CLINTON WINS BIG

By Tom Tracy

President Clinton won a second presidential term last Tuesday, becoming the first Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt 50 years ago to accomplish the feat.

Clinton's victory was certain by early Wednesday morning as he handily beat Republican opponent Bob Dole in the electoral college, 379-159. The race was lopsided early as Clinton was given the edge in usual Republican strongholds such as New Hampshire, Florida and Ohio.

Clinton will have to continue to work with a Republican House and Senate, as they gained consecutive majorities for the first time since 1930. "Today the Americans have spoken," Clinton said in his acceptance speech in Little Rock, Ark. "They have told us to go forward, it is time to put politics aside, join together and get the job done for America's future." He added.

The president did fall one percentage point shy of gaining the mandate he so desired, gaining 49% of the popular vote. The president continued on p. 3

MARENCO OUSTED AS SGA PRESIDENT

by Mark Aliperti

Student Government legislators voted 18-5 for the removal of Julio Marenco as Student Government Association President and Vice President. Amy Fisher became the new SGA president during yesterday's weekly SGA meeting.

In the unprecedented attempt to remove all members of the SGA Executive Board, Fisher and Secretary Jennifer Lynch remained on board after votes to remove them failed. SGA Treasurer Barry Bernstein resigned from his post on November 1.

The charges against Marenco included overspending on the SGA summer conference, withholding SGA financial records, and allowing for an audit while he was aware that they were over their budget.

The main argument centered on expenditures incurred during a trip to San Diego, California, in June for the annual SGA summer conference. The four members of the board went against SGA policy and spent money on a rental car over the five-day stay. The purchase of plane tickets with money from last year's Executive Board was also under close questioning as legislators tried to determine why the money, which was originally called a gift, was spent on the Board rather than the students. Marenco defended the car rental, reminding them that the previous year's organization had done the same thing without question.

Justice George Calle repeatedly questioned Marenco's attempts to withhold their records, noting that it is illegal according to the SGA Constitution. Marenco claimed that he opted to go with

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Who Won Which State?

Nation Wide
Electoral Votes*
Clinton: 379
Dole: 159
Perot: 0
Other: 0
*270 needed for victory

1996 Election
Popular Votes*
Clinton: 45,628,667 49%
Dole: 37,869,435 41%
Perot: 7,874,283 8%
*99% of precincts reporting

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International

Yeltsin Surgery: A Success

Easing Russian anxiety, doctors declared the Russian president's bypass surgery a success, as Yeltsin took back presidential powers from his prime minister yesterday. Doctors said they couldn't predict when Yeltsin will be allowed to leave the hospital, but they suggested he'll be returning to his office by the new year. Yeltsin is expected to serve out the rest of his four-year term, until 2000.

Americans in Arabia on Alert

The U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia has advised Americans living in the kingdom to "exercise extreme caution" against possible attacks in the next seven to 10 days. The advice, issued on an embassy emergency phone line, said terrorist groups could be encouraged to attack U.S. interests because of the presidential elections, international conferences, and the one-year anniversary of the bombing in Riyadh, where five Americans and two Indians died.

Zairian Rebels Take Over Goma

A large group of Zairian rebels, aided by the Rwandan Army, took control of the town of Goma in Zaire last Sunday. A breakdown of law and order followed the removal of United Nations aids in the town. Thousands of refugees were left with a small food supply and total chaos. Refugees of the Hutu ethnic group fled to Zaire some two years ago to escape the control of the Tutsi ethnic group. The rebels, who have control of the Rwandan Army, raided the town at will with little resistance from the defenseless refugees.

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National

Clinton Wins a Second Term

Clinton won a second term Tuesday by a comfortable margin, becoming the first Democrat since Franklin D. Roosevelt to earn re-election. Americans voted to divide power between the two major parties, however, by keeping Congress in Republican control.

Teen Accused of Plotting to Rob Mom

A 16-year-old girl arranged to have her mother robbed and terrorized on Halloween by three teenagers who savagely beat her and then drove off in the family's Mercedes-Benz, according to police in Pittsford, NY. More than $10,000 in cash and gold jewelry were stolen, and Renee Shankly, 50, was left tied up in a closet. She managed to get out and dial 911 for help, police said. Her daughter, Marie, and three other teens were charged with first-degree robbery, burglary and assault Tuesday.

Kevorkian Lawyer Plays Suicide Tapes

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is back on trial after the discovery of another assisted suicide on August 30. Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, produced tapes in court on Tuesday demonstrating that Loretta Peabody, 54, who suffered from multiple sclerosis, was pleading with Kevorkian for his help in ending her life. Peabody's death was thought to have been from natural causes until police recovered the tapes in a raid of Kevorkian's hotel room September 6. Kevorkian's list of patients now totals 46, although he has been tried and acquitted three times.

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The Princeton Review
By John Brost

Last night's Student Government Association meeting was marked by an appropriation to begin a legal service for the students of Montclair State University, as well as granting two Class IV Charters. Finally, the Legislature passed election rules for the election which will be held beginning November 14.

The Legal Service Appropriation Bill was passed by a vote of 17-2-3. Under this bill, attorneys would be brought in on a volunteer basis. The attorney volunteers will be available to provide a limited amount of legal advice and provide some legal services to students. Under the proposal, the Department of Legal Studies would draft letters, along with student input, to lawyers and would develop parameters for the program, to determine exactly what the program would entail. Also, the department would provide indemnification language in the agreements with the student participants, to protect themselves and the SGA from lawsuits.

Phi Sigma Sigma and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority were granted Class IV Charters for the academic years 1996 to 1998. These bills passed the legislature 22-0-0 and 23-0-0, respectively.

Finally, it was announced that Treasurer Barry Bernstein had resigned, which meant that new elections for his position must be held within twenty-eight days. Attorney General Lauren Pytleski announced that petitions for Treasurer would be available tomorrow, and would be due on November 14. At that time, campaigning would begin.

Because of this, the Legislature passed election rules, which will govern the procedures of the upcoming elections for Treasurer and Justices of the Judicial Branch. The rules approved by the Legislature were the same as the rules that governed last year’s elections, aside from the dates of the elections and one rule regarding disqualification of candidates.

This new rule allows the Attorney General to disqualify any candidate for repeated violations of the election rules. In last year's elections, disqualifications were dependent on a two-thirds vote of the legislature. This rule was added so that the Attorney General, who oversees the elections, may act forcefully and decisively in dealing with rule vi-.......

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his gut feeling and waited to turn the books over until he felt it was the right time. "I went on a gut feeling, and if it was wrong, I apologize and will continue on," Marenco said during his defense speech. He ended the speech by quoting John F. Kennedy, "It's the loneliest job in the world," Marenco said.

Secretary Jennifer Lynch was cleared of the charges against her and will resume her duties as a Board member. Lynch was charged with overspending on the San Diego conference, but refused the claims, proving to be ignorant to many of the actions of the president and treasurer. She admitted to faulty judgment regarding the conference, and referred to her tenuous relationship with Marenco as the reason why she was unaware of many of the Board’s actions, including the calling of some meetings.

Vice President Amy Fisher escaped removal by a narrow margin of 11-13 despite charges of overspending on the San Diego conference and receiving pay for work she didn’t perform over the summer. Fisher shouldered part of the blame for the spending on the conference because the $500 in travelers’ checks issued to the group were signed in her name. In the questions and answer session preceding deliberation in her case, Fisher assured the group that: “If I stay on the Board I’ll give it all I can.”

Attorney General and chairperson for the meeting, Lauren Pytleski, urged the new president to nominate candidates for the vacant board positions in the next day or two. The Legislature will vote on candidates for the vice president and treasurer posts, with all cabinet members remaining the same.

“I’m relieved that everything is resolved,” said Lynch. “The impeachment process was a no-win situation for everyone - especially the students. Now we can get down to the real business of student government.”

“I told you so!” John Brost, a legislator said.

CLINTON, Cont. from front page

vote to Dole’s 41.6%.

Dole was gracious in defeat, telephoning the president to congratulate him before coming to Washington to officially concede the race. “I’m still the most optimistic man in America,” Dole declared during his speech. “We’re still going to keep the House, keep the Senate.”

Clinton wins big in New Jersey

In New Jersey, Clinton collected 53% of the vote with 36% going to Dole. Exit polls showed that Clinton received 52% of the male vote to Dole’s 36% and 55% of the female vote to Dole’s 34%. The state failed to back Clinton in the 1992 campaign, as he lost the state to his opponent George Bush.

This time around however, exit polls showed that the Republicans did not inspire any groups in particular, thus allowing the state to fall back into the hands of the democrats.

Toricelli edges Zimmer for Senate

Democrat Robert Toricelli narrowly defeated Republican Dick Zimmer in a hotly contested campaign that drew national attention because of its negative ads.

Toricelli, a seven-term congressman, earned 54.8% of the vote to Zimmer’s 43.5%, allowing the Democrats to keep the seat that was held by retiring Senator Bill Bradley.

Zimmer acknowledged that Toricelli ran a smart and "remarkable focused campaign," and voiced no complaints about the attacks by Toricelli and his campaign on Zimmer concerning his voting record as a congressman.

Originally thought to be a close battle between two distinguished congressmen, the race turned into a cake-walk for Toricelli as he won usual Democratic counties like Essex, Hudson and Camden. Toricelli will serve as the junior senator from the state, the position currently held by Democrat Frank Lautenberg who campaigned heavily for Toricelli to win.

At his acceptance speech at the Sheraton Hotel in Woodbridge, Toricelli said, “To each of you I pledge simply this: my full measure, my best, my service each and every day that I serve in the United States Senate”

GOP wins 7 of 13 House Contests

New Jersey voters voted to send seven Republicans and six Democrats to Congress out of the 13 seats that were being contested.

