On Schedule: The Richardson Hall Annex construction, involving six different contractors, is currently running smoothly.

Annex construction makes progress over summer

By Mike Borlakov

The construction of the Richardson Hall Annex has been in progress since April 7, 1998. At the present time the project is on schedule.

"There have been no delays in construction and hopefully the winter weather will be kind," commented David Yen Associate Director of Architecture and Engineering Services.

The summer months yielded much progress and found the project's 6 contractors working efficiently together.

"I am very pleased with the cooperation between the staff and the surrounding buildings, including the Day Care Center, Student Life and Student Center," said Yen. The Board of Trustees approved $17.1 million for the project according to Yen who oversaw the acceptance of bids for the project and painstakingly chose the best contractors for the job.

Turcon Construction Company supervises the project. The project executive is John Droshish and the project supervisor is John Murphy who has been ill with pneumonia and will be returning today. During his absence the remaining project members have been working cooperatively to cover his workload according to Juan Torres, Project Engineer.

The project team oversees six main contractors who are involved in the project. Thomas Barbir

Recently retired campus security officer passes away

By Justin N. Bourgeois

Longtime member of Campus Safety and Security and recent retiree Sergeant Debra Newcomb passed away on September 1, after a brief illness. She was unmarried and had no children.

As a sergeant on the campus force, she served as a crime prevention officer from 1976 through 1996. Working closely with Residence Life and other campus organizations, she became very well known among many students and faculty.

"She has won numerous awards while serving with us," commented director of Campus Safety and Security Philip Calitre. "I arrived here in 1976 and she was always a joy to work with. We will all miss her."

The viewing was held Septemb­er 3, at Zander May Funeral Home in Wayne, NJ. Services followed that day at Zander May.

Stadium beer sales cause alcohol policy confusion

Distribution of beer at Yogi Berra Stadium is raising questions about MSU's on-campus drinking policy

By Brian Pederson

Alcohol was sold on campus during NJ Jackals games which were played on campus at Yogi Berra Stadium this summer. Many students, however, including SGA President Anton Wheeler are now confused about the school's policy regarding on-campus drinking.

"If the campus is a dry campus, then all aspects of the campus should be dry," said Wheeler.

The stadium itself is given the ability to serve alcohol to its patrons because it has received a liquor license from the state. One precaution that was taken concerning the sale of alcohol during games was to have the customer buy the beer from the concession stand, rather than to have the beer bought directly to the customer. This in turn cut down on the amount of liquor sold and consumed during the game.

"While beer was served, I am certain that in the 42 games we had that we never had to escort someone out," commented Leo G. Kirk, the Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Floyd Hall Enterprises.

Alcohol, only being served from the game's beginning to the seventh inning was another restriction implemented. Coupled with extra security from both the campus and the town itself, the stadium had no problems to deal with concerning the use of alcohol, according to Kirk.

"Our company has the business risk of operating the facilities, all from private funding. We have received a permit from the state to serve alcohol during our games," Kirk stated.

While the stadium is a donation to the university from private funds, it is not technically a part of the university itself. Even though it shares the same land and often uses the same resources, Floyd Hall Arena and Yogi Berra Stadium share the facility with Montclair State University.

With more baseball slated for next year, the stadium holds high expectations for the Jackal North­east League a four-year old Independent Baseball League and also owned by Floyd Hall Enterprises.

Freshmen a select group thanks to higher admission standards

Fifty-eight percent of students who applied were not accepted

By Christine Quigley

More than half of the 6200 applicants seeking fall admission were turned away, school officials said.

The large number of rejections partly reflect tougher academic standards, said school officials.

SAT scores of MSU's incoming freshman class have risen an average of 14 points from last year. "Statistically, this is a significant increase," said Dr. Alan Buechler, Director of Admissions who added the average score was 1100.

SAT scores are not always the deciding factor, Buechler said. There are three aspects of the student that are looked at. These include the high school record, admissions testing and extracurricular activities in and out of school.

"Extracurricular activities are looked at in their broadest sense," said Buechler. Close attention is paid to involvement with the community and volunteer work.

Honor students (L to R) Veda King Blanchard, Jessica Masino, and April Hansen here in their dorm in Freeman Hall, are a part of new crop of freshmen that met higher MSU admission standards.

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Partly Cloudy

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McGwire connected with two outs in the fourth inning off the Chicago Cubs’ Steve Trachsel for the historic homer, which punctuated the chase that he began with a grand slam on Opening Day.

Arson suspected in two abortion clinic fires

(CNN) — Two women’s clinics where abortions are performed were damaged early Tuesday by fires, and local police are calling both incidents arson. Police and firefighters were called to the Hallmark Clinic about 1:30 a.m. EDT, after someone tossed what appeared to be a Molotov cocktail on the roof.

“A ladder was used to gain access to the roof of the building. The fire burned a hole through the roof, causing smoke and water damage. We don’t have any suspects at this time,” said Police Lt. Katherine Gaties.

McGwire makes history with number 62

ATLANTA (CNNNS) — He did it.

With his 62nd home run, Mark McGwire brought an end to the expectations, the hype and the single-season record that he and the St. Louis Cardinals have held for 17 years.

McGwire broke baseball's most glorious record on Tuesday, finally putting an end to the speculation he inspired when missing the mark last season by only three

McGwire, back on the campaign trail

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The driver eventually ran a stop sign and fled on foot, police said.

Montclair man flees but does not escape arrest

A 21-year-old Montclair man was found hiding in bushes in Glen Ridge early yesterday after he allegedly led police on a long, slow-speed chase through two towns.

The Montclarion

General Membership Staff Meetings are held every Monday at 3pm, in Student Center Annex Room 113. All students are welcome to attend.

The Montclarion is distributed on Thursdays. Student life program revamps

The Division of Student Development and Campus life reorganized this summer in an effort to better serve students. The first focus of the new office was the creation of a campuswide program coordinator who will be working on several initiatives, including a new orientation program for transfer and first-year students.

The Montclarion is a student publication.

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Calcia Hall roof woes continue

Students ready to begin classes got a surprise at the door at Calcia Hall which is indefinitely closed due to roof repairs, the first time.

Mike Finney reveals the whole problem behind the closed doors.

