so often as reactionary, simplminded bigots by the media and entertainment complex that we have almost come to believe it. So when a discussion of abortion politics, or natural law, or politically correct education arises around the classroom, many religious people clam up. Either they assume that conservative views will lose any debate, or they have not done their homework.

The religious conservative world-view is what makes the Church a passionate apologist (or defender) of human liberty and civil rights. The very term our Founding Fathers used, “endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights...” We cannot be afraid to stand boldly for our views in the tradition of those who have gone before us, many of whom have shed blood in defense of historic faiths. And here we must stand, without equivocation, even when the world hangs labels that are misrepresentative. For if we fail to stand out boldly, others will do it for us, and it will mislead many.
A different view of the 1996 Presidential debates and the post-debate media spin

By Jean-Marie Navetta and Joseph Paternoster

Thursday, October 3

5:00 p.m. After concluding the first meeting of the MSU Republican Club, we learn that there will be a bus trip of the New Jersey College Republicans to watch the Presidential debate in Connecticut on Sunday.

Friday, October 4

6:00 p.m. We learn that there will be a bus leaving from Seton Hall University at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday. We begin frantically making phone calls to get a ride.

Saturday, October 5

7:00 p.m. All of our plans have been finalized. We go to bed excited by the prospect of being close to our first debate.

Jean-Marie is especially excited about possibly meeting Elizabeth Dole and begins to stress over what she should wear.

Sunday, October 6

9:45 a.m. Our ride is late. Jean-Marie is having a fit and screaming about not making it to SHU in time. Joe knows that this is the time to sit quietly and observe.

9:50 a.m. Our ride arrives and we set off for SHU. As we drive up South Orange Ave., we are reminded of the failures of liberal social policies, what four more years of democratic rule may lead to, and pray that Bob Dole has a good debate.

10:20 a.m. We arrive at SHU. After we park and join the group, one of the members of the SHU College Republicans helps us find a copy of the Setonian, the university newspaper.

10:30 a.m. The bus finally arrives complete with Dole signs all over it. We get on board with the members from MSU and hope for a good trip.

11:00 a.m. After a coffee stop for members of the tired caravan, we begin the trip. As the ride goes on, we page through the parade through the Setonian and realize very quickly that the additional $15,000 or so that the students pay in tuition there really doesn't make for a better newspaper than the Montclarion (especially the editorial section...but we might be a little biased).

12:30 p.m. We stop at a little deli in Connecticut and are informed that we will be going to a rally at the hotel where Bob Dole will be spending the day.

1:30 p.m. We arrive at the hotel, receive our pompoms, flags, and signs, and take our places.

2:00 p.m. The Dole's finally arrive, but all we see is a brief flash of Liddy's hair. Jean-Marie is disappointed, and vows that eventually she will meet Elizabeth.

2:15 p.m. We get back on the bus and learn that we will be heading to a Dole “Game Day Celebration” at the Hartford Armory. As we pull away, we notice that there are at least 50 buses, all filled with College Republicans. This seems odd, since most TV and newspaper polls show that college students are traditionally Democrats. Guess you can't always believe the polls.

4:00 p.m. We arrive at the Armory and get in line.

4:20 p.m. We are approached by someone who owns a license plate that says “NXT-FREZ”. He shows it to us, informs us that Bob Dole has autographed a picture of the license plate and that he's running for president. We conclude that he is an escaped mental patient who, much to our chagrin, has a VIP pass for the event.

5:30 p.m. The doors finally open and we enter the hall. We enter the “Doledome” which is decorated in football motif and find our seats.

6:20 p.m. Elizabeth Dole arrives, gives a brief speech (hooked up to her portable microphone) and gets the crowd of about 3,000 very excited. She announces that she'll return after the debate with Bob. Crazy License Plate Boy gets his picture taken with Liddy, which gives all of us (except Jean-Marie) a good laugh. Jean-Marie concludes that without a doubt, Elizabeth Dole is much cooler than Barbie.

6:40 p.m. Joe returns with food, which is devoured by our hungry group. We then wait for the start of the debate while we listen to the various speakers on hand.