The Democrats did pick up a seat in the eighth district, as Paterson Mayor Bill Pascrell narrowly defeated incumbent Bill Martini. This district was the only one in which an incumbent lost his seat. Pascrell vowed to help support the groups that elected him: youth, seniors, minorities, and organized labor.
## 1996 Election Results

### Presidential
- Winner: Bill Clinton (D) - 49%
- Bob Dole (R) - 41%

* Denotes incumbent

### New Jersey Senate
- Robert Torricelli (D) - 53%
- Dick Zimmer (R) - 43%

### New Jersey Congressional Districts

#### First District
- Winner: Robert Andrews (D) - 77%
- Mel Suplee (R) - 20%

#### Second District
- Winner: Frank LoBiondo (R) - 60%
- Ruth Katz (D) - 38%

#### Third District
- Winner: Jim Saxton (R) - 64%
- John Leonardi (D) - 35%

#### Fourth District
- Winner: Chris Smith (R) - 64%
- Kevin Meara (D) - 34%

#### Fifth District
- Winner: Marge Roukema (R) - 73%
- Bill Auer (D) - 24%

#### Sixth District
- Winner: Pallone, Jr. (D) - 62%
- Steve Corodemus (R) - 36%

#### Seventh District
- Winner: Bob Franks (R) - 56%
- Larry Lerner (D) - 41%

#### Eighth District
- Bill Pascrell (D) - 53%
- Bill Martini (R) - 48%

#### Ninth District
- Steve Rothman (D) - 57%
- Kathy Donovan (R) - 42%

#### Tenth District
- Donald Payne (D) - 84%
- Vanessa Williams (R) - 15%

#### Eleventh District
- Rodney Frelinghuysen (R) - 66%
- Chris Evangel (D) - 31%

#### Twelfth District
- Mike Pappas (R) - 50%
- David DelVecchio (D) - 47%

#### Thirteenth District
- Winner: Robert Menendez (D) - 79%
- Carlos Munoz (R) - 17%

### New Jersey Congressional Totals

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Two English Adjuncts Quit Over Pay

by Greg MacSweeney

Two adjunct English professors teaching Freshman Composition gave notice that they would not complete this semester because their salary is too low.

The official resignation date of the two professors was not disclosed by the English Department.

The two professors who were offered $1,200 for their respective courses, gave the English Department three weeks notice that they would not be able to complete the semester. Despite an extensive search by the Freshman Composition Coordinator, Dr. Robert Whitney of the English Department, no qualified adjunct professor could be found that would teach for the low pay.

"I called every resume that I had. Six people qualified but when they found out the pay, they said that they could not do it," he said.

Whitney said that both professors resigned because, "$1,200 for an entire semester's work is not worth it."

"The pay for adjuncts is despicably low," said Graff, "and the former professor did a really good job. It is a great group of students and it is a pleasure to teach the class."

Graff explained that he is continuing with the former professor's syllabus because it would be unfair to change something else on the students now.

"You can look at it in different ways, but I feel that the students are getting the best of both worlds. They are getting the same course taught by two different professors. They are seeing two different perspectives."

"$1,200 for an entire semester's work is not worth it." -Dr. Robert Whitney, professor

The two classes, Section 106-13 Introduction to Literature and Section 105-24 Freshmen Composition, each missed one day of class because no teacher was available. Luckily, two full-time MSU professors volunteered to take an extra course.

Professor Eliot Graff picked up the Freshman Composition class and Professor Jim Nicosia picked up the Introduction to Literature class.

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Installation of metal detectors part of new party policy

by Denise Cambers

The installation of metal detectors and additional campus police are among eight new party policy revisions announced at last night's second open forum meeting held in the Student Center ballrooms.

Dr. Lee Wilcox, vice president for Student Development and Campus Life, held two closed meetings this week to discuss weekend party safety suggestions. "The University is taking this very seriously," Wilcox said. "We are very upset with what happened and the impact on both the students and the University. We are taking steps to assure this won't happen again."

Among those present at yesterday's open forum were Associate Dean of Students James Harris, Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayers, Lt. Paul Cell of Campus Safety and Security, and representatives from Residence Life, Student Activities, Safety and Security, Student Government Association, and Greek Council. At the October 31 and November 4 meetings, proposals for party safety were evaluated by the aforementioned representatives, resulting in eight changes which were endorsed as follows:

1. Restrict attendance to MSU students and three guests per student. Those guests will be required to show valid identification; if they break any policy, the MSU student will be penalized and held personally responsible.
2. Close all but the main entrances at 7 p.m. on party nights to control access to campus.
3. Add three security/police officers for large parties - expense to be shared by MSU and SGA.
4. Add Student Development and Campus Life administrators at each party.
5. Remove party privileges if party policy is not followed.
6. Dispense external crowd after capacity is reached.
7. Install metal detectors at party entrances.
8. Focus security at known trouble spots.

Approximately 80 concerned students and faculty members attended last night's meeting. Among expressed concerns regarding the changes was the image that metal detectors may project. "The general consensus is that the people at these parties would want to know if someone there had a piece," Harris said.

"We realize how important parties are to the University. We did not say 'no more parties' - that is the easy way out. The administration is compromising to find better solutions," Harris said.

Senior Suzy Cineus, an English major, expressed concern for the availability of future parties held on campus. Matusow-Ayres confirmed that parties need to be booked "two weeks in advance."

"It's important that security and administration are working together to ensure everyone's safety. That's the main thing...that's what it's all about," Cell said.

"I feel good about the changes. It's the best change we could make and still allow parties to take place," Matusow-Ayres said.

The new policies will be effective immediately, with metal detectors in place by the time the next party is held. The weekend party safety policies are open to changes, and will be re-evaluated in one year for effectiveness.
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Students react to the Candidates in Election Day poll

by Tracie Bohan

Among the small percentage of students and faculty polled on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1996, the majority indicated that President Clinton would be their choice for president, although the negative outlook on the election was very evident.

The results from the poll inferred that Bob Dole was not a likely candidate for president and that Ross Perot had only a few supporters. Most people polled were neither a democrat or republican, rather independent.

"Perot is wasting his time", said Phyllis Holmes, a junior in the Home Ecology Department. According to others, Perot had entered the election too late and did not have a good chance of being elected.

Among the registered voters, most were confident in their decision, yet a few revealed otherwise. "I'm not confident and not comfortable in my decision", said Susan Genovese, senior. "There is too much mudslinging and not enough on issues", according to Brian Clyburn, a senior.

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The majority of voters were overall displeased with the debates. In a conversation with an anonymous voter, Clinton was not respectful of Dole and there was not enough on the issues. Another voter, Stacey Renard, a senior, indicated that there was no point in spending our money for the debates.

The debates between Clinton and Dole were "childish, immature and poorly done", said Genovese. "They disgraced each other publicly and had little regard to public issues", she said.

Faculty member, Tete H. Tetens, expressed unhappiness because the minority was not included in the debates. Tetens thinks there should not be any advertising for elections, but a series of televised interviews in order to follow up on issues.

Roy Dioniso, a junior, also expressed his concerns regarding the debates. Dioniso indicated that it is "ridiculous trying to knock each other down". According to Laurie Geffon, a junior, the bashing is also ridiculous and debates "should not be about personal lives".

The results from the poll provoked a remarkable amount of intense thoughts and feelings regarding the candidates. Other views on the election included high doubts of fulfilling promises after being elected.

Most thought that the newly elected president would not necessarily carry out the commitments made during the election proceedings, except for Renard who thought it depended on who it was. Renard believed Clinton and Dole made promises just to get elected, and Perot would try to do his best, yet made no promises.

American Skiing Company’s Winter Mission comes to MSU

by Suzanne Freyer

Winter Mission, a fully interactive, high intensity, snow focused road show made a stop at Montclair State University yesterday in the Student Center Quad.

In an effort to get students psyched for snow, Winter Mission promoted the American Skiing Company’s Gotta Rock and College Fest and also promoted their special Winter Mission student season pass.

Among the exciting entertainment elements featured, Winter Mission included continuous screenings of high impact extreme skiing/snowboarding videos projected on a gigantic mobile monitor. The extreme video was set to the new Ski and Snowboard Soundtrack CD from Warner Brothers.

Winter Mission’s attractions included a trampoline show featuring world champion mogul skier and legend of freestyle, Bruce Bolesky, along with top snowboard riders demonstrating aerial maneuvers on skis and snowboards. World champion trials bicycle rider, Libor Karas, also demonstrated his phenomenal abilities. Students were invited to watch and learn from inline skate demos, courtesy of Bauer, and participated in free learn to ski and snowboard programs sponsored by Avalanche Snowboards and Airwalk boots.

The Mountain Dew interactive video game truck was also on site for participants to experience various extreme video games. Additionally, there was a virtual skiing arcade game, an inflatable rock climbing mountain, and hydraulically operated snowboard simulators that gyrated and moved similarly to mechanical bulls.

Winter Mission brought the thrill and excitement of the mountains to the students of MSU. It looks like winter is definitely right around the corner.
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Q. I am interested in breaking into a career in retailing, could you advise me on the best course of action to take? I've also heard of category killers in this industry and was curious as to what exactly they were.

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Category killers, or specific retailers (such as Wal-Mart Supercenters and Super Kmart Centers) are very popular because they provide shoppers with nearly all available merchandise in a given product category under one roof with knowledgeable sales personnel.

A hard working and talented individual can rise more quickly through the ranks in category specific chains than at traditional retailers because of the burgeoning marketplace. Furthermore, it is these category killer stores that permit new associates to link hobby interests with career objectives enabling work to be fun.

Q. I'm a psychology major and I think I might be interested in a career in counseling. What areas are open to me, will I need a Master's degree and what is the job outlook for the profession?

A. Generally, counselors have a Master's degree. Graduate level counselor education programs in colleges and universities usually are in departments of education and psychology. The various areas of concentration include: college and student affairs, elementary or secondary school education, gerontology, marriage and family, substance abuse, rehabilitation, agency or community, clinical and mental health, career and counseling psychology.

Overall, employment of counselors is expected to grow faster than the average for all occupations through the year 2000. In addition, replacement needs throughout the retail marketplace are expected to grow as a result of increasing enrollments, particularly in secondary schools. Rehabilitation and mental health counselors should also be in strong demand.