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Late nights at the Rathskeller

This summer’s Student Center will continue to have extended hours, a program that began last semester. Michael Galloway investigates how successful after hour activities really are.

Late-night formats and live performances are popular draws.

Auditorium meets outside

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Companies work together to take on job

Construction is handling the heating and air conditioning. The lab equipment and fixtures are the responsibility of Newlab Furniture and Power Electric is handling electrical systems, fixtures and outlets. Brian Trematore Plumbing and Heating and Weir Welding Company round out the group.

Weir Welding is in charge of the fire safety and sprinkler systems. The general contractor is Thomas Construction.

Presently they are working on the relocation of present underground systems, foundation and excavation work. Though minor problems have occurred in dealing with the existing systems, "Everything is on schedule," Juan Torres said. "Everything is working out well, everyone is working together and there is a lot of progress."

Originally the project was slated for 18 months of construction and was condensed to 14 months of work in order to better serve the university and students. The facility, upon completion, will house state of the art equipment in biochemistry and molecular biology, as well as individual research labs, allowing students to have a closer working relationship with professors. A student lounge will also be included.

"I'm considering transferring now that I know Montclair will have such a state of the art facility," said Sean Dougan of Hofstra University.

"I always thought of MSU as a more liberal college and I was pleasantly surprised when I heard about the new building," commented Jason Strother, a freshman.

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The $175,000 renovation is the largest in the facility’s history

By Nicholas P. Clunn
News Editor

Students are eating more comfortably in Freeman Dining Hall this semester due to the facility’s biggest renovation in its history which were completed this summer.

At the close of the 1997-98 school year the university entertained bids from various caterers for the dining contract that included Freeman Dining Hall renovation costs. Sodexho-Marriott, who served students last year, retained their contract and headed up the revamping. Kevin Rakowski of Auxiliary Services estimated the renovation’s cost around $175,000, which was footed by Sodexho who received some of the funds from meal plans and revenues from food purchases.

“Dining services is not supported by tuition and fees,” Rakowski added.

The reconstruction’s details were determined through collaborations between the Division of Student Affairs, Residence Life, Sodexho, Auxiliary Services and students. “The committee met to look at the concept, make some minor changes, decide on colors and do the final tweaking,” said Rakowski.

The motif was described as contemporary by Rakowski. The facility received new furniture, carpets and tile floors. Placement of kiosks and counters were reconfigured as well to allow more fluid foot traffic patterns. Induction stations, a new trend in college dining, was the only significant visible change to the menu.

“Can’t get a fresher egg than you can cook yourself.”

- Kevin Rakowski, Auxiliary Services

NEW & IMPROVED: Sodexho employee Mona Keith works at the carvery section of the renovated Freeman Hall Cafeteria.

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Class of 2002 raising MSU’s academic standards

“I definitely feel that standards have risen at MSU,” said Ophelia Johnson, admissions ambassador and senior. “I feel that this is a positive thing because we are getting a more select and qualified group of individuals.”

Mike Luzzi, 18, one of the 2600 freshmen who were accepted said that the change from high school to college has been a positive one.

“My classmates seem to be more intelligent and mature than those in high school,” said Luzzi.

Dr. Radner, an English Professor, sees new freshman every year in his Freshman Composition classes.

“The students have been improving over the years, and my new freshman classes have so far reinforced my observations,” said Radner.

Along with the majority of New Jersey residents, international students also find MSU to be a high standard school.

“I was one of the last international students to be accepted,” said Christine Schoenhuber, 20, of Germany. “The standards are tough, and I did feel that it was a challenge to get in.”

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The longing for the familiar has plagued human beings since the beginning of time. Most of us associate very strongly with the place we call home. Even when you look forward to leaving home it can hurt to actually be in a new place.

For many first year students, the university may be their first experience living away from home for an extended period. The usual sources of support are no longer present to help with the transition to the unfamiliar environment. But homesickness can also affect second, third, and fourth year students after an adventurous summer with friends and family.

Homesickness affects students in many different ways. Some students get very swept up in the excitement of new friends and activities and forget about their former life entirely. Some students are very excited in the beginning only to find, after several weeks, that they are starting to miss what was familiar and wish for a visit with friends and family. Others dread the unfamiliar surroundings from the beginning and are sad and miserable for a period of time that can range from a few days to an entire semester. The problem can be compounded for an international student or a nontraditional student who lacks the support factors that traditional students have of common culture and common interests.

Each of us has a different tolerance for change and has learned different methods for coping with unfamiliar surroundings. Homesickness can be a general term that represents grieving, feeling sadness, anxious feelings, loss of meaning, and being lonely. Sometimes it can become a more serious depression if the person cannot begin to meet his/her needs for love and belonging with new people. In those incidences it is important to find someone professional to talk to.

Here are some basic strategies which can help moderate feelings of homesickness:

1. Remember that homesickness is a temporary feeling for most students. Give yourself some time to adjust to your new surroundings.
2. Get involved with other students, classes, and student activities. The sooner you adapt to your new surroundings, the less intense will be your feeling of discomfort in missing home.
3. Call or write home, but avoid getting into the habit of going home every weekend. This is especially important during the beginning of the school year.
4. Talk out your feelings with a friend or residence hall counselor. Just getting feelings off your chest can provide a sense of relief.
5. If these feelings persist or become so intrusive that they impair your daily activities, you may benefit from talking to a counselor. If so, call 973-655-5211 to schedule an appointment.

Most of all, be patient with yourself. Try to think about things you enjoy and that you could do to have fun in your new environment. College can be a challenge and it can also be an opportunity for real growth and pleasure.
**Voices**

By Joe Serrano
Staff Writer

I invite you to dedicate a few minutes to reading this introduction. What follows is a completely new addition to *The Montclarion*. It will be featured bi-weekly as part of the features section.

Voices will consist of material written primarily by Latino students on Latino issues. Its aim is to inform as well as to present individual perspectives on the realities of Latino life and culture. Ideally, this section will represent the variety of voices of the Latino community on campus.