8:20 p.m. Jean-Marie and Joe wander outside and notice a group of protestors congregating across the street. We approach and find out that they are with “Peace Action,” an anti-war group who hold signs reading, "Books, not bombs." They move to the entrance of the Armory, and Jean-Marie approaches them and asks who they'll be voting for. One responds, “Uh...Clinton.” When asked why this was his choice, he comments, “I guess he stands for the stuff I want like education and things like that.” Jean-Marie asks if they have been hassled by anyone from the Dole camp. They respond that they haven't. A few members of the security team from the rally then approach and ask if they would move to the designated protest area. They agree, and without the theft of any signs, move to the appropriate place.

9:00 p.m. The debate begins. We sit with the other people at the rally, watching the debate on a huge screen above the stage. The president asserts that Dole proposed to cut Medicare $270 billion, to which Mr. Dole responds, “Stop scaring the seniors, Mr. President.” As if we were at a football game, the crowd goes wild.

The moderator then asks how they avoid being influenced by money. Clinton responds, “I articulate my views,” to which the entire audience laughs in unison.

When asked whether or not Bob Dole is a man of the people, Dole responds, “Stop scaring the seniors, Mr. President.” Again the room erupts with cheers, and we speculate that if these are the terms of the debate, Clinton won't be able to say much more. When asked about whether or not he would eliminate the Department of Education (DOE), Dole responds, “Yes. I would put it [money from DOE] into opportunity scholarships. Why shouldn't everyone have choice in education?” Dole says that the reason he voted against money for charter schools is because it “probably had a lot of pork in it. Let's give low-income parents the same choice well-off Americans have. Let's give them real choice, Mr. President, like the kind of choice you had.”

Another point for Dole as he refutes the ridiculous claim that Republicans are against education. Dole later states, “I will have people in my administration who understand America. Not ten millionaires and fourteen trial lawyers.” We guess this means that he won't be consumed by quotas as Clinton was, either. When asked “What is politics?” After Clinton unconvincingly refutes the claim that he is not a liberal, Dole says, “I wouldn't want to be a liberal either, Mr. President.” The brightest point of the night occurs next. In answering the question on politics, Dole says the President should, “Clarify the issue of pardons.” The President looks pleasantly at the moderator to change the subject, but he responds, “What about pardons, Mr. President?” Clinton is visibly shaken and is unable to speak for a full five seconds and then he never does answer the question fully. Dole concludes by stating that, “The best thing going for Bob Dole is that Bob Dole keeps his word.” We hope that he will continue the message of character as an issue, since Clinton cannot be trusted.

11:00 p.m. Bob and Elizabeth Dole arrive to a throng of cheers and a triumphant Dole takes the podium. He gives some inspiring words, and after fireworks and confetti, we rehoard the bus happy and head for home. We talk to a few others and conclude that, although it was unexciting, Dole definitely won the debate.

3:00 a.m. We return to our respective residencies, turn on the news, and pick up our phones. We are amazed at the analysis and polling data which is being presented. We even wonder if we were at the same debate that the talking heads are discussing. We fall asleep wondering if the media will ever lose its liberal bias.

The trip, party, and debate were all a lot of fun, but there is still one thing that is disappointing. We will grant that we were watching the debate with over 5,000 (compared to Clinton's post-debate rally of 200) Dole supporters, but he did win the debate. He refuted all of Clinton's claims, was sharp and funny, articulated some of his vision, and even caused Clinton to stumble. Yet in analyzing the media will ever lose its liberal bias.
The final word on the death of Tupac and a last refutation of the critics

The B-Boy's Perspective

by Joshua Stalsworth

For my inaugural article I would like to explain something, my title: "The B-Boy's Perspective." The term b-boy comes from the Hip-hop culture. The letter "B" comes from the word break, a form of dancing that took the nation by storm in the first half of the eighties. Thus came the term "B-boy." In today's Hip-hop the term means a person who is strictly down for Hip-hop, it's culture, and it's cultivation to higher levels.

I would like to write about a man who seems to be controversial in America today. Last October 16th, Minister Louis Farrakhan held his Million Man March in Washington, D.C. I read many negative things about the man and the event in this newspaper. All of this negativity was coming from authors so far removed from the community Farrakhan represents, that it left me a little confused. I thought, "How can Joe Paternoster say these things?" He said that Farrakhan was the wrong man to lead this day of atonement. I wondered who Joe Paternoster said it.