As far as earnings go, self-employed counselors who have well-established practices, as well as counselors employed in group practices, generally have the highest earnings. Some counselors working for private firms, such as insurance companies, also fall into this category.

For general information about counseling, as well as information on specialties within the profession, check out the American Counseling Association's Website at www.counseling.org. Career Services in room 104 of the Student Center Annex also has various books on counseling and graduate programs. A helpful resource is The Emerging Professional Counselor: Student Dreams to Professional Realities by Richard J. Hader and Jeffrey A. Kottler which is located in our reference library.

Campus Pulse: How the campus voted

By Samuel Ohi

Finally, the polls are closed and the race is over. Bill Clinton has emerged as the victor with fifty percent of the popular vote and three hundred seventy five electoral votes. Here are some of MSU students commenting on Tuesday’s election results.

“I didn’t even give Bob Dole a chance.” Kathy Charlett -senior

“No newspaper and the media tainted the candidates to such an extent that the real issues were obscured.” Alberto Cao -freshman

“Right now education is my main concern, Bill Clinton was the only candidate that addressed this issue effectively.” Kevin Stender-junior

“They’re both corrupt. Clinton won by default.” Karen McFrey-senior

“Although it is a severe disappointment, it’s good to know that Capitol Hill is still in the hands of the Republicans.” Todd Dominik-junior

Although these comments are not as altogether representative of MSU political beliefs they do reflect the growing interest students are having in our nation’s issues.

The Real World

by D. DeMoor

I am a psychology major in my last semester at Montclair State. I went through four years of school just taking classes and working part-time as a secretary. In the spring of 1996, I started to get a little nervous because I knew I would be graduating in December and had nothing of real value to put on my resume. I decided to use my last few free elective credits to do a co-op.

The people in the Co-op office were very helpful in setting up the interviews for me to go on and giving me information about the positions I was seeking. I went on two interviews and was offered both jobs. I chose one at a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in Paterson. I have been there for seven weeks now. The Co-op office, faculty advisor, and on-site supervisor have been supportive and helpful along the way. I have learned more in seven weeks than I could have taking fifteen credits.

I have gained new perspectives on the field of psychology in general. No professor can teach experience. It is something you have to get yourself. I am applying some of what I have learned at MSU as well as gaining new knowledge in the field and insight into what I want to do with my future.

I am not implying it is easy or that you will love your job, but you might. There is a lot of work involved besides just getting yourself to the job site and doing what is asked of you. It is not a responsibility to be taken lightly. If you are willing to take the responsibility for your learning and future, then go for it. If nothing else, you will have tried something new. That is an accomplishment in itself.

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Log On@ MSU
by Rita Bronnenkant

Election Day has come and gone. This was the first presidential election with a cyberspace aspect. We have witnessed history and did not even realize it. The Internet, and all its future evolutions, will play a role in the American election process for years to come. Or at least until the Internet is "a has been", and something that we have not dreamed of comes along. What will they think of next?

You've heard of the "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval"? Well, now there's the Directory of Certified Safe Shopping Sites. Public Eye's rating system allows Internet consumers to access useful performance reports on Internet businesses. Public Eye claims that their rigorous certification standards are even higher than the Better Business Bureau. Their Directory of Certified Safe Shopping Sites allows Internet consumers to access useful performance reports on Internet businesses, so they can find out about Internet businesses before they buy. Public Eye's rapidly growing database of reports can be viewed at http://www.thepubliceye.com. Have a comment to make about a certain business? Add it to their word-of-mouth database that allows consumers to file reports on their experiences with internet businesses.


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Healthy Living
by Rob Kennedy

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by Garry Day

I read somewhere that the past is like a mirror reflecting the souls of the future. I had that feeling last Tuesday when I went to the library researching the history of our yearbook "La Campana." Aazemant filled my soul when I looked at the old pictures of 1910s, 1920s, and 1930s. The young eager faces looked full of life, vitality, and anticipation, very much like our own in the late 20th century.

Very early on, the panoramic view of the surrounding towns and New York City has a profound effect on the students of Montclair Normal School. It appears that the swelling volcanic hill was literally romanticized. By 1919, the yearbook was called "The Palatine," the high pinnacle of Rome, from whose height could be seen the panorama of the ancient world of learning. We [students] look to this book as that hill from which we can review the happiest years of our lives," the introduction said.

The content reflected this ancient concern. There were literary works such as poems and short anecdotes published in the yearbook. At that time, more gentle organizations such as the Glee Club and Mandolin Club inhabited the halls of College Hall. However, the arm of modern business did extend his grip around the waist of the innocent publication. At the end of the issues of 1910s and 20s were advertisements of businesses as far away as New York City.

By the end of the 1920s, the name of the yearbook was changed to "La Campanilla." That name was chosen because "although [the college is situated] within an hour of the greatest cultural and business centers of the nation, it is still far enough away to have a country atmosphere." Montclair Normal School had become by that time New Jersey Teachers College with funding from the State. Consequently, the advertisements, poems, and short anecdotes disappeared. La Campanilla focused on the students and student organizations.

However, by the early 1930s, the name was again changed to "La Campana" which the publication still proudly holds. The foreword of the 1933 issue showed the change from the stern academic life of the Montclair Normal School to a more relaxed atmosphere of the New Jersey Teachers College: "Study not this book: It is not a text. Criticize it not on educational standards: It is not a scholarly manual. Rather carry it with you through life, open it now and then, and so come back with it through the years to the happy memories cloistered in its pages." These words still describe today's "La Campana."
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Ictus Vigor, a band of artists making an experience

By Robert Oakes

As I begin to write this review, I find that, in order to give an accurate impression of what this band is about, I must ask myself, "What is Ictus Vigor?" A question that is not easily answerable.

So, first I refer to their self-titled debut CD on Ridgeback Records in hopes of getting at the mystery. I take a look at the lovely cover art and package, drawn with colored pencil by artist, Janeen Elliot. On the cover, I see there a depiction of a brownstone building on a city street beneath a night sky; yet the stone is more red than brown and the sky is more blue than black. This scene has more color and brightness than what you ordinarily find on a stark city block. The street lamp looks like a bright sun and sunlight-like light radiates from the windows, through which can be seen the band, jamming in the glow. Hmm...that reveals something, I think; something about breathing color and life into drabness.

Next I open the windows and take a peek inside. There I find the photos and lyrics. I read some of guitarists/singer/writer, Chris Constantino's words. I find in them concern for love and unity, for truth and beauty and for free life and expression. I become aware of his ability to see the world as it is, with its troubles and grayness, and then to extend his vision beyond that bleak front to find a core of love and harmony connecting us. Listen to some of his wonderfully integrating lyrics, these from the song, "Color Blind Love": "...everybody's heart is red, and there's a brain in every head. Racial Harmony is what we need! If brotherhood shall rise to be there'll be no room for leniency no acceptance of hypocrisy I must less I and much more we." And take the last verse of "Midnight Ravings" (a new song which does not appear on the recording), perhaps as Constantino's own prospectus: "I pledge allegiance to the love, that dwells in all before me and to all things fruitful, for which I stand, one person, on the Earth, indivisible with liberty and justice for all." This sort of artistic vision of love and freedom and equality appear often in his words, which take disintegration and ugliness and work toward creating unity and beauty; to change the unhealthy into the vibrant. Hmm...another piece to the puzzle. Perusing the liner notes, I come across actual dictionary listings of the words 'ictus' and 'vigor'. The former means rhythmic and 'vigor'. The latter basically translates to force or strength, vitality and healthful energy. Well, there's a finger pointing me the way toward understanding this group. Vital musical energy, huh? Well, there's only one way to learn just how much ictus vigor Ictus Vigor has. So, I press play. Then all at once, I'm dancing and bouncing along with "Dinner For One" (my personal favorite). Like many of their tunes, this one glides along with a terrific Latin rhythm, filled with lots of drummer, John Constantino's splashy cymbals, convulsive snare snags and all around great groove. John's drumming is a special event, really. He lays down such solid beats, while at the same time, he adds wonderful little fills and crashes. It's as though his hands and feet never stop flurrying around the drum kit. His presence is always known, yet he isn't obtrusive about it. It's all very tasteful stuff.

As I listen through the album, I find that along with much more of practice and playing live, we just might hear a Ply original on the airwaves.

Ictus Vigor, a band of artists making an experience

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Ply, the quicker picker upper

By Jodi Kostel

Ply entertained an audience of about 60 people last night in the Ratt, sponsored by CIC. With Judy Aron taking center stage, Ply kicked off their set with the theme from Fraggle Rock. Aron (lead vocals, guitar, flute, percussion, keyboards), a music major at MSU, was backed by Andrew Harding on bass, John Mazzarella on guitar, and Dan Patak, a man of many skills who sings, plays drums and percussion, tells jokes, and uses a Snapple bottle for something other than a refreshing drink. Ply was joined on stage by Joe Cunningham, who offered his clarinet and saxophone talents for a few songs.

Ply is very talented, and had the audience, including an exuberant group from the theatre department, clapping and singing along. Other crowd favorites performed last night were The Police's "Message in a Bottle," Eddie Grant's "Electric Avenue," Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians' "What I Am," and "What's the Matter Here," by the Uncommon Thread can be viewed at Gallery 3 1/2 until November 25.

Ictus Vigor, a band of artists making an experience

by Jodi Kostel

Ply have great chemistry. Only together for about 9 months, they seem to enjoy each other on stage and just love to jam. Aron, with a voice as diverse in range as Natalie Merchant's, hopped around the stage, while Patak cracked jokes and allowed the crowd to get involved. With a few more months of practice and playing live, we just might hear a Ply original on the airwaves.

Ictus Vigor, a band of artists making an experience

by Eileen O'Brien

Humanity is surrounded by textiles. We wear it, sleep in it, sit and walk on it, paint on it, sature it, wrap new borns in it and bury our dead in it. The inherent warmth of cloth draws me in. Intrinsically, tapestry weaving is the most appropriate medium with which to symbolize my fears, frustrations, passions, and pleasures.