Voices is inspired by the reality of the steadily increasing Latino population on campus. Because the section is in its early stages and because it is a new function of the Latino Culture Education Committee of L.A.S.O., its focus may vary throughout its existence. If and when it does, it is no longer than a symbol of our constant effort to bring you the best. Following is the first article of this new tradition.

**Million Youth March**

Harlem wanted to rise Saturday afternoon. Malcolm X Boulevard became the stage where six thousand voices screamed to be heard. Six thousand cheered and chanted and held their fists high as they echoed the call for Black unity and youthful empowerment. I was one of those screaming voices. My fist was one of those fists.

I decided to go to the Million Youth March for several reasons. I wanted to hear what was going to be said. I wanted to support the underlying ideals of the march. I wanted to learn more about my African roots and participate alongside my Black brethren. I wanted to be part of something important and historical. I wanted to incite my revolutionary and reformist tendencies.

After finally penetrating the wall of NYPD Blue surrounding the area, I began to pierce the attempt in an attempt to reach the front. I quickly noticed that the overwhelming majority of the participants were Black. I was expecting a more diverse minority representation even though it was a Black rally. I ignored the notion and continued to squeeze through the multitude. The speakers finally took stage and commenced the event with a series of religious rituals. Most of these rituals were foreign to me and so I stood there, anxious for the moment in which there would be some mention of the Latino community or any other minority group. I waited. The moment never came. There was not a single speaker that spoke of the pain and suffering encountered by Latinos and other oppressed groups.

Who are the ones forced to live in ghettos like the Blacks? Who are the ones forced to tend to the prisons like the Blacks? Who are the ones constantly fighting for a good education and jobs like the Blacks? Who are the ones struggling to reach equality along with the Blacks? I can answer that, and so can every minority person who has been victim or witness to an act of oppression.

Given the similarities between the Black and the Latino situation, it would have been a brilliant strategic move to include Latinos and other minority groups in the arguments presented at the march. The outcomes of the added power of Latino mobilization and support would have been incalculable. That would not have only strengthened the march that particular day, but the entire campaign against oppression.

In deep contrast, the ralliers on the street were much more open. They encouraged me and other Latinos to dream the dreams of freedom and justice with them. We yelled, we laughed, we held silences and reflected together. In that sense, it seems that Latinos and other minority groups were better acknowledged. At that scale, on that micro-level, Latinos and all other minorities present were part of the Million Youth March. Those on the street, interacting at a personal level, understood even without realizing that the gathering was a rally of all oppressed people demanding liberation and social, economic and political justice. The organizers and speakers did not seem to understand this or to acknowledge it.

In my opinion, the speakers and organizers failed to see the big picture. They didn't seem to realize that the problems encountered by Blacks can only be solved at the root cause. Violence and oppression will not cease where one group was granted liberation and equality and the others not. Justice will only survive in its absolute form owned by all people.

The ones who hold the concentration of power in this country are a small group. The oppressed minorities, if united, are the majority. The only way that the owners of the power are able to keep the power is by dividing the minorities. The organizers of the march would have been wise to encourage the unity of all minority groups, and use that as their core message. Instead they compromised the success of their campaign by monopolizing the microphones and virtually excluding participation of any other minority group.

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Conservation Club is a Class Two Organization of the S.G.A.
Sorority and Fraternity Rush: 
The what, where, when, why, and how

By Stephanie Materazzi
Staff Writer

What: Rush. When: Dates vary. Check out the many different Rush flyers for more information. Where: Either call the number on the Rush boards or read the flyers, they will tell you where to go (Yes, it is okay if you go by yourself). Why: Montclair Greek life wants to help you get acquainted with people who may share common interests and it’s a great way to get involved with many other campus organizations.

Rush doesn’t mean you have to come around the parking ground, you will sooner or later be coming across numerous, inviting Rush flyers. Rush allows you to safely explore various kinds of organizations and see what they stand for as far as the business aspect of an organization goes. Rush flyers are opportunities for you to get in touch and meet with a particular fraternity or sorority to see if any common interests exist between yourself and that particular niche of people. One popular Rush event would be a mixer between a sorority and a fraternity. This type of party allows you the opportunity to meet other Greeks on campus. Don’t worry about transportation, safe rides are usually provided.

Rush does not mean that if you meet with a particular group you have to stick with them until the end (although you could). Rush welcomes and invites everyone including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, transfers and commuters. Don’t ever think it’s too late. For all of those who already have their mind set as to which organization they would like to join, don’t be afraid or too stubborn to check anything else out. Sometimes a person will come to college with some sense of what Montclair Greek life is all about because his/her sibling or a friend is involved in a particular fraternity/sorority. Sometimes that person will automatically have their mind made up about what they will join just because they have that one friend in the only sorority/fraternity they’ve heard about. I’m not saying that your friend isn’t cool nor am I saying you don’t know what your getting yourself into, all I’m saying is don’t make any quick decisions before you check out all options of Rush. Explore, meet and get informed on what is offered at MSU.

Take advantage of the different Greek organizations that are inviting you. Don’t stop rushing until you get what you want. Rush is here to help you, not hurt you. So get in touch with organizations that appeal to you.

Check out both National and Local Rush. There are some differences between the two, but finding out which one is more suitable for you is all a part of Rush. While some of us like the idea of our organization being on many campuses, others enjoy the idea of being one independent group on one campus.

I hope you have a great year at MSU. Good Luck and Be Safe.

P.S. Rush is free!!

Some Food For Thought...

A sample of how MSU students get creative during mealtime

By Toni Ann Bongiorno
Staff Writer

E very year students at MSU hope that by some mystical occurrence the food in Blanton cafeteria will look a little better and become a bit more edible. Unfortunately, it never does. Upon returning to campus, students are faced with the grim reality that it’s still the same food (although the ambiance of the cafeteria has been known to undergo transformations). As a result, students are forced to either eat the meals the way they are presented or become a little creative. Some of this rather unique creativity has captured my attention.

A few of our classmates live up their meal by melting shredded cheddar cheese over their french fries in the microwave. Then there is the pasta salad folk. They will mix anything in their bowls ranging from Italian dressing to cottage cheese. Several of my friends enjoy mixing ketchup and mayonnaise as a colorful topping for hamburgers while some like to spice up the drink selection by mixing Sprite and fruit juice together. This creates a spritzer type drink perfect for any meal. One girl gave me the tip to make my own egg salad. She literally slices an egg and mixes it with mayonnaise right at the table. Then she proceeds to pour a little spoonful of it on a cheese sandwich. Yummy! As interesting as these concoctions are, my favorite idea involves dipping a spoon of ice cream between two chocolate chip cookies.