I stand corrected! The woman Shakur did the nasty with wasn't Biggie Smalls' girlfriend, she was really his wife! Gee, I'm glad someone straightened me out, because that makes a B.I.G. difference.

My heroes are Martin Luther King, Mother Theresa, and Gandhi. If you think they're guilty of promoting hatred, violence, or intolerance, you need to have a word with yourself. Calling them hate mongers is twisted.

"Alleged" is a legal term applied to persons who have been charged with a crime but not convicted. Tupac was convicted of rape and sodomy and was out on bail pending an appeal of that conviction. The court decreed his guilt, so "alleged" cannot apply to him.

Why didn't I condemn Cobain, Garcia and Nicole Brown in print when they died? Well, I wasn't writing for the Montclarion at the time, I wasn't even a student at MSU when Nicole was killed. Cobain and Garcia wasted their lives, too, and their deaths certainly weren't tragedies for me. I do not mourn people who waste their lives with drugs or violence. Whether Nicole was a nice person or a jerk doesn't matter. There is no evidence that her lifestyle contributed in any way to her vicious near-decapitation at the hands of her ex-husband, a known abuser and stalker.

My colleague, Greg Geiger of the "Queer" column, apparently didn't read "Tupac" thoroughly before offering his opinion. He had a problem with the way I wrote the story, but where exactly did I say that Shakur was "evil?" He may not be "ready to hear anyone call the man evil," but he implied that I did, and that is offensive, inflammatory, and irresponsible. As a journalist, he should know better.

The question was asked, how many more people must "die in vain from senseless violence?" Ask the gangbangers who perpetuate these crimes and the rappers who perpetuate the stereotype, not me. I don't carry a gun.

The First Amendment. Words to live by, kiddies.

Farrakhan calls for unity of all people

The past and have a lot of people hate me, but I won't. I like a lot of the things that he says, and I am in favor of his plans for this October 16th. This year Farrakhan is leading another day of togetherness – this one is called The World Day of Atonement. You probably have not heard of this one as much as the highly publicized march of last year. That's because this one is promoting unity of all men and women. This year it will be held at the United Nations, in New York City. How come no one has really heard of this day of atonement? Are there powers that be with are against the unification of the human race? This day can only improve race relations, thus it is not even spoken about in the media.

I really hope that there is a good turnout by MSU students. There is a lot of unappreciated diversity on this campus. I'm waiting for people to wake up and realize that we are all connected. This scheme of pitting us against each other is just a simple game. The real struggle is an economic one. As long as we bicker over skin color the true problem will never be solved. The rich will get richer and the poor will get poorer in the new millennium. The Romans had a bread and circuses philosophy to keep people in their place of destitution. As long as there was enough food so no one starved and there was entertainment at the coliseum, the poor would never rebel. In this country we have food stamps and cable TV, keeping people content. Please people wake up, realize the truth, and participate next Wednesday.

Have an opinion about anything here? E-mail us at navettaj@alpha.montclair.edu.
Ellen

by Greg Geiger

This Thursday is National Coming Out Day (NCOD). Some have questioned the necessity of such an observance. The typical argument against NCOD, “I don’t care who you sleep with, as long as you don’t shove it in my face,” was recently rehashed in the Bergen Record in a letter to the editor. On the surface, this statement mixes an odd form of aesthetic acceptance with a heavy dose of ignorance on the issues at hand. Like almost all positions, however, there are several more underlying layers to its meaning.

“Coming out” is not simply about telling the world who you sleep with. If that were the case, every guy who was bragging about last night’s date or every mother who shows pictures of her husband and newborn baby, would be “coming out”. Disclosing one’s sexual identity is instead an important social, political and personal statement.

“Coming out” is not just about last night’s date or any guy who was bragging about it. It is for reasons like this that coming out is so important. On a personal level, for most gay people coming out is one of the final stages of their own self-acceptance. Without verbalizing their emotions, they haven’t truly overcome society’s pounding rejection. Self-expression becomes one strong way in which to create a space for themselves.