I discovered I shared my Irish Grandpa's affinity for fabric in his tailoring shop when I was little. After exploring many mediums, weaving instinctively became the creative outlet for me. Selling silk screened yardage to dress designers on the west coast years ago, I was repeatedly drawn to yarn construction itself for design inspiration.

The designs originate from a desire to enrich the linear and gridlike quality of woven work by enhancing the precision and power of the fundamental line represented by each thread. Weavings are executed on a floor loom by integrating the colors and textures of warp with weft threads on each of the two layers of fabric. These layers are manipulated with sticks to interact one thread at a time. Out of the solid structure of the loom and the rigid right angles of the intersecting threads come the freedom images of my designs. Composition and canvas become one.

Uncommon Thread can be viewed at Gallery 3 1/2 until November 25.
The Wallflowers, a little bit country, a little bit rock ‘n’ roll
By Jodi Kastel

When I heard the first single of the Wallflowers’ latest album, Bringing Down the Horse, I thought they sounded exactly like the Counting Crows. Reading the liner notes, I see that Adam Duritz of the Counting Crows sings back-up on “6th Avenue Heartache,” which explains my confusion.

The Wallflowers are, in the words of the Osmunds, “a little bit country and a little bit rock and roll.” Lead by the rich vocals of Jakob Dylan (Bob Dylan’s son), band mates Rami Jaffe (pianos, backup vocals), Greg Richling (bass), Michael Ward (guitar), and Mario Calle (drums) synthesize both genres effectively, without emphasizing too much of either. Although some tracks are a bit too country for my tastes, the lyrics of the songs are too powerful for me to ignore.

My favorite song from the album, “One Headlight,” made its debut on Saturday Night Live last weekend. I love its driving bassline, and though the lyrics begin on a down note (in the cemetery at a funeral), the mood lightsen as the song unfolds. “Invisible City” is about the harshness of big city life and the apathy of the masses. “Laughing Out Loud” is another great track. Dealing with the subject of laughing out of embarrassment, the chorus sings “Laughing out loud, when I didn’t even know just what it was all about. Laughing out loud when I didn’t even know why you pushed me around.” The MTV staple “6th Avenue Heartache” is beautifully written, with wailing guitar riffs supporting the eerie lyrics: “Sirens ring, shots ring out, a stranger cries screams out loud. I had my world strapped against my back, I held my hands, never knew how to act.”

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B Sharp Jazz Quartet intertwines new and old jazz styles
By Christopher Lepre

The third release from the B Sharp Jazz Quartet, (MAMA Foundation) Searching For the One, is a combination of contemporary and classic jazz styles, strongly influenced by jazz greats, John Coltrane and Art Blakey. The album is solidified by a modern sound. The group’s intent is to deliver a sharper, more modern sound to jazz by going back to the roots of the music and to expose people to an escape from today’s manufactured radio sound.

The LA based band sports a new line up on this album with the addition of bassist Osama Affifi, who nicely compliments the other members of the ensemble: drummer Herb Graham, Jr., sax player Randall Willis, and keyboardist Rodney Lee.

The album starts slowly by building from song two and three, (“The Call” and “So You Say”), featuring electric keyboard player Rodney Lee in a very rock ‘n’ roll type solo jam that awakens you to the harshness of big city life and the apathy of the masses. “Laughing Out Loud” is another great track. Dealing with the subject of laughing out of embarrassment, the chorus sings “Laughing out loud, when I didn’t even know just what it was all about. Laughing out loud when I didn’t even know why you pushed me around.” The MTV staple “6th Avenue Heartache” is beautifully written, with wailing guitar riffs supporting the eerie lyrics: “Sirens ring, shots ring out, a stranger cries screams out loud. I had my world strapped against my back, I held my hands, never knew how to act.”

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I am a freshman here at MSU. I have been receiving a public education from kindergarten to the present. In those years I have learned that contrary to popular belief the function of education is not to make you think, but to tell you how to.

For example, politics: In the United States Constitution, we are told that as American citizens we are entitled to freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion. Well, on Sunday, November 3, the Republican Club went out in the evening into the bitter cold and posted "Dole/Kemp" and "Martini for Congress" signs all over the campus. But by 2:00 p.m. Monday, most of them were gone. Some students told me that they saw the grounds crew removing them. This is an outrage! I would think that if we want to illustrate our opinions in an open, mature manner that we should be free to do so without any hinderance from anyone. Regardless of what the signs said, even if they were "Clinton/Gore" signs, they should not have been removed.

Another way we are taught to think is by the opinions of our instructors. I was always under the impression that if I was in a biology class, I should be learning about biology. But, that is not always the case. In my Biology for Survival class, the professor was conducting a lecture on gene pools. he stated anyone who has done some gambling should know about pools. He then said, "People bet on the election, but I don't think too many people are betting on Dole!" Regardless of my political affiliation, I was offended by this comment. A man in his position should not be forcing his opinions upon us. Instructors like this turn many an open mind into narrow ones.

I am not saying that we should go around uneducated and not listen to anything that our teachers have to say. But why should an instructor be allowed to force his opinions upon us in an effort to make us conform? Education is supposed to make us into well rounded "individuals," it shouldn't try to make everyone the same. This is the reason that people don't go out and vote and that these unfavorable people take office; they are too used to being taught that everyone is going to either think for them or tell them how to think.

William J. Gibbs, Jr., Biology

**America - the most advanced culture or the dumbest?**

I wonder how American society will be viewed and studied five hundred or so years from now, or whenever the time comes in the inevitable cycle of fallen dynasties when our country is no longer "the baddest dude on the block."

Will American culture be remembered as a land of great opportunity, a true "melting pot", a great experiment of many cultures meshed together to form one? E Pluribus Unum. A society that people from all over the world wished to enter and become part of. Or will American culture be studied as a group of elite, white Europeans fighting desperately and with all of their power to stay in control. If you need this illustrated, look at South Africa.

American culture has unmistakably made its presence felt around the globe. Will America be viewed as the most advanced culture or perhaps the dumbest? Allow me to explain. We put a man on the moon and even let him hit a golf ball from up there. Modern medicine has given us the ability to take a heart from one human being and give it to another. We even have toilets that flush by themselves.

We have almost a carbon knowledge of our planet; we know, or we think we know how the earth allows life to exist. Yet still we pump toxic waste in her "bloodlines"; her rivers, streams, lakes, and oceans; we pollute her air and slowly destroy her only protection against the angry rays from an awesome ball of fire. Humans, I sometimes believe, were her most dangerous experiment. Often I think that such horrible killers as AIDS are nothing more than antibodies of our great Mother Earth. She is trying to tell us that we need to take better care of her.

Moving on, let's apply the MSU Residence Life policies. Go out, get drunk and rowdy, maybe put your foot through a wall and we'll give you probation. But if you chill out in your room with a dube, enjoying the sweet sounds of Bob Marley or Bruce on the acoustic guitar, and the fine smelling aroma of good herb slithers under your door and into the hallway, oooh, you sure are bad and you're outa here. Residence Life stinks! The parking here sucks too.

On to politics. I am so excited that this is an election year. I get to watch two puppets bullshit* for two months and when one gets elected, I can watch him battle with Congress, who don't give a damn for the common man either. After the battle, they will both complain that the other side didn't allow action to be done. They then will lock their doors and count their money. And they cycle goes on.

Back to MSU. If ever their was a funny occurrence, it was the controversy in the MSU student government. But let me inform all of you that made a big deal out of the controversy, no one really cares. But I guess it was a microcosm of real life. Politicians are corrupt.

Take it easy, and give peace a chance.

Kerry Eisman, History

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**Let's get back to business**

The votes have all been counted and results are in. Bill Clinton, beset with scandal and allegations was reelected as president of the United States. Many voters have expressed their mistrust for the present and, therefore, gave control of the Congress back to the Republicans. Checks and balances, which have been the backbone of American democracy since 1776, worked well and the voters decided to continue that system. Unfortunately, in the SGA that was not the case.

Last night SGA President Julio Marenco removed from office. On November 1st, SGA Treasurer Barry Bernstein resigned. It's two black eyes within a week for the student body at MSU. But this could have been, and hopefully will be in the future, avoided if the system of checks and balances had been employed.

In the beginning of the summer, the 'checks' portion of the system was done away with. The bookkeeper for the SGA's was either fired or quit and the financial advisor was fired. Unfortunately, they were not replaced until after the beginning of September. This left the 'checks' (pun intended) part of the system, Marenco and Bernstein, in total control of the SGA's financial matters. And as the saying goes, absolute power corrupts absolutely.

The charges of financial misconduct went to the end of the SGA's problems, though. Charges of false imprisonment and other violations have damaged the SGA since the beginning of the school year. And all these problems have taken their toll on the effectiveness of the student government.

One example of this was the fact that this was a big election year. Student concerns were being seriously debated on a national level for the first time ever. The SGA was nowhere to be found. In fact, they failed in their only attempt to take part in the election - absentee ballots. Many students stopped their applications for the ballots off with the SGA, who promised to mail them, but they never received anything in the mail. One inquiry student found out that the applications were mailed in late, leaving many civic-minded students unable to vote. It leads one to wonder if this would have happened had the SGA not been consumed with in-fighting, lawsuits, and impeachment concerns - is there a system of checks and balances?

Marenco and Bernstein have left the SGA in a state of complete disarray. Cabinet positions are up in the air, financial actions are at a standstill, morale is at an all-time low, and the SGA's effectiveness is minimal to nil. But maybe the future can be bright.