To many, these things may seem normal and appetizing, but the following ideas could truly turn your stomach. These are the combinations of foods that people eat at the same time. One particular individual placed a burrito on the same plate with a portion of chocolate pudding. I saw another person eating spaghetti and a scoop of ice cream between two chocolate chip cookies.

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What really makes me wonder are those people who eat eggs and spaghetti within the same meal. Two mates I spoke with informed me that they indulge in pizza with mustard or steak sauce. Another friend of mine eats pineapple chunks and pieces of chicken in the same mouthful. Some Blanton diners go as far as combining a plate of broccoli with a bowl of frosted flakes and chocolate milk! Isn’t your mouth watering at this very moment?! So, next time you’re enjoying some fine dining in Blanton, take a look around for some new ideas. As weird as these combos may look and sound, you might want to give them a try...hey, you never know.

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Well, the weather is finally returning to a more homely feel for me. Gone are the hot and humid days unbroken by even Hurricane Bonnie, and back is the torrential rain and overcast days, just to make me feel at home. I doubt that there is any coincidence that today is the first day of lectures. No there couldn't be, could there?

Over the past week I've managed to move into my new environment. Despite lacking most of the essentials for living, my flatmate and I have made it quite acceptable. In the process I've discovered dollar stores (high quality establishments where one can buy a pan with about the same amount covered as a character-building experience. In comparison with my American compatriots, though, who are sardined three to a minuscule room, I'm fluent in English; I speak it only as I'm fluent in English, and each week he will be writing about his experiences in the U.S.

Daniel Fieller is an exchange student from Nottingham Trent University in England. He is here for a semester and each week he will be writing about his experiences in the U.S.

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Stretch Princess is lead by lead female singer Jo Lloyd, who has a Julianna Hatfield quality to her voice. Only add a little more salt and less sugar and pair her voice with faster and somewhat harder music and you have the ingredients that make this CD so different. (Think pairing a toned up Julianna Hatfield with a toned down Everclear.)

Expression and emotion seems to flow from the vocal chords of Lloyd effortlessly. The combination of her voice and the music is like an explosion of angst and angels. The two don’t seem like they should go together, but the compliment one another perfectly... (Sort of like chocolate covered peanuts.)

No, this is not a bubblegum album, nor is it a depressed boo-hoo album either. It’s just somewhere in-between the two. This is the album you put on after you just had the most horrible day to help release whatever emotions are locked inside.

Some of the songs fill you with an embarrassing urge that makes you want to grab the nearest brush and sing along...hoping of course that your always absent roommate doesn’t decide to walk in at that precise time. While other songs on the album can help make those all too long repressed tears finally show. Sometimes one song can even do both.

This album is the one to use when you need to release emotions bottled up inside of you. You’d definitely feel better after doing so. Listen to a copy of Stretch Princess grab a box of tissues and a hair brush and hope your roommate is away for the night.

The Boogie Box is a medium size bar type spot in Secaucus. But it isn’t just that. I had the chance to speak with John Ferreira, the owner and part of a family of club owners, (his brothers own Tequila Joe’s and Kamikazes). He holds a lot of pride for his establishment, “I know that we have the best staff and most friendly patrons out there today...” It may not be surprising that you haven’t heard of this place before. John went on to tell me his theory of business. “In one day I could go out and spend $1,000 in advertising, and that weekend I may get 100 new customers, but the place would be chaos. New people wouldn’t feel like they fit in to the established crowd, and the older customers may feel overwhelmed with new faces. I would much rather have my place pass by word of mouth and grow gradually. It would make the adjustment much easier.”

One lazy Wednesday night I decided to check out the weekday action, and found myself in the middle of a karaoke night. Never having been to one, I found it to be quite amusing. I had a blast listening to my friends Jenn and Tracy belt out what were my totally favorite thing about the Boogie Box is that on Friday and Saturday there is a huge crowd of 100 to 200 people in the place and everyone is nice to each other! In many bars and clubs these days, some people who just like to hang back and have a few beers.

If dancing is not your thing, there are also two pool tables in the back, a pinball machine, and during the week they have darts and ping-pong. There are really so many different articles in the establishment that everyone can be happy.

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It is really great that everyone who works there is a character, as well as friendly. You have Scotty, the bartender in boxers - Mike, the Frank Sinatra freestyle techno head - Heather, who always reminds me of an Austin Powers super-hip chick - and Wayne, Ozzie, and Brian, who I know less well, but they always find a way to make me smile.

Coming up at the Boogie Box are two live band shows, one on Friday, September 18th, and another on Friday, September 25th. I really suggest checking them out. Even if you are part of a local band, John is always willing to give you a shot. If you are intrigued by this, or wish to play there, call John at (201) 271-0310.
Mercury Hits Zero
By Dominic Banks

A new album from Mercury Rev. "The Best New Group Award!"

The band consists of Jonathan, (vocals, acoustic guitar, chamberlin strings), Grasshopper, (guitar, reels, vocals on #6, woodwinds), Adam Snyder, (B3, mellotron, Wurlitzer), Dave Fridman, (piano, bass, mellotron, back-up vocals), Suzanne Thorpe, (flutes), Jimy Chambers, (clavinet, harpsichord, drums). They have all joined together to deliver a less than enlightening portion of music.

"Holes" key vocal singer, Jonathan, has indicated a sense of sadness and grief in his singing whereas the music's tone suggests morbid dreariness. It would appear that the song is telling a story about an individual who is in such a spiritual agony that he is searching for inner peace and a person to reach out to. However, other vocal singers, such as Grasshopper and Dave, add an abundance of melancholy to the song. "Holes" should be considered as a song for a disorganized funeral service for someone not very well liked.