Not coming out is one of the reasons why society’s rejection of gays and lesbians continues to flourish. More people come out, the less distant or odd it seems. As long as people can single out someone for being strange and different, our country will see people bashed and houses burned. As long as gay men and women are silent, gay youth will be denied role models to look up to.

According to a governmental study done under the Voices of the Youth Study, two-thirds of all attempted suicides by youth in our country are committed by gay teens. Adolescence was a time when we all felt lonely and confused. Evidence shows that coupling this perceived isolation with rhetoric on homosexual abnormality has brought about the death of many of our children. It is for reasons like this that coming out is so crucial. Silence and separation are a deadly combination.

NCOD is about more than just sex awareness of the identity of their child’s spouse is of critical importance.

It’s Greek to me

by Wendy Hollenbeck

The early bird really does get the worm

A fellow Greek and editorial writer addressed the issue of freshman needs last week and I want to shed some light on the other side of this issue. He was a very ambitious pledge, being involved in several activities during his orientation period. This is a remarkable conquest on his part and I am impressed with his industriousness. He must realize however, that not all New Member Orientation programs are like the one he experienced. Most pledge programs are very time consuming and for this reason I encourage freshmen to get involved in Greek Life as soon as possible.

I also speak from experience. I pledged my first semester and I am very glad that I did. I just “clicked” with my organization, and I knew they were what I wanted. Since I had just arrived at school it was the best thing for me. I became acquainted with many people so fast! I had my own circle of “non-Greek” friends that I had met in the residence halls in addition to all my pledge sisters, the sorority, and many other Greeks that I either pledged with or met while going through the pledge process. It was very quick and easy way to see what the campus offered. Many older sisters were already involved in activities and I got an inside taste of campus life from an immediate start. In a sense, a freshman who pledges right away is immediately exposed to campus life at MSU and gets a quick lesson as to what one can get involved in here.

Also, as a student goes through their academic year at MSU, their course load gets harder. Since pledging takes up as much time as an academic class would, it is important to do it early so it does not interfere with regular classes. Most pledge programs allow time for studying, but learning the history of an organization requires the same amount of time as learning anything else. Pledging should be undertaken when it is least likely to affect your grades. It is possible (and even beneficial) as a first semester freshman to handle classes, jobs, being away from home, and pledging, especially since Homecoming is so much fun!

Since I pledged as early as I did, I have held one Executive board position and am looking forward to the opportunity of holding another one. This is an honor and luxury I would not have been able to experience had I not pledged when I did. As a first semester junior, I have already spent two phenomenally fulfilling years in my sorority. Pledging taught me to budget my time so that I can easily manage two (or more) years at college and make the most out of it. Sorority and Fraternity life gives its members so much. I encourage those who are interested to reap the benefits as early as possible!

On the lighter side of...Bob Dole

There!...Now that's a much softer image, Sen. Dole...Just give us a little smile!...

I am smiling, damnit!

by Wendy Hollenbeck

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by John J. O’Sullivan

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Sermon on the Mound
by Joe Gatinik

I changed the Personals deadline to the Monday of the week of publication. This should make you all very happy. If it doesn't, oh well...

-JJO’S

The HUMOUR Section™ is neither condoning nor accepting masturbation by running this cartoon. To be quite honest, if you do masturbate, we'd rather not know about it.

Thank you, the HUMOUR Section™.

Statue runs for Veep, “Fred” happy, girl confused
by Joe McFeeley

The Stone Statue of Capt. John Parker (b. 1729-d. 1775) was announced as the Vice Presidential Candidate of the Veggie Cynics at a press conference yesterday. “We felt that the Stone Statue of Capt. John Parker (b. 1729-d. 1775) made an excellent choice as a running mate. He's a favorite nesting place of birds, and most people really think he's neat-o cool. He's also made out of granite,” said John J. O'Sullivan, “Fred's” sleazy campaign manager. The Stone Statue of Capt. John Parker (b. 1729-d. 1775) intends to make the ticket more solid, and to make a nice ashtray for smoking Vegetable Cynics.