The system of checks and balances is in place and hopefully the upcoming appointments and elections will offer some candidates that are worthy of being student leaders. The next three or four meetings will end this semester will be difficult for the SGA, but they must recover. The SGA Board must take the reigns and declare that under its leadership the shame of the past will not be repeated. Hopefully, Amy Fisher and Jennifer Lynch lead the SGA back to the business of being "students serving students".
Prayers and thanks from OSAU

We, the Organization of Students for African Unity, would like to thank all of those who so generously gave support to Dr. Saundra — whether financial, emotional, or spiritual. Your support has not gone unseen or unappreciated. Those groups include, but are not limited to: Lambda Tau Omega, Chi Alpha, Student Center Maintenance, Karen Leake, students, staff, alumni, and the OSAU Executive Board and members. May God bless you all, and please remember to keep Dr. Saundra and her family in your prayers. Thank you and much love.

Corey Russ, President
Organization of Students for African Unity

The facts on Palestine and Israel

I am addressing this issue for the last time. It is based on fact, not my own personal opinion. This letter is in response to Miriam Cartine's letters which was full of facts that this world is obviously not aware of. The facts are as follows:

During WWI the Palestinians were promised by the British that they would be given Palestine to govern if they helped fight against the Turks. The Palestinians agreed, and the Turks surrendered. The British occupied Palestine. Balfour, Prime Minister of England at the time, went back on his word and promised the Jewish European Congress that they would have a homeland in Palestine. The Jews began to migrate. The migration came through the seaports and the British turned some ships back. As a result, the Jews formed an underground army led by Menacham Begin, they began to blow up bridges and even half of the King David Hotel. Back then it was an "underground army", however today it is termed "terrorism". The British promised the Jews and Palestinians separate states. The Jews did not want half the land they wanted it all, as did most Palestinians. The Brits left it up to the UN, the UN decided on separate states, and war broke out. The Jews came out with their tanks and airforce, while all the Arabs had were some archaic rifles and ammunition left to them by the Brits. Perhaps those tanks and airplanes were part gifts from the Germans, or maybe they fell from the sky. It couldn't have been from the British or the US, absolutely not. The Palestinians did not have any tanks or an airforce and they chose to "attack" the Jews.

I can really see how one can come to the conclusion that the Palestinians are oppressing themselves since they contribute $3 billion a year to the state of Israel, not the United States. Have oppressed people provided their oppressor with top notch military equipment or was it through American intervention? Have you ever been to Palestine? Have you ever seen the West Bank and Gaza? Tel Aviv is like New York City, a part of the 20th century. The West Bank and Gaza are still struggling out of the 19th. With all of the "opportunities" given to them by the Israelis they can't even build infrastructure, no one can develop or build on their land without a permit and people only get one in very rare cases. The hospitals and schools resemble those of any third world nation. Israelis close the doors of a city so no one can go out and work or attend school. No one is able to find their family. Those who have chosen to become Israeli citizens have never been accepted, and are seen and treated as second class citizens. The Israelis have created an environment in which the Palestinians are completely dependent on them for work. The Palestinians are nothing but cheap labor to them. With all of the "opportunities" provided by the Israelis there is still a 35 percent unemployment rate and the Palestinians cannot progress without their permission.

I'm not saying that the minority extremist factions haven't done harm and I don't condone any form of harm inflicted on another human being, and most Pal­estinians agree with me. The argument raised in not that the Palestinians are "oppressed", but by "whom". Isn't it obvious?

A man comes into your home, takes it form you, kills all of your family and kicks you out on the street. You are left with nothing except your faith and he has the gall to say to you "I am doing you a favor, I am letting you live". Stop trying to make the hero out of the robber. Open your eyes to what is going on. You can't let all of your information come from your parents and grandparents. I advise you to refer back to your history books and get the facts straight.

Ribhi Huzien
Molecular Biology

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YES returns to their roots
by John J. Sullivan

Being a Yes fan takes a lot of patience and courage. Throughout the 80's and the 90's, Yes has churned out what they considered to be "good pop." Most Yes fans would agree with me when I say that a lot of what they churned out was "bad crap." Granted, on their last venture, Talk, they had achieved something with their song "Endless Dream" that they didn't do for most of the Trevor Rabin years. They created progressive-pop music, if that is at all possible. But that was the closest thing that they had come to real "yesopage" for quite some time, and the rest of the album was a popish wash, worthy of skipping.

Well, now Trevor Rabin is gone from the Yes lineup, and the Classic Yes lineup of Jon Anderson, Chris Squire, Alan White, Rick Wakeman, and Steve Howe is back with Yes new twoCD set Keys to Ascension. Keys is definitely a far venture from what they had done in the 80s. Most of this album is live, recorded in Califormia at the San Luis Obispo. They also recorded two original studio works on the second CD. The songs that they chose to play for their live set astounded me! There is no "Owner of a Lonely Heart" or "Big Generator" renditions on this album (thank God). The songs they chose are some of their more technically brilliant works from the seventies. This is definitely a FAN'S CD. If you're not really into Yes, or don't know a lot of their work before "Owner of a Lonely Heart," perhaps you should pick up Classic Yes or Close to the Edge, both of which are on Atlantic Records. They'll give you an excellent background on the band, and both are excellent albums.

The first CD of the set begins with an excellent version of "Siberian Khatru" (one of the small songs from Close to the Edge) played in a great form. Jon Anderson still sounds young and vibrant in his singing; the progressive rock Dick Clark if you will. Steve Howe's guitar still sounds lively on the first few twangy chords of the song. Howe's characteristic rapid-fire chord playing, and Wakeman's playful keyboarding. It was way different from the original, but it was, (need I say it again?), EXCELLENT!

Steve Howe was featured on "Unity," a small introduction to "Awaken" that he wrote. It sounded a lot like "Let's Pretend" from the Anderson Beauford Wakeman Howe album, which isn't one of the highlights from that album. It was okay, I guess.

"Awaken," from Going For the One, on the other hand, was done with greatness. The beginning, a trancey ethereal, mellotron-augmented introduction, was replaced with punchy drumming by White and chant-like singing by Anderson. Once again, it was better than the studio recording, and it was EXCELLENT!

The second CD started out with a bang! "Roundabout" and "Starship Trooper," two of their concert standards, were done admirably well. Actually, the version of "Roundabout" sounded almost identical to the one offered on Classic Yes.

The two original works done were okay. The first song, "Be the One" was really wishy-washy. The theme of the loss of innocence was attempted to be shown by Anderson, but the lyrics didn't really make any sense. The music was straightforward, and was mediocre at best. I know, a lot of Jon Anderson's lyrics don't make any sense, but I really wasn't impressed with the song.

The second song, "That, That Is" is much better (even though the title could have been better), with some generous helpings of Spanish guitar by Howe. The song was actually a collection of smaller songs, linked together with a great bass riff, rapidly played by Chris Squire. The lyrics (like the last song) were vague, but I didn't care (if you can figure out what all of that Jon Anderson "Universal Concordance Roundabout" stuff is, you're a better person than I am). I liked it. Granted, it wasn't their magnum opus, but it wasn't a bad song.

All in all, this is DEFINITELY an album that you should buy if you are a Yes fan. The sound quality of the live tracks will leave you floored, and the studio material, albeit not as good as the older stuff, is still interesting to listen to--there's no Rabin pop infections! If you are a hardened Yes fan like me, get this album!
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No history lesson here; just a student’s endeavor into the truth

In reply to Miriam Cartine’s letter, her criticism of Ribbi Huizan’s letter implies that the oppression of Palestine has been self-inflicted. But in a contradictory note she claims that the British, by “abandoning” their protectorate, left the Palestinians in an oppressed position. The British had a role in this tragedy, but cannot shoulder all of the blame. Their Imperialist/Colonialist Empire was seeing its last days at the end of the 1940s. What they did was gracefully withdraw from British Mandate Palestine. The Palestinian uprising that took place after the declaration of the Jewish State didn’t arise from the “arms and ammunition” left by the British. In fact, the Palestinian people were opposed to the immigration of European Jews from the turn of the century, when the influx began. They formed protest rallies and a nationalist movement that was quelled in 1936 by the British. They only resorted to an armed battle when they saw that their peaceful protests had no effect; when they realized that their homes and land were being stolen from under their feet to provide accommodations for European Jews, who had more “right” to claim the land than the people already living in it. Desperate times called for desperate measures.

Miriam is sadly misinformed about the rights of the Israeli government to deport those native people that they find troublesome. Some argue that the land was bought outright and fairly, but the price was paid with Palestinian blood. Is there a note of Nazi Germany here? It still puzzles me that a “race” that has been so outrageously massacred and herded into ghettos in Germany could inflict the same brutality on others. That is what the Zionists/Israelis did. They never built death camps, they expected the Palestinians to do that to themselves. Look at the Palestinian ghettos, commonly called refugee camps, and try to discern any major differences between them and the ones from Nazi Germany.

This is a case of blaming the victim. The Palestinians have fought valiantly in the only ways they have left. We admire freedom fighters in other situations, so why do we call Palestinians “terrorists”? Let’s not pretend that they have a good life over here. Israel does not provide them with health care, education, or substantial jobs - unless you include cheap labor as a job description. The few Palestinians that are citizens are treated as second class, and experience as much prejudice as Arabs. Those who are not citizens are treated as subservient.

In reply to Ms. Cartine’s question, I would like to say that it most certainly is Israel’s problem. They inflicted the wound, and since it was not a mortal wound, they are left with blood on their hands and the writhing body of a people too fiercely proud to die. They have tried to wash the blood off, but they can never wash away the guilt with blood-tainted water, and they can’t bury the corpse before it dies. Before we try to “tell it like it is”, let’s try to determine “how it is”. I am not giving a history lesson here, but the evidence is there and it is not in favor of the Israel some like to think of as a fair and moral state.

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Art History

Prof continues to reveal conservative “propaganda”

In a previous letter I discussed how “Conservatism” is a pro-employer ideology that aims to lower the standard of living of all employees and promote ideologies which justify exploitation and the subordination of working people to their bosses.

It’s important to understand what this means. Books and articles written by “conservative” propagandists, funded by corporate think-tanks and foundations, are “Public Relations”, pure and simple. No matter how many footnotes they may contain, they are not real research. Since they set out, not to question their own biases and consider all evidence, but to write pro-employer propaganda, they can in principle never discover the truth.