The sixth song, "The Happy End," doesn't necessarily imply a "happy end." However, the song is based on the idea of losing something in the music's tone. The title, "The Happy End," seems to suggest a morbid dreariness. It

The musical score is efficiently composed by the band. The lyrics are not as enlightening as expected to be. The last song, "The Funny Bird," doesn't quite indicate any meaning in its lyrics. The musical score is efficiently composed and the singing is not disinterested. However, the music title fails to coincide with the song itself. Next time, Mercury Rev, create something that makes sense and goes along with the music. The tenth song, "Pick Up If You're There," is the most unusual amongst the other songs. There are no vocal singers, only the music. The tone is likely to make the living teenage generation drop to their knees and lose all hope for life. Furthermore, the melody is most likely duplicated from an anthem played during a recent memorial service, but the song title suggests that people who have suffered from a personal loss or tragedy must pick themselves up and move on. In my opinion, this song is a clever message hidden within such melodramatic and depressing music.

Finally, the eleventh song, "Delta Sun Bottleneck Stomp," is not the great ending it should have been. Sure, the music is fairly decent, but, once again, the lyrics were not as enlightening as expected to be. The last song was not anything to get all excited about.

Mercury Rev has done an insignificant job at creating such ridiculous music. Hopefully, they have learned that tasteless lyrics and unsettling vocals are not the most fascinating of music. Maybe their next CD will offer death and extreme depression to their audience. We can only hold our collective breath.

The Dixie Chicks: Harmonize our Hearts
By Angela Marchetti

When my younger sister asked me to accompany her to see the band, the Dixie Chicks at the New State Fair, I was a little hesitant to reply. Being an avid lover of all types of music, especially country, I was interested in hearing the group perform, so I agreed to go. But just hearing the term "Dixie" and "Chicks," I immediately got this instant flash of red and white checkered outfits and oversized Stetsons. I'm glad I stayed un­biased.

The State Fair grounds, located in

Cherry Hill, was all but swarmed by people of all different races, sex, and ages. Looking around, I saw children, as well as adults dressed in every Dixie Chicks picture or wearing pins stating the group's motto: "Chicks Kick Ass." This got my curiosity going as the time came for the group to perform. Enter here, the Dixie Chicks: Natalie Maines, Martie Sesel, and Emily Erwin. These are three twenty-something women who know how to do it all: sing, harmonize, play instruments and get an audience involved in a show. They started off their concert singing a few songs off some of their previous independent albums, as well as their three top ten chart hits, "Thar's Your Trouble," and "I Can Love You Better," and their current hit, "Wide Open Spaces," which is the title track of their latest album, recently gone platinum.

After about six or seven songs, the girls talked a bit with the audience, introduced themselves and explained the meaning behind their group's name. It turns out the Dixie Chicks have been around for a lot longer than I thought. Their name was taken from the Little Feat song "Dixie Chicken" but was then shortened to the "Dixie Chicks." After the original four members of the band left, Emily and Martie teamed up with Natalie, who make up the lead vocals of the band. Along with Martie on the fiddle, dobro and mandolin and Emily on the banjo and guitar, the three have a perfect harmony that focuses on a straight-down-the-road country package full of contemporary style rich with dauntless spirit, heartfelt emotion and daring enthusiasm. After the concert ended two encore later, I had to sit there and just take in my experience. These girls definitely were not what I had in mind when I had agreed to accompany my sister to the concert. There was something else there, that even now, I'm not sure about. Perhaps it's because these girls are unlike anyone else that's right now (i.e., one hit wonders and groups that ultimately fall apart after one record). They have their own style and aren't afraid to take risks in their career as a group, or perhaps it's the songs they choose to sing and perform, or perhaps it's just because they're chicks, and well, as their motto goes: "Chicks Kick Ass." (Make sure to check out the CMA Awards on September 24th where the Dixie Chicks are up for the Horizon Award and the Best New Group Award!)

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"Opus 40" continues the songwriter's delineation of him and a loved one walking on the beach until his one true love collapses on the ocean floor for some mysterious reason. The tone is nearly identical to that of the 4th song, "I Collect Coins," and the singing is as coalescent to that of the 3rd song, "Endlessly," but with a small addition of liveliness to it. It is possible that Mercury Rev finally opened their eyes to the disgustingly depressing songs that they were writing. Could it be that the meaning to life was added to their album? It is possible that the band has lightened up instead of crying out in misery to the world with their poison dart music that is emotionally draining the youth out of today's maturing adults? Ooo, I spoke too soon.

The third ballad, "Endlessly," is a telling of a dream as stated in the first verse: "standing in dream, weaving thru the most inanimate human being a will to life live to a very finite extent." The fourth song, "I Collect Coins," is the driver only that is the survivor. The ninth song, "The Happy End," doesn't quite indicate any meaning in its lyrics. The musical score is efficiently composed and the singing is not disinterested. However, the music title fails to coincide with the song itself. Next time, Mercury Rev, create something that makes sense and goes along with the music. The tenth song, "Pick Up If You're There," is the most unusual amongst the other songs. There are no vocal singers, only the music. The tone is likely to make the living teenage generation drop to their knees and lose all hope for life. Furthermore, the melody is most likely duplicated from an anthem played during a recent memorial service, but the song title suggests that people who have suffered from a personal loss or tragedy must pick themselves up and move on. In my opinion, this song is a clever message hidden within such melodramatic and depressing music.

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Greenwich Village, to Greenwich, Connecticut. Since the first shot on the film, prompting Janet, the heroine, and her school teacher and his friend felt it necessary to comment on the rain scene in the movie. It looked as if this show, once advertised in the newspapers, would be a success. But it was not to be. The show closed after 69 performances in London, and, ironically, closed after 69 performances in New York. (No pun intended.)

In 1975, a movie musical of the play was produced under the Hollywood direction of Michael White and Jim Sharratt. This film, starring Richard O' Brien, was directed by Richard O' Brien. He blended his obsessions with bad science fiction and rock n' roll with a skillful hand, penning the short musical, "They Came From Denton High." The work was expanded into a full-length production in Paramus. Besides the addition to six years previously at the Cinematheque, the production had a healthy dose of dancing, yelling and singing. It's got its share of bad science fiction and rock n' roll with a skillful hand, penning the short musical, "They Came From Denton High." The work was expanded into a full-length production in Paramus. Besides the addition to six years previously at the Cinematheque, the production had a healthy dose of dancing, yelling and singing. It's got its share of bad science fiction and rock n' roll with a skillful hand, penning the short musical, "They Came From Denton High." The work was expanded into a full-length production in Paramus. Besides the addition to six years previously at the Cinematheque, the production had a healthy dose of dancing, yelling and singing. It's got its share of bad science fiction and rock n' roll with a skillful hand, penning the short musical, "They Came From Denton High." The work was expanded into a full-length production in Paramus.