When asked about running a statue for a Vice Presidential Candidate, O'Sullivan scoffed and yelled at the crowd of reporters. “Well, at least we're not running an alien-controlled corpse, like some other parties,” O'Sullivan said.

Many people across the country had mixed feelings about Fred's choice of the Stone Statue of Capt. John Parker. “Even though I despise the Vegetable Cynic's Party and everything that it stands for, I think I can identify with him,” said Al Gore, who is some wooden guy. He also liked “Fred's” hair.

“Um, why did they pick a statue? I don't get it,” said some girl with rather large hair at the A&P. “Like, I just don't get it. Would you like paper or plastic bags?”

“I would like to get to know him better,” said Susie the Floozy, a local business woman in Walawalawoope, Nebraska. “He seems to be well cut, strong, and he has a big gun.”
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-JD'S

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Stacey (TX)

You're the sweetest/ Korote Girl

Vivian (TX)

Where's your muscle? Korote Girl

Ker (TX)

Hey turkey/ Goofy?

Goofy?

Goofy?

Where's my Goofy?

Korote Girls

And now that the Korote Girl™ Chronicles are done, here are more ads blatantly self-promoting Homecoming King Candidates.

Lauren Cole: She is really cool. You want to vote for her. Do it sometime soon!

JD's Need we put yet another person in here for fun? You want to vote for her. You HAVE to vote for her. Tell your friends, your friends friends, and your pet frogs to vote for JOW J. O'SULLIVAN/ FOR HOMECOMING KING/ (Sponsored by Theta Xi and the Montclairion)

Allyson Green: Vote for her. She's running for homecoming queen!

That's all for this week. Have a pleasant week/ -JD's (running for king)

There's 3 your muscles? Korote Girl

Jeremy (TX Pledge)

PIG! (I heard you burp/)

Tim (TX)

Don't boast anymore reading this. you have too many things to do. I can't believe I'm #2.

U r o w h.

Eric (TX)

Listen Sense. Aller's don't start with the sense crop/ Lur. Sense

Theta Xi

I've been so nice to you guys. Remember that for the next 6 weeks.

Korote Girl

Ker (TX)

Hope it was painful/ Woooooozell

I'm scored/ Korote Girl

John J. O'Sullivan for Homecoming King! You gotta vote/ Korote Girl

I DIDN'T PUT THAT ONE
MSU remains undefeated in NJAC with win and tie

by Jeff Ehrlich

In the two games played last week, the MSU men’s soccer team won one and tied the other. They knocked off conference rival Jersey City State College by a score of 5-1 on October 2 and tied Rowan College 0-0 on October 5. The Red Hawks’ record is now an impressive 3-0-1 in the NJAC and 7-2-1 overall.

At Jersey City State, Harold Gaitan (Parsippany), Jim Gelpke (Raritan), and Marlon Pollard (E. Orange) scored one goal each, and Sebastian DiBello (Dover) netted two. Chris Mazurkiewicz (N. Arlington) was superb in goal once again.

The Red Hawks played 120 minutes of scoreless soccer on Saturday vs. Rowan College at Sprague Field. In the game, DiBello had a great scoring opportunity in the first half but his shot hit the post saying, “I just wanted to get at least a foot on my defender and take a rip, it was going right in but unfortunately it hit the post.”

Rowan College is a nationally ranked team that’s solid in all phases of their game. The game plan for the Red Hawks was to play great defense, which, obviously, they did quite well. “I thought we stuck to the game plan and we’re pleased with how we played. We had some chances and they had some chances,” said head coach Rob Chesney. “I think you saw two teams battle it out and give a lot. The result was what the game dictated. I thought Marlon Pollard was the player of the game and Rob McOmish (Montclair) played awesome, but we played as a team—it was complete.”

MSU tennis defeats Kutztown for sixth consecutive victory

by Dennis L. DeMercurio and Wendy Saladino

The MSU women’s tennis team won their sixth straight match with a solid win over Kutztown University (9-3) by a score of 5-2 and a victory over Kean yesterday 9-0. At 8-1, the Red Hawks find themselves poised to repeat their performance from last year as they face just two more opponents this season.