“Conservativo” pseudo-scholars – like Terry Eastland, who spoke here recently – are like the chemists with jumbo, abortion is a women’s health care issue; and makes exploitative “Conservatives” and their corporate paymasters appear to the naive, to be concerned about “human rights.”

• Oppose immigration. Immigrants have always been prized as cheap labor. None of the “Conservatives” really want to stop immigration – that would raise the price of labor. What they do want is for immigrants to have as few rights (e.g. to unionize) as possible; as few benefits (which raise the cost of labor) as possible; and to be used as a scapegoat, like other “minorities”, for the lower standard of living US citizens are suffering. While “conservatives” try to get whites, blacks and latinos to blame each other for their lower living standard, they would like us all to unite as citizens and blame immigrants! Then their corporate bosses would come out smelling like a rose!

• Oppose abortion rights. This supports authoritarian, anti-worker groups like the various Church hierarchies. Opposing abortion justifies not giving women important health-care benefits (striped of religious mumbo-jumbo, abortion is a women’s health care issue); and makes exploitative “Conservatives” and their corporate paymasters appear to the naive, to be concerned about “human rights.”

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• Anti-Communism. Virtually all conservatives began as anti-Communists. Why do corporations hate communists? Communism stands for getting rid of exploiters and employers altogether, and putting an end to the profit system which dooms most of us to the “tender mercies” of the corporate bosses!

• “Freedom” is a word never far from “Conservatives’” lips. Want to see what the “Conservatives” devotion to freedom is really worth? Ask how many left-wing magazines, speakers, and organizations these same corporate foundations fund. Forget it! For Conservatives, “freedom” – including freedom of the press – is for themselves, and their bosses, the corporate elite, period. The rest of us only have the “freedom” to believe what they say, do what we’re told, and shut up!

My next letter will examine affirmative action and expose the racism behind “Conservatives’” attack on it.

Grover Furr
English Department

Tightrope
by Angela Daidone

Elections to Christmas: just too much hype

I’ve already begun to spot Christmas trees in the store windows, and every major mall has my name on their mailing list for this year’s holiday catalog. I love the happiness and excitement that the Christmas season evokes, but I must admit that I am one of those people that is ready to take down decorations on December 26. And if I had my way, I wouldn’t put them up until December 24. Too much hype, too early. Every year the season starts sooner and all the fun is gone by the time the real holiday gets here. Enough already, huh?

This is exactly how I felt about this election year. By the time you read this, we will have elected a president, senator, several congressmen and several other local people, all of whom started campaigning what seems like years ago. I’m tired of it.

In my 22 years of exercising my Constitutional right to vote, I can proudly say that I have never missed a election – local, state, or national. But in a great majority of those elections, I cared about which levers I pulled – not this time. I’ve had enough of all the media stuff, I was sick of the mudslinging that must have reached an all time high. And in most races, I felt like I was choosing the lesser of two evils.

Am I a hypocrite for even bothering? I don’t feel that I am. I’d surely be a hypocrite if I stayed at home and complained without participating.

Am I a fool for taking part in something I don’t even feel strongly about? One might think so, but even a weak voice is better than no voice at all.

Do I feel like I’ve wasted my time? Nah. But I could think of a lot of things to do that would waste my time but voting, even unemotionally, isn’t one of them. I will say, however, with all my sincerity I could possibly muster, that I’m glad it’s over. Enough already.

The distressing thing is that the minute all the polls closed and voted were tallied, the analysts pulled out their Stratego™ boards and started priming for the race next century. Eh?

But I’ll be ready for them...and I’m not taking my Christmas lights off the house and gifts are already bought, wrapped, and tagged, “Do Not Open Until X-Mas, year 2000”.

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Since the “Open Forum” the bullies rule the roost at MSU

As though it wasn’t enough two weeks ago during the open forum, cheerfully referred to as “A pig roast sponsored by Dean Harris” prior to the event, when no one (party goers, administration, campus police) wanted to take responsibility for their part in the riot Homecoming weekend—it’s gotten worse. Now the gutless bullies run the campus.

Last Saturday morning at about 12:30 a.m. as I was getting ready to leave the MSU campus, I heard chanting from the Bohn/Blanton Quad. As I got closer I could make out some of the words “No mace in my face” and “Campus Police are P*ck-ups.” The chanting was obnoxious, rude, childish, and illegal. I called campus police to put a stop to it, since it was after quite hours and probably waking or keeping some people up.

I made my call at about 1 a.m., and the officer knew what I was calling about as soon as she answered the phone. (Later I found out that one of my friends had called right before me, and found that she wasn’t the first call either). So I waited, the chanting got louder and louder but campus police never showed up. They received at least three phone calls that I know of and didn’t respond to any of them. The chanting subsided and the crowd was fully dispersed by about 1:30 a.m.

So, as a result of these bullies (the chanters) calling for a showdown with campus police and the aforementioned “pig roast,” it seems that the bullies have won. Now campus police is damned if they do (police brutality, racism charges) and if they don’t (they are not protecting the campus at-large). The bullies have won, campus police backed down: But this showdown holds meaning for more than just those groups and that period of time.

The next time a black or Latin fraternity, sorority, or group has a party and needs security, who are they going to call on? Should campus police have to cringe in fear at one time and be at their beckon call the next? It seems that the bullies have chewed off their nose to spite their face. They will soon realize that actions do have consequences—and they will have no one to blame but themselves.

Another area that this little charade will affect is racial hostility on campus, especially for those who live here. And large, the majority of residents obey the rules but some don’t. Those who don’t obey them on a consistent basis choose not to because they know that they will not face any consequences. All they have to do is cry racism, sexism, or some other politically correct-ism, and the administration will back off as far as they can. But they don’t have to live with the people that they are afraid to discipline; the residents do, and they are the ones who have to live with the results of the administration’s cowardice.

A note to the bullies and rule breakers (who are probably one in the same), respect is not given, it is earned. Yelling at the top of your lungs to wake up all of your neighbors is not a way to earn that respect. It just makes things worse. All cultures and backgrounds are not equal, and if yelling in the middle of your block at home was acceptable there, it isn’t here. So grow up and knock it off. Nobody owes you anything because you were born a certain color or gender.

But I don’t think the chanting was done in front of Bohn and Bohn because it was thought to be acceptable or funny. I think the bullies are cowards. If they had really wanted to make a statement to campus police, why didn’t they chant in front of the police station? They could have practiced their chants on the way there. I’ll tell you why they didn’t do it there, they were scared. They were afraid to protest in front of the very people they supposedly were chanting to. Why? Well, the sheer number of officers that could have been there quickly, the access by local police could have been easy, and there would have been less places to hide. But mainly it was because they have no guts.

So what’s the moral of this story? Well, the campus is officially unsafe (especially if the perpetrator of a crime is a university-preferred minority). Racial hostilities will be up again. And the administration will again be silent, but at least the bullies can take heart—they got what they wanted. Or did they? One way or another they will learn that actions do have consequences.

Why we can’t all just get along

As I sat at the Open Forum in the Student Center Ballrooms two weeks ago, I was astounded by the way people acted.

Dean Helen laid out some very simple and concise instructions. People were invited to ask questions, make comments, or just state their feelings about the events surrounding the now-infamous Lambda Tau Omega party.

The conditions for participation in the Forum were so simple, a preschooler would have understood: each speaker would be limited to three minutes, others would remain quiet and respectful during the questions, and people were to allow the panelists to respond without being interrupted. She also said that if any questions could not be answered without investigation, they would be researched and answered at the next Forum. If anyone had difficulty understanding such simple instructions, it appears that many did, then how the hell did they get into college!

When Dean Helen spoke, young ladies sitting around me made fun of her stammering, mocked her voice, and the rest of them yelled and screamed at her as she tried to respond. Lt. Cell was berated when he couldn’t produce immediate answers to questions. But not every question could be answered right then and there. People knew that going in, and their lack of cooperation and respect was truly cycloptic. When many got answers, they didn’t like them, and pised and moaned their dissatisfaction. Some behaved worse than a kindergarten class that’s been fed a steady diet of refined sugar and coffee.

When Lt. Cell was asked about the alleged cavalier use of mace by the various police officers, the question I hoped he would ask was, why didn’t the girl on the pay phone seek medical treatment and then file a police report? I ask the same question of the young lady who identified herself as a macing victim. Why didn’t she go to the hospital for treatment? Why didn’t she file a complaint with Campus Police? Call me cynical, but as an aspiring lawyer, I’m hard-pressed to believe that such incidents occurred if no action was taken by the “victims.” If I had been maced while minding my own business, I would first seek medical treatment, then file a complaint with the police, and lastly, call my attorney to initiate a civil action against the police department responsible for my injury. Without taking those first two steps, anyone would have a hard time convincing a judge that they were wronged. If one is raped and waits a week or two before reporting it, conviction is nearly impossible because the physical evidence is lost.

The other thing that completely floored me was the admission by two people that participants are incapable of behaving properly at parties, and the police should recognize that and be prepared for the inevitable donnybrook. Joseph Cerqueira, in his article on the subject of the Forum, quoted a young woman who said, “We are not Caucasian. We don’t act or party like you,” and you can’t be understood if the administration doesn’t know you. What the hell does that mean? In the first place, the last time I looked, Dean Harris was black, and so was President Reid. I must ask the young lady, because blacks don’t act or party like whites, does that mean that only white people know how to behave properly? I think that’s a pretty racist thing for her to say about her own people.

A young man dressed entirely in army green (I didn’t get his name—their was too much yelling and carrying on to hear it) stood before us all, and said “You know how we get, you know this gonna happen.” Thus, blame for the ruckus was laid at the feet of the Campus Police because children are going to misbehave and the police should expect it. That has got to be the most ridiculous thing I’ve ever heard. If you say you can’t or won’t behave with proper deportment, and that sounds like a promise to me, then perhaps you shouldn’t be allowed to have parties. Period.

By the way, President Reid, where the hell were you? Don’t you think it might have been a good idea for you to at least make an appearance at the Forum?