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The responses from last week’s question:

What issue do you think should be the first priority of recently appointed MSU President Susan Cole?

All responses were anonymous:

“I think she should create new weekend programming to discourage students from leaving after their Friday classes.”

“I want to say ‘parking,’ but there should probably be something more important than that.”

“We have a new President?”

This Week’s Question:

How do you feel about alcohol being served at Yogi Berra Stadium, despite MSU’s “dry campus” stance?

Call 655-7616 to respond. Students and faculty are reminded that when leaving their comments, they are also to leave their name, major and year (if applicable).

Is it a construction area gone wrong? Is it modern art? It’s the architectural disaster known as Calcia Hall, the latest in MSU’s failed, but noble, attempts to better the campus. After a series of news stories (and articles in the Humor™ section) appearing in The Montclarion last year pointed to the deteriorating condition of Calcia Hall, plans were set to replace the roof and make the building more structurally sound. The thick smell of tar that inhabited the quad in front of Calcia let returning students know that construction of the new roof was underway. All other progress, however, seemed to point almost immediately to setbacks, as classes have been cancelled due to construction and students have done everything but benefit from the newly-built roof. In an attempt to better the classroom, MSU has cancelled the class.

We completely realize that, in order for things to get better, there is often a transition period where things get worse. The administration here at MSU, however, has asked the student body to swallow that theory far too many times and for far too long.

In addition to having to deal with the construction of Calcia’s new roof, students have also been treated to the disaster that will eventually evolve into the Richardson Hall Science and Math Annex, which has remained a mass of dirt and clutter since construction began last year.

The lack of coordination between construction and classes points to an incredibly poor sense of planning on the part of the university. Students who just underwent yet another tuition hike are sent home with cancelled and postponed classes and MSU tells them it is for the benefit of building a better learning environment. You can nearly taste the irony. Why weren’t these changes made over the summer and completed by the time students returned for the Fall semester? Is it any wonder that students once in support of renovating the ancient classrooms of Chapin Hall or building more classrooms in the far-too-small McEachern Music Building cringe at the word “construction?”

Just as the reverse is true, the fact that things are in poor shape only hints that they will never be able to utilize the Richardson Annex.

MSU Is An Eternally Broken University
The Voice of the Individual In the Shadows of Big Government

A few hundred years ago, a bunch of radicals and revolutionaries sailed across the Atlantic Ocean to escape the tyranny of an oppressive monarch. At least that was the ostensible reason for leaving behind the European continent and its generations of political and social hierarchies. Once they set foot on the soil of the "New World" (as they coined it, inappropriately enough) it was clear that freedom, equality and justice for all were definitely not being served on the menu.

Any rudimentary history lesson will reveal what happened next, just with a few little white lies and a generous helping of revisionism (After all, it is the winner who writes and rewrites history, is it not?). The natives of this new world were systemically and conveniently disposed of before anybody could murmur the word "genocide." Any individuals who differed from the status quo in regards to politics and, especially, religion (Salem! Salem! Salem! And to think they fled religious persecution)

New Jersey Schools Help Protect Students from Themselves

Police officers will soon be visiting New Jersey schools on a daily basis. They will not be there to give the "don't use drugs" or "stop-drop-and-roll" speech, but to prevent students from being shot. Many New Jersey high schools have already implemented metal detectors as a deterrent to violent crime. Governor Christie Whitman has recommended that school districts around the state use local law enforcement to protect the students while they attend class. This is part of a new antiviolence initiative meant to settle the nerves of worried parents in the wake of shooting sprees in schools across the country over the past two years. The shootings in Arkansas, Oregon, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania have shaken up the entire country. Many schools in New Jersey have been troubled with numerous threats of violence.

This new program will stand to save lives, but will not come easy or free.

When a student sees a cop patrolling their hallways, they could easily become paranoid that they are in a dangerous environment. That could lead to more students taking things into their own hands. This could trigger a Cold-War style arms race in hallway lockers. Nobody wants to live "under the gun," but when faced with a shoot first or get shot situation, most will choose the former. This program will put an added strain on the towns to pay overtime to the officers. When dealing with the lives of these students, money is no object. There is no choice but to resort to the decision of police patrol in schools. The school districts will have to adjust their budgets to accommodate the cops by eliminating other programs. Because a few troubled kids in the midwest decided it would be fun to bring a machine gun to school, innocent students in New Jersey won't have the same opportunities for extracurricular activities that their older siblings did.

Whitman's plan should generate discussion on other effective ways to prevent school violence. The only way to truly solve this problem is to get the root of it. Faculty members must be trained to recognize possible threats. Peer counseling, faculty observation, anonymous hotlines, are some other methods to prevent violence. Every school district in America must win back the confidence of parents that their children are safe in school.

My younger brother is a senior in high school. I don't think he faces any threat of being shot at school this year. Then again, neither did the parents of the victims across the country.
Khalid Muhammad the Ringmaster and the Million Youth March

On Saturday, September 5, 1998, a group of Africans-Americans converged on that sleepy little hollow known as Harlem to vent. It was called a Million Youth March. My own son, being one of the attendees, was able to give me something of an eyewitness interpretation of the event. He said that there were many speakers, sounding like they had rehearsed speeches from the 60's. Some made valid points and others were just fashionable rhetoric. Nobody cares.

For the finale, Khalid Muhammad himself addressed the group. Or should I say, attempted to incite the group. It wasn't enough that the NYPD turned out in massive numbers or that the NSE's pay-no-mind list? Why do Greeks have to get all the luck. In fact, a lot of luck because from what I hear they are set up. These sessions have been a vital part to Greeks and all organizations over the years because of the interactions made with the students. Why was our Expo put on the NSE's pay-no-mind list? Why do Greeks have to get the shaft because the NSE wants to save a few bucks and cut the session shorter? These questions plague me but don't surprise me because it's just the same dumping on we're used to. It's just a different year.