Although undefeated in conference play thus far, the Red Hawks have yet to face the perennial powerhouse (once known as Trenton State) now known as The College of New Jersey. The MSU-CNJ contest has been postponed or interrupted twice due to rain. During their first meeting, the Red Hawks were slightly behind in doubles play when the rain started.

“Our team is extremely solid and even though we were down in the match, I feel that this year’s MSU tennis team is respected and capable of registering the win over CNJ,” said senior Wendy Saladino (Mountainside).

Christel Jakober (Sparta) registered wins in singles and doubles over Kutztown and Kean to bring her record to 9-2. Nicole Fredricks (Nutley) was named the NJAC Player of the Week beating Hunter in convincing fashion by a score of 10-2 in the #5 singles position and 8-2 in the #2 doubles position.

Senior Wendy Saladino advanced to 10-3 on the season by dominating her Kean opponent 6-0, 6-0 and improving her record breaking career to an astonishing 34-8 mark.

The Red Hawks will travel to Western Connecticut on Saturday October 12th, for a noon match.

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Senior Spotlight: John Fiore

by Jeff Ehrlich

"The defense has contributed prominently to the Red Hawks 2-2 start. Leading the defense in tackles this season with 57 tackles is senior outside linebacker John Fiore. He was named the co-defensive player of the week for the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC), the ECAC, and the Metropolitan Football Writers Association. Asked how he felt after his first touchdown last Saturday, Fiore offered, "Tired, I just wanted to get to the sideline and some water," reacting first to what his body was telling him rather than his mind and heart. Later he added, "It was a lot of excitement, I was very surprised that it happened but I was also very happy." He graduated from West Essex High School and then attended the University of New Haven. He transferred to MSU after one year and will be graduating in December with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education. He plans to be a high school physical education teacher as well as its football and baseball coach. Future educational goals include obtaining a Master's Degree from MSU.

"I could see us winning the rest of our games," says Fiore. There are six more games left in the season, five against NJAC rivals. Saturday's opponent will be the Kean College Cougars. "They're basically 4-0, 1-1 in Trenell Smith, and a sophomore quarterback who's probably one of the best quarterbacks that we'll face in the conference. He's very fast and very elusive. He's the big playmaker for them." The bad news for the Cougars is that Fiore is a better run defender than a pass defender. "Every game in the NJAC is important; we can't afford to lose any games in the conference. A big help for us was Trenton (The College of New Jersey) beating Rowan last week, so now Rowan already has a loss in the NJAC. Every team in the NJAC will give you a fight, so we have to just take it one game at a time."

"This is definitely an overwhelming season for me. I started last year, but I wasn't as effective as I am this year. I guess I'm just more hungry knowing that this is my last year to play. I'm just trying to do as much as I can for the team and my senior class. Chris Demond (Charham) happened to get hurt, so there's only four of us starting. The only seniors are me, [Jeff] Bargiel (W. Paterson), Dan Garrett (Clifton), and Jason Williams (Morganville)."

"A lot of people were putting us in the back of their minds, but as the season's going on, as we're jelling, we have the potential to be a very good team."

Volleyball streak reaches seven with victory over Jersey City State College

by Dennis L. DelMercurio

The MSU women's volleyball team kept their winning streak alive at seven with a victory over NJAC rival, Jersey City State College. Improving their overall record to 11-5 (NJAC 4-1) the Red Hawks prepare themselves to host a tri-match tonight between FDU Madison and Albright.

Junior Dolly Koshy (Teaneck) and sophomore Jill Gastelu (Rutherford) continue to dominate at the net with 147 and 122 kills, respectively. Daria LaConte (Queen of Peace), a sophomore with 77 sets, is striving to match the numbers put up by fellow setter, Edith Lubion (Irvington).

Lauren Mazurkiewicz (Queen of Peace), with 212 digs on the season, is having a spectacular defensive season thus far. Freshmen Minerva Martinez (Calden) and Dana Ramirez (Memorial) have improved to the point where it's hard to tell the rookies from the veterans. And that's exactly how head coach Sandy Sanchez-Lombeyda wants it:

"I want them to be able to play comfortably with each other no matter who is on the court. If one player is substituted, or three or four are substituted, I want them to be able to continue to play at the same level."