“The a priori dogma that all cultures are equal ignores the plain fact that cultures do not present a static tableau of differences, but rather a dynamic process of competition...Competition means winners and losers—not merely a static display of ‘multicultural diversity.’”

— Thomas Sowell, Race and Culture (1994)
Always Right
by John Brost

The election is over, the people have spoken, and the subjects of so many editorials suddenly become obsolete. “So on what am I going to write this month’s article?” I asked myself. And then, there it was: a letter to the editor so full of fallacy that I absolutely must respond. It was a journalistic gift from God.

I’m referring to the letter written by Dr. Grover Furr, which appeared in last week’s Montclarion. In it, Furr addressed a number of the beliefs that conservatives hold, and states what he believes is wrong with each one. His letter is organized, thorough, and seems to show a few of the problems he sees with conservatism. There is only one problem with the letter: it is not based on facts.

In the opening paragraph, Dr. Furr states that by “Conservatives,” he does not mean “the working people who identify with (conservatism), but the elitists who control the political process.” The political process is controlled by everyone; we all have the right to vote. It is by this way, and only this way, that the political process is controlled.

Let’s say, though, that for the sake of argument, the party leaders are engaged in some sort of conspiracy and, as Dr. Furr seems to suggest, that they are the ones who actually control the political process. With this in mind, let me pose a question: If I were to hold a set of beliefs as party leaders are engaged in some sort of conspiracy and, as Dr. Furr suggests, paying lower wages. Actually, higher wages are good for business, to a certain extent. By paying valued employees higher wages, the cost of living is avoided to merit, work productivity increases. After all, who wouldn’t work harder in order to earn more money? If conservatives are as partial to the interests of “corporations” as Dr. Furr suggests, then they must also be in favor of paying fair wages.

School vouchers were also attacked by Dr. Furr. Rather than presenting the plan for what it is, an attempt to give a chance to parents who cannot afford private or parochial school for their children, he somehow alleges that it is part of a conspiracy to destroy public education and will cost parents more money. I cannot understand how giving parents money to send their children to a school of their choice will cost them more money. As for destroying public education, I’m not too worried. Currently, a diploma from a public high school is not even a guarantee that a person can read, write, and do simple math – and that is only what the public schools admit! I fail to see how much worse it can get.

Then there’s something called “Divide and Conquer Tactics,” according to Furr. Examples given include affirmative action and keeping the minimum wage low. But, rather than discussing the merits of affirmative action, and the true reason why conservatives disagree with it (because they view it as a form of discrimination), he simply dismisses it as another case of conservatives catering to corporations. With the minimum wage, he fails to realize that it was conservatives who recently passed a raise in the minimum wage.

It is here that Dr. Furr loses whatever credibility he had. After spending the rest of his article saying that corporations and conservatives are bedfellows, Dr. Furr suddenly says that a high minimum wage adds to unemployment, which is somehow good for business. And of course, he alleges that conservatives only want what is best for corporations.

Furr ends his letter by stating that in a future letter, he will go over the reasons why conservatives are opposed to certain other things. Personally, I can’t wait. According to Dr. Furr, I must be in cahoots with corporations. I only wish I could thank him for informing the students, instead of having to chastise him for making up “facts” as he goes along. For an “educator,” he did a terrible job of educating anyone about anything, except the lesson regarding not believing everything they read.

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From The Conscience of a Conservative by Barry Goldwater (1960)
The Examined Life
by Jean-Marie Navetta

Say what you will – the far lady has sung, the jig is up, it’s really over. After months of kissing babies, press releases, commercials, sex, lies, and videotape, the election has come to an end. And yes, it’s pretty much turned out as people expected. Bill Clinton won, but not with the mandate of over 51 percent of the vote that he had hoped for. Bob Dole’s career in politics is at best on hold, at worst at its end. Once again, the Republicans hold control of Congress, proving (at least) that all the twisted untruths about the “evil 104th Cong” were not believed by voters – in fact, they elected more Republicans to the Senate than they did in 1994.

Unfortunately, we need to look at the cost of this election, not only in monetary figures, but in terms of what it says about what people used or didn’t use as their voting issues in this election.

The Democrats, quite effectively, proved that playing up to people’s fears is a good way to win votes, regardless of the truth of what they were saying. Bill Clinton won both Florida and Arizona, and these wins were attributed to the fact that there is a large percentage of elderly voters in those states who were misled to believe that Bob Dole had a vendetta against them and was sure to do away with Medicare. The facts, however, showed that the GOP was in favor of increasing Medicare spending and would make the future of Medicare not only viable, but also more helpful to beneficiaries than it is now. However, commercials run by Democrats (such as Bob Torricelli) were powerful and misleading enough to make many attempts at setting the record of these students did not hear about were the dark sides to these promises, namely, that most students who receive Pell grants will not be eligible for the tax cuts Clinton promises, that the Direct Loan Lending Program will not ensure the lowest loan rates, and that AmeriCorps serves only a tiny fraction of students at an exorbitant cost. But the Democrats were so busy portraying Republicans as student-starving, education-loathing, elitist barbarians, many never heard about these facts.

But perhaps most mind-boggling was the fact that a vast number of voters were quite willing to ignore many of Bill Clinton’s actions which they would never accept in a friend or spouse, but found acceptable for the President of the United States. It is remarkable that any woman who would consider herself a feminist would vote for a man who cheated on his wife, is known for womanizing, and is under investigation in a sexual harassment case. But apparently, in this case Ayn Rand was absolutely right when she said, “It is useless to raise moral questions in regard to a moral obscenity.”

Further, most people would find it difficult to associate with someone who had been involved in violations of people’s privacy, shady real estate deals, acceptance of illegal contributions, and buying and selling public policy (just to name a few). But most people were able to overlook FBI files, Whitewater, Lippo-gate, and Indonesian deals to vote for Bill Clinton. Without making any attack on anyone’s character – just a few observations – I am justified in asking if character counts for anything anymore.

So we’re looking forward to another four years of Bill Clinton. But I’m sure that they won’t be boring. He’s now indebted to every special interest group under the sun for his reelection, and, despite the fact that he claims to be opposed to such pressures, he’s going to have to answer to them. – As will he have to answer the questions that special prosecutor Kenneth Starr will have for him very soon. And this is no threat – only a real consequence of Bill Clinton’s free actions.

So maybe it really isn’t all over. In fact, maybe it’s more like Tony Bennett has been singing lately: The best is yet to come.

Despite Clinton’s reelection, the best may still be yet to come

The SGA Circus finally leaves town

There is a saying that I heard once that really makes very little sense to me. It is something about how you can’t put toothpaste back into the tube after you have squeezed it out. It kind of reminds me of how things climax in the SGA impeachment procedures last night. Although rumors were first laid out weeks ago, it appeared that major changes would be forthcoming. The information was so powerful that once it came out, there was no stopping the events that followed.

I am, of course, referring to the resignation of SGA Treasurer Barry Bernstein and the removal from office of SGA President Julio Marenco. Let me first say that I do not believe that these two or any one else on the E-board acted with malicious intent to steal from the students. But, looking at what they allegedly did over the procedures. This person would be the financial advisor. The financial advisor was fired shortly into the new E-board’s term. This means that there was no one to ensure that the day to day financial operations of the SGA were being carried out properly.

Does this mean, that there was money being embezzled? No. What it means is that people who have experience in dealing with SGA financial matters, the accountants, the administration, etc., were not there to either advise or help out the E-board. It is too much to ask the SGA Treasurer to assume all three positions. It also means that the SGA President and Treasurer can carry out financial operations without anyone knowing. The SGA is set up with checks and balances for a reason. Had these two positions been filled, I do not think that a majority of the problems that occurred over the summer would have existed.

It is questionable decisions and operations such as these that will draw the spotlight of the administration to the SGA. The SGA is autonomous, but we do not collect money directly from the students. It comes to the SGA through the University. They have a vested interest in how that money is being spent, thus the reason for the financial advisor. I hope that the administration, having seen an attempt by the SGA to correct its internal problems, will give new President Amy Fisher and Secretary Jenn Lynch time to prove that things will be different before taking any drastic measures. We are students, and we make mistakes, but in this instance, I believe that we have taken appropriate measures to bring back the integrity of the SGA.

I am not happy with what happened last night at the SGA meeting, and no one should be. The removal of an executive officer from his position is not a victory for the corporation, it is a black eye, albeit a deserved one. There was no victory last night. A lot of work remains to be done in order to prove to the administration, the students the SGA represents and most importantly, to each person directly involved in SGA themselves that the SGA can be strong again. Where was the SGA during the national elections? Where have they been all semester in the eyes of the students on campus? Tied up in legal cases and internal struggles, that’s where. It is time for that to change. We have a semester and a quarter to create a legacy and do something worthwhile for the students who count on us to represent them.

On a more personal note, I am glad this is all over. As a legislator and Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper, I lost a lot of integrity, respect for other people, and some friends. That is something I will regret. Nobody wanted any of this to happen, but it did. It would be easy for us to look back and see what we would have done differently, but where would that get us? There are other battles to wage now. We must all heal our wounds from this last battle and return our focus to where it should be: serving the students.
FRED IS DEAD

by Bob

Montclair (BYOB) Fred, the cabbage that wanted to be president is dead, after a suicidal meeting with a food processor yesterday. Fred, who's presidential race involved using a lot of libelous campaign ads abruptly ended on Election Day when Bill Clinton effectively kicked his ass.

John J. O'Sullivan, sleazy campaign manager, was in tears at this morning's press conference, "He just wanted to rule the world fairly and justly. He just wanted to make the human race cower under him. YOU BASTARDS DID THIS TO HIM. YOU ALL SUCK. DIE! DIE! DIE!" O'Sullivan said. He lunged at Sam Donaldson with a butter knife after the press conference.