Every student that came by the table said that they were miserable and tired and really didn't want to be there. The organizations' tables are the most positive aspect of the orientation because the students feel comfortable talking to and meeting actual students. Yet, we're the program that gets cut. This is an absolute insult and a disgrace to all of the organizations' members who took time off work, their summer and their schedules to come meet the incoming freshmen. As Greek Council President, I would like to apologize, for I don't expect anyone truly responsible for this atrocity to do so. I would especially like to apologize for not making more of an issue out of this when it was taking place. Many organizations, OWLS, and administrators have expressed this same concern and I have every confidence that this situation will be remedied by next summer because the dumping on us stops now.

Lou Cuomo
President Greek Council
Political Science

Greeks Shafted Again by Poorly Planned Orientation Expo

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to a new school semester. I would also like to especially welcome the incoming freshmen and wish them all the luck. In fact, a lot of luck because from what I hear their orientation session was a nightmare. These new students were rushed from program to program and were never given the full orientation experience that they had the right to. As an ex-OWL, I find this disturbing. These sessions are set up so you are acquainted with life at Montclair and not to inundate you with hours of information. While I do understand the major time restraints on the program, I have a grip about how the program showed Greeks no respect in relation to the Greek Expo.

Every year there is an Expo with food and entertainment and the students get to interact with the Greeks for about two and a half hours. This summer the sessions were cut down to an hour and maybe 25 students out of the 300 would walk by the tables. It is a known fact that the sessions were cut one day short and packed with even more lectures for the students to sit through. My sources tell me that the students had such a packed schedule that they were given one hour to eat and it fell during the time our tables were set up. These sessions have been a vital part to Greeks and all organizations over the years because of the interaction made with the students. Why was our Expo put on the NSE's pay-no-mind list? Why do Greeks have to get the shaft because the NSE wants to save a few bucks and cut the session shorter? These questions plague me but don't surprise me because it's just the same dumping on we're used to. It's just a different year.

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The individual's voice in "the land of the free"

I believe and the halls of power remain intact. In 1998, nobody would blink at the wrongdoings of Richard Nixon or his band of merry men and they would assume that whatever happened between the President and whomever “Checkers” is at The Watergate Hotel is nobody's business but their own. One Bill Clinton, on the other hand, has been through more “Gates” and shady ground than Dante in the Inferno, yet nobody cares. What moral fibers remain in the flags of a nation led by a man with such questionable character or questionable intent? Nobody cares. So, I'm adding spin to political-speak, trying to convince the “American people” that everything is fine. Was it not in 1933 that the Nazis took power? And they took power, in part, because the people were afraid to stand up to them. But is there a parallel between then and now when it comes to American students and their own voice in this country? And when did we, as freethinking individuals and loosen the bolts of bureaucratic machinery. Nobody cares. It's no wonder that big government thrives.

The shadow of big government looms large even on the college campus. Montclair State University being no exception to the rule. Though most students are apathetic to the machinery which pulls the strings of their future (though that’s another article all together), the roles of political puppets, figureheads, and scapegoats are not lost on individuals fed excuses for lack of campus life (how do you like them apples, NSE?), poor administrative planning, hikes in tuition, and disasters such as parking, parking, um, parking.

Forget the real issues and just tell me where I can put my car. As long as the administration gives me a spot real close to my class or my dorm room, they can increase my tuition all they want and put as many new doors as their hearts desire on College Hall. We’ve forgotten the real issues, the real freedoms, the real ability to voice ourselves as freethinking individuals and loosen the bolts of bureaucratic machinery. Nobody cares.

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I'M MORE INTERESTED IN INVESTMENT BANKING.
colors, and summer is winding down. Fall is upon us, bringing multi-colored leaves, the school semester, and my favorite, furry friends are back onto the scene; squirrels. I love squirrels with a passion. In fact, some of you may even have seen me on campus for the last few years feeding them and chasing them up trees. Hey, some people are dog people, others like baby seals and the whole sea mammal bit, but I’m nuts over these little guys. (Sorry, very bad pun.) Sometimes, I think that I deal with them better than I do men. Here’s my tongue-in-cheek look at squirrels.

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7. Buckteeth on squirrels look cute. (Lynette’s opinion here.)
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Sports scores and more:
Langer keeps MSU informed

By Jason Lampa

The numerous awards and pictures that decorate the walls in the office tell a lot about the man sitting behind the desk.

The awards show a commitment to excellence, and pictures show the close-knit relationship that he shares with the MSU college athletes, coaches, and students. He is known as a man accomplished in his field and respected by his peers throughout the country. The road to this point hasn't always been easy, but for MSU Sports Information Director Al Langer, the road has been well worth it.

Langer started his sports information career as an intern for the Rutgers Sports Information Department his junior year all the way through until his graduation.

Upon graduation, he was hard pressed to find a job in sports information due to the finite amount of jobs in the field at that time. He wound up becoming a carpenter for 10 months or luck but Al Langer was hard pressed to find a job in sports information at that time.

The final goal in the game came at the 84:49 mark of the second half when Yusuf scored his second goal of the season versus Freshman goalkeeper Alex Luna and Pohlman.

Yusuf was named the Holiday Inn Cup’s Most Valuable Player. He finished the tournament two goals and adding 2 assists on ten shots.

In the season opener versus Allentown, the Red Hawks came out firing, defeating the Centaurs 3-0. Yusuf scored his first goal of the season at the 17:38 mark of the first half on an assist from Pohlman to give the Red Hawks a 1-0 lead.

Up 1-0 in the second half, Senior midfielder Milton Medeiros and Yusuf giving the Red Hawks a 2-0 advantage 2:15 into the second half.