Even with dominating wins of 15-5, 15-11, 15-6 over a defensively strong Jersey City State, these ladies feel they still have room to improve.

Sophomore Christina Burnett adds, "No matter which six women are out on the court, or whatever substitutions are made, the MSU Volleyball team can beat anybody." Any improvement on their performance will make them perhaps the most dangerous team in the NJAC. Following the tri-match tonight, at 6:00 p.m., the Red Hawks travel to Baruch on Saturday for a 12:00 noon game.
Red Hawk Field hockey upsets NCAA Division II Champions

by Dennis L. DeMercurio

The last time the MSU field hockey team won five games in a row, MSU was MSC, the Red Hawks were the Red Indians, and the price per credit was around fifty bucks. The year was 1983.

But last Monday night, in a spectacular upset against Bloomsburg College, the Red Hawks won a convincing 2-1, improving to 6-4. Bloomsburg, number one in Division II, and previously undefeated, was also last year’s Division II National Champions.

Andrea Eidman (Argentina) scored her 8th goal to lead the team in scoring and start the game with the lead, 1-0.

During the second half, freshman Jeanele Husth (Hightstown) passed the ball to sophomore Kristin Eisele (Newark) who scamped by two defenders to score the second goal and give MSU a 2-0 advantage.

Bloomsburg was not to be put out however, and came back with a goal in a valiant effort to stay in the game.

Lori Dempsey (Union) had a strong game and came through in the final minute of play by fending off four shots on goal by an aggressive Bloomsburg offense.

This victory is one that the team will relish the most.

Earlier in the week, senior Tammy Wenner (Oceanport) scored both goals in a shutout against Kean College. Dempsey was instrumental with three saves, as the MSU offense kept control of the game. Against C.W. Post, it was Eidman with the only goal and Dempsey again with three saves in the 1-0 shutsout.

With the win over Bloomsburg, the Red Hawks have proven to everybody that they can win the big games.

More importantly, they’ve proven it to themselves. The Red Hawks travel to the College of New Jersey, another strong conference team on Saturday, October 12th at 1:00 p.m.

Bargiel, Fiore lead defense as MSU wins 24-17

- Johnson rushes for two TD’s in second consecutive victory -

by Dennis L. DeMercurio

With their victory over St. John Fisher in Rochester, NY, the Red Hawks evened their record at 2-2 this past weekend. With solid defensive play led by Jeff Bargiel (West Paterson) and steady offensive rushing by sophomore Reggie Johnson (Clifton), MSU won 24-17.

Anthony Frisco (Wycoff) started at quarterback for the second week in a row, allowing season-starter Brian Cooney (Bloomfield) another week for his groin injury to heal. Frisco (9 for 17, 114 yards) found freshman wide receiver Stephan Urbanowicz (Clifton) twice for 44 yards.

Johnson, in his first collegiate start at tailback in place of the injured Mike Green (broken collar bone), rushed 24 times for 102 yards and two touchdowns. This was the first 100 yard rushing game for MSU.

Adding to the defensive effort that held St. John Fisher to just 66 yards rushing was co-captain senior Dan Garrett (Clifton). Garrett had 13 tackles, three pass deflections and a sack.

Bargiel rounded out MSU’s total of seven sacks on the day with two of his own, giving him seven for the year and 46 in his career. He needs 10 sacks to tie the all-time record.

Freshman defensive back Ron Lewis (Long Branch), named the NJAC and ECAC Rookie of the Week, tallied up 13 solo tackles, two pass deflections, and a forced fumble.

“...As usual, our defense played it’s normal, solid ballgame... We put our defense in bad situations with turnovers and mistakes, and we can’t continue to do that. We have to become more consistent offensively,” said head coach Rich Giancola.

The Red Hawks travel to Kean this weekend to face their NJAC rivals, the Kean College Cougars. Kean has defeated MSU the past two years, but the Red Hawks look to disappoint them at their own Homecoming.

Next for Red Hawks: at Kean College on Saturday at 2:00 PM.

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Stat of the Week

Sophomore Reggie Johnson scored two touchdowns and rushed for 102 yards in Red Hawk win.