The "Fred the Head of Cabbage" campaign was marked with controversy when "Fred" and O'Sullivan went on the road. Allegations of sex scandals, bank robberings, toxic waste dumpings, deflowerings, hit and runs, computer tossings, chair throwings, extortions, abortions, moron explodings, canyon fillings, paper doodlings, gold stealings, steel goldings, toy thefts from children, children thefts from hospitals, hospital thefts from cities, and illegal uses of a blender were held against the "Fred" campaign by Dick Zimmer (R). Nobody was really sure why Zimmer attacked Fred, since he wasn't running against him.

The other presidential candidates had little to say about Fred's passing. "Bob Dole feels sad that Fred died. Bob Dole lost too. Bob Dole didn't kill himself. Bob Dole is sad, but Liddy Dole will help Bob Dole get over this. Bob Dole will never be defeated in his heart," said Republican candidate Bob Dole. Grammarians ended up murdering him later after he referred to himself in the third person for the 324857894798437nd damn time.

"It's a shame that he died, I feel his pain. I was going to punt him off of the bridge to the 21st century. Ha ha ha, I made a joke, right honey?" said President Bill Hillary Clinton.

Ross Perot was unavailable for comment, since he was busy making a large pie chart.

Fred's body can be viewed at Boston Market on Route 46 in Clifton, where he is featured in their cole slaw. There won't be any services, since he was only a cabbage, and most people would feel stupid attending a funeral for a cabbage.

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Lave Kathy  
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I'm so glad I pledged Sigma Delta Pi. It was hard on me the first 4 weeks of my life, but it was worth it and I would do it again. I love all of you.

Kathy  

Big Hooker (Tri Sigma)  
Julli! You're the best Julli!  
Lave Sue  

Frotribal Kelly (Tri Sigma)  
I'm glad you are a part of our family!  

Lave Sue  

Bbug, Lorgan and Craig (Sorority)  
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Lave Carol, Monica Krets, and Melissa (Theta)  

Tom (EST)  

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Men’s soccer team eyes NCAA tournament

by Jeff Ehrlich

The MSU men’s soccer team is hoping that they’ll receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament on Sunday night. Since they lost, 3-1, on Thursday October 31 to the College of New Jersey (CNJ) the team could use some help to gain entry.

On Tuesday October 29, however, the Red Hawks were triumphant versus Drew University. In the 3-2 victory, the Red Hawks jumped to a 1-0 lead on a goal scored by junior Jim Gelpke (Raritan) in the first half. Senior defenseman, tri-captain Rob McOmish (Montclair) increased the lead to 2-0 on a goal in the second half, however, the Rangers rapidly evened the score at 2-2. The score remained tied at two until sophomore standout Sebastian Dibello (Dover) booted the ball in during the second overtime to give the Red Hawks an outstanding 3-2 conquest in Madison.

At Sprague Field, two days later, the Red Hawks played their second double overtime game this week. Unfortunately, they failed to win this one. In loss to CNJ, Dibello tied the game at one a piece with his 17th goal of the season. After a scoreless first overtime period the two teams played a second overtime, in which the Lions scored twice to win the game by a score of 3-1.

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all-time MSU record, with 56.5. With two games remaining that is certainly a reachable goal.

Giancola said complacently, “I’m proud of the way these guys are handling this. No one is pointing fingers, no one is blaming anyone else. Everyone knows that everyone is responsible for our situation, and right now, they are working very hard to correct it.”

Yet the fact remains that at 2-1 in the NJAC and 4-4 overall the Red Hawks desperately need a win to keep their post-season hopes alive. This Saturday, November 9, at 1:00 PM the Red Hawks travel to Jersey City State College to take on the 4-4 Gothic Knights. MSU has won 27 straight games versus Jersey City, every game since the series began in 1969. The Red Hawks close out the regular season on November 16 at home versus the Rowan College Profs.

Support your Red Hawks!
Senior Spotlight on: Jen Polifrone and Christine Bohan, co-captains of the women’s soccer team

by Christopher Lowe

The two women who have captained the MSU soccer team through this year's rough season have been seniors Jen Polifrone (Lyndhurst) and Christine Bohan (West Caldwell). Both are four year starters who have seen the program change vastly since they were freshman. Bohan is a Physical Education major who anchored the defense at the sweeper position. Polifrone is an Education major who played forward.

They have undergone three coaching changes in the last four years, but Polifrone says that coach Barboto has been her favorite. “He really cares about the team, and takes an interest and wants to see us win. The program has improved. 100% since Barboto has taken over the team.”

Polifrone is a fierce competitor who always plays hard, “I want to leave that field with no regrets. I never want to say to myself that I tried a little harder.” When asked if she ever felt like just taking a game off, she quickly replied, “I knew that if I sat out for even a game, I would regret it.” This attitude stems from her love of competition, which gives her a rush that compares to nothing else, “…just playing as a team, trying to win, gives me a feeling like I can’t explain—it’s just a cool feeling.”

The Western Connecticut game this year, which they lost 0-1 in overtime, is Polifrone’s most memorable game of the season. “In that game we really played as a team, we jelled and played up to our abilities. If we just played like that the whole season, we would have a much different record,” she graciously exclaimed.

Polifrone is in the Ecology and Education Honors Society. She hopes to take her soccer leadership into the classroom someday, and become a teacher.

Polifrone is glad that she will no longer have to balance herself between sports, academics, and social activities. She looks forward to ending college by “…just having a good time!”

Bohan offers another perspective from her experience here at Montclair. “It was a mess when I first got here, we had to do our own recruiting and we used to have to beg some of the softball players to come down and play for us.” The same competitive attitude that Polifrone expressed can also be seen in Bohan. She was injured this season and continued to play, not missing a single game. “If your heart is not in every practice, if it is not in every game, then you shouldn’t be on the field.” If she could step off the field without second guessing herself than she feels as though she’s done her job. However, soccer was much more to Christine than just doing her job. It was, and still is her life, “I love the game, its my release from the burdens of the world. Going to school, working, and paying bills can really stress me out, but on the field for those 90 minutes I feel liberated from all those responsibilities. Just me, the ball, and no other distractions. It’s been my escape all my life.” She has tried to emphasize that from the time you step on the field, it’s just the team that you can rely on. “I would huddle all the starters up on the field and we would lay down and just look at each other, and I would say that these are those who matter, the eyes that you are looking into are the people who are going to win this game from you, not the fans, not the coach, but each other.”

Her playing attitude can be summed up in her favorite soccer memory, it was during a game against Vassar, played when she was a sophomore in 1994. “It was raining pretty hard, and the field had turned to mud, which made it twice as hard to run. The score was tied, and the game went into overtime. Most of us were really tired and banged up really bad, but we still played hard. We lost in overtime, but when I left the field I ache so bad that I knew I had given everything. I am sad to have soccer end because I won’t be able to get that same feeling out of anything else.” She hopes to rekindle some of that spirit after college by coaching first at the high school, and then eventually at college. These two women will be missed on the team next year for their talent, and for their leadership.

Field hockey drops two, fall below .500

by Jeff Enrich

On Tuesday, October 29 the Red Hawks fell to NJAC foe William Paterson College by a score of 6-1. Scoring the lone goal for the Red Hawks late in the first half was junior Kelly Brandenburg (Union). She has five points on the season, two goals and one assist.

In Dallas, PA the Red Hawks were defeated by Misericordia College, 3-2 on Wednesday October 30. The Red Hawks played courageously by battling back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game at two in the second half. Scoring those goals were Andrea Eidman (Argentina), her 12th goal and 26th point, and Kristen Eisle (Newton), her seventh goal and 16th point. Yet the Red Hawks failed to score again, as Misericordia came back to score the game winning goal with 7:01 remaining.

The field hockey team’s final record is 2-5 in the NJAC and 7-9 overall. Leading the team in points, with 26, was Eidman, followed by Tammy Wenner (Oceanport) with 18. Also, Eidman is third in the conference on points. Eisele, who finished with 16 points, is third on the team in points.

Goaltender Lori Dempsey (Union) completed her sophomore campaign saving 132 shots in 962 minutes. Her goals against average was 2.40.

Fearless Forecasts

TOM TRACY: EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (18-13)
GIANTS +4 1/2 OVER PANTHERS. Playoffs here we come.
NEW ENGLAND -6 1/2 OVER JETS. Week off, Jets still suck.
GREEN BAY -3 1/2 OVER KANSAS CITY. They don’t need any receivers.
OHIO STATE -29 1/2 OVER ILLINOIS. Illini won’t be fightin’ after game.

TIM CASEY: GUY WHO LIKES JOAN (13-12)
BUFFALO +3 1/2 OVER EAGLES. Bills back on track, hi Joan.
NEW ENGLAND -6 1/2 OVER JETS. I’m not talking until AIX gets in.
KANSAS CITY +3 OVER PACKERS. AIX PSI class rules!
DENVER -10 1/2 OVER BEARS. Elway is looking good, but not as good as Joan

JEAN-MARIE NAVETTA: EDITORIAL EDITOR (19-6)
PACKERS -3 OVER CHEIFS. Go cheeseheads, go!
STEELERS +4 OVER BENGALS. Meowhead!
PATRIOTS -6 1/2 OVER JETS. Local teams still suck.
SAN FRANCISCO -3 1/2 OVER COWBOYS. I like seeing Dallas lose.

GREG MACSWEENEY: BAR TENTER AT CHILI’S (17-7)
JAGUARS -3 1/2 OVER RAIDERS. Baltimore sucks.
REDSKINS -10 1/2 OVER CARDINALS. Skins ain’t a fluke.
BEARS +10 1/2 OVER BRONCOS. Just a feelin Elway ain’t playin.
SAN FRANCISCO -3 1/2 OVER DALLAS. Roll 49ers roll.

JEFF EHRULICH: ASS. SPORTS EDITOR (0-0)
GIANTS +3 OVER PANTHERS. Hey, I’m a Giants fan.
49ERS -3 1/2 OVER COWBOYS. Can’t stand Dallas.
CHEIFS +3 OVER PANTHERS. They don’t lose at Arrowhead.
EAGLES -3 1/2 OVER BILLS. Bills Blow.
Red Hawks lose as offense struggles against CNJ, 9-7

by Jeff Bhrlich

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