Tonight
Football Pep Rally! 8pm Panzer Gym
Women’s Volleyball: @Bloomfield 7:00 pm

Friday, September 11
Men’s Soccer: Sheshore Classic @Richard Stockton
Women’s Volleyball: @ Vassar Tournament 5:00

Saturday, September 12
Football: Horse Opened vs. Coatsland 1:30pm
Cross Country: @ Wagner Invitational, NY 11:00am
Women’s Soccer: Post Invitational @ Beaver College, PA
Women’s Tennis: @ Keen University 11:00am*
Field Hockey: @ Vassar Tournament

Monday, September 14
MSU Men and Women’s Hockey Clubs Interest Meeting, Floyd Hall 9pm
Women’s Tennis: @ Drew University 4pm

Tuesday, September 15
Women’s Volleyball: @ Ramapo 7pm*
Field Hockey: vs. Rowan University 7pm*

Wednesday, September 16
Field Hockey: @ Cabrini, PA 4pm
Women’s Tennis: @ East Stroudsburg, PA 4pm
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BOLD - Home game

THE MONTCULAR FEARLESS FORECasts

KEVIN P. HANCOCK, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: 0-0

JETS NL OVER RAVENS - “Jets bounce back after impressive showing against 9ers.”
BRONCOS -7 OVER COWBOYS - “I hate Dallas.”
COLTS -10 1/2 OVER PATRROTS - “Manning won’t win, but will cover the spread.”

ED FLANNERY, MANAGING EDITOR: 0-0

GIANTS +2 OVER RAIDERS - “Napoleon Kaufman means his Waterloo in Big Blue’s Defense.”
JETS OVER RAVENS - “Purse uses last week’s 96 yard run to fuel his jets.”
DOLPHINS -7 1/2 OVER BILLS - “Looks like another disappointing season for Tim.”

TIM CASEY, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: 0-0

BUFFALO -7 1/2 OVER MIAMI - “Flutie will pull through. Squish the fish!”
MCGUIRE -9 1/2 OVER MARS - “Where were you for 462?”
RED HAWKS +7 1/2 OVER CORTLAND STATE - “Shawn Roberts will apply the pressure.”

JASON LAMPA, SPORTS EDITOR: 0-0

RUTGERS OVER BC - “The Scarlet Knights look to make it 2 in a row after 14 straight losses.”
UCLA +10 OVER TEXAS - “Last year UCLA went down to Austin & won by over 50 pts.”
MICHIGAN +10 OVER STU - “For some reason Syracuse always loses its 1st couple games.”

KARA RICHARDSON, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: 0-0

RAIDERS OVER GIANTS - “I would prefer to stay out of the dog house this week.”
PITTSBURGH OVER BEARS - “Da Bears have disappointed me since ’85, time to let go.”
PATRROTS OVER COLTS - “I guess I am a New England patriot after all. I miss Vermont!”

MSU Sports Information Director Al Langer
Coach Giancola has high hopes for a winning season

Red Hawk Football opens its season Saturday in a crucial game against Cortland

By Kara L. Richardson
Assistant Sports Editor

Finishing with a 6-4 record in the 1997 season, Head Football Coach, Rick Giancola looks forward to the 1998 season with great anticipation. "The guys have a taste of what it is like to have a champion-ship team. They saw how close they were to having a 8-2 or 9-1 season. It gave them motivation to come back in the '98 season."

This week finished up the pre-season, which Giancola was impressed with. The grueling three week commitment consisted of six hours on the field, one hour of weight lifting and evening meet-ings each day. Giancola said, "In camp there are fewer distractions. Just football."

"The team had a good atti-tude. We had some pretty tough and hot days. They fought through." The team even met on a hot and sticky Labor Day. Severe lightning storms forced the team indoors to practice in the sauna-like temperatures of Panzer Gymnasium.

The Red Hawks will have a squad of mostly veterans this year, including their entire defensive line. "This is ahead of where we started a year ago," Giancola said. Last year the coach had an almost entirely new set of players to work with. Now he is fortunate to be building a team that has a majority of sophomores. "The four captains were outstanding in the off season." This is the first year that the 16 year veteran coach has had a team with four captains taking the lead. The team votes for the next year's captains at the end of each year. Sam Mickens, Ed Grayer, Keith Izsa, and Reggie Johnson received all of the votes from the team. The four leaders proved to be good role models in the off season. Giancola said "They pushed everyone to train hard."

Coach Giancola is expecting strength from his defensive line which was untouched by the 1997 graduation. The entire line is back and ready for action. "I am hoping that the offense is every bit as explo-sive as the defense."

The list of key offensive players consisted of people like Ronny Lewis, Reggie Johnson, Vinny Maglione, Bryan Ilke, Tim Garrett, and John Kazora who the coach hopes will develop into a strong powerful unit.

"The new faces performed well," Giancola said while reviewing the pre-season camp "Rashone Johnson and Ruperto Alfaro both from Passaic were impressive."

Defensive men Omar Lucas from Irvington and linebacker Alec Zulewski of Toms River were powerful forces in the camp. Giancola noted the struggle that the new students go through while making the adjustment to the rigor-ous style of college football and to an entirely new team.

The biggest battle is for the quarterback spot. The competition is between three players, Mark Roca, Brad Bishop and a freshman Jason DiVirgilis. "All three are doing well, which puts a lot of pressure on the coaching staff to make a decision."

Saturday's home opener also provides the team with pressure. With a 1-4 record against Cortland, the team is preparing for the big game. "Every club wants to get off to a winning start. Last year we lost 14-28. We had opportuni-ties that we didn't capitalize on. Hopefully we will this year." The Saturday afternoon match-up is at 1:30pm.

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During this long grueling affair, the action caused both sides to get hot under the collar with no love lost after the match was over. In other singles action, MSU Sophomore Kim Anderson fought back after losing the first set of her match 4-6 against Ramapo's Fenster, taking the last two sets of the match 6-4, 6-4.

"We really want to get Kim to get off the baseline and charge the net more," said assistant coach Maryyn Hall. "Her strength is playing at the net."

Junior Susan Stabelesued her speed to defeat Ramapo Junior Jeanne Dunn, 7-5, 6-2 while MSU Sophomore Ashley Kirk won her singles match 6-2, 6-7 (7-5) against Ramapo's Roca.

"Roca is a much improved team from last year," said head coach Brian Mcloughlin. "The wind gave us a little trouble today, but both sides had to deal with it so there is nothing you can really do about it."

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