Investigate
Third Crime

By Nick Clunn
Staff Writer

University Police are investigating the third sexually related crime in two weeks after a Bohn Hall resident claimed she was touched against her will in a Clove Road Apartment, police said.

The sexual contact occurred after an unknown male asked the victim to stay in an apartment while she waited for her friend’s party to end at around 2 a.m. on Sept. 23.

The male let the victim leave when she told him she needed to see a friend and that she would return.

No injuries were reported.

The victim waited until Sept. 26 to report the incident to police since she was scared, police said. They said they do not know whether or not the male was a student.

Sgt. Hermer Miranda and Sgt. Israel Rosado are the investigating officers.

School of Business Self-Evaluates; Graduate Job Placement Rate at 75 Percent

By Lakia S. Curtis
Staff Writer

The MSU School of Business is in the process of a self-evaluation, Dr. Alan Oppenheim, Dean of the School of Business said.

The school is a candidate of the International Association for Management Education, and only one in five schools are accepted.

"Economy is flying high. There is a tremendous demand for business, and it is stronger than ever," Oppenheim said.

More than 75 percent of the students enrolled in the School of Business find jobs immediately after graduation.

Among students who do not find employment after graduation are those who have already acquired positions through various cooperative learning and internship programs. Companies such as AT&T, Merrill Lynch, Prudential, Price Waterhouse and others offer internships and full-time employment opportunities to MSU business students.

"This is a very good system," Business Administration major, Brian Zellers said.

He works at IBM and serves as Technical Support Specialist of the MSU Marketing Society. "I get a lot of people skills." Daryl Walkowicz, a business student, holds a vice president position with the HUB Group, an industrial travel agency that handles the manufacturing transportation needs of companies such as Nabisco and Wal-Mart.

Undergraduate programs build upon a liberal arts and business foundation provided by the General Education Requirements and Business degree requirements. Theft are current programs involving business management, business to business marketing, and buying and distribution strategies, as well as nine concentrations.

Although there is a demand for business majors, Oppenheim advises students to "Choose something you enjoy (and) money will follow."

Reward Offered for Series of False Blanton Fire Alarms

By Elizabeth A. Hutchinson
Acting Production Editor

In an effort to reduce the number of false alarms in Blanton Hall, the Office of Residence Life has issued a $250 reward to any student with information leading to the arrest of the culprits, Connie Spencer, Associate Director of Residence Life said.

Flyers were distributed among the Blanton Hall community informing students of the reward on Sept. 20, Matthew Kane, director of Blanton Hall, said.

Kane also stated that there are efforts being made to advertise the reward on MSU’s channel 3.

This is not the first time a reward has been used to gain information about false alarms. Bohn Hall used similar flyers last year during a rash of fire alarms. Different alarm systems have been installed to prevent false alarms from occurring, Spencer said.

"The alarms in Bohn and some in Blanton have clear plastic over them, so when opened they trigger a local alarm [within the surrounding area] to attract attention," Spencer said.

Most Blanton alarms have this system already, but Residence Life is looking into changing over the ones that do not, Spencer said.

There have been five false fire alarms in Blanton Hall since the opening of school, Lt. Paul Cell of Campus Safety and Security said.

Cell also reported that Campus Safety and Security has been working on leads regarding the arrest of the individual(s) pulling the alarms.

Every time the fire alarm sounds, the Township of Little Falls Fire Department is called on the scene, said Cell.

According to Edward Pomponio, chief of the Little Falls Fire Department, three fire alarms in Blanton Hall since the opening of school.

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MONTCLAIR - Dead birds have been sighted in Montclair since Sept. 20. A new West-Nile like virus, caused by mosquito bites, may be killing the birds. Though the encephalitis outbreak continues in New York City, neither encephalitis nor the new virus have been discovered in NJ.

MONTCLAIR - Montclair's elementary schools' proficiency tests in reading, math, and science, indicate that both fourth and eighth graders rank above average in math and science. The reading arts literacy scores could use improvement. Last spring was the first year the tests were administered.

NEW YORK - A Manhattan Federal grand jury indicted three Russian immigrants and their companies. The former vice president of the Bank of New York, her husband, and an associate were indicted for conspiring to take deposits illegally and to transfer money without proper licenses. The indictment said the three people and their companies moved almost $7 billion through the Bank of New York over three and a half years.

WASHINGTON - Both Democrats and Republicans acknowledged that the Senate would send its report on the Kosovo War Test, a pact banning underground nuclear testing, and they each faced a sauve-savoir way to put off a vote and declare victory. Each party said that the pact would be an embarrassing step, and could send the wrong message to emerging nuclear powers like India and Pakistan.

ROCKVILLE - A group of scientists at Entenmann's biotechnology company in Rockville, Md., say the prostate protein may be used by the body to fight cancer.

DENVER - After four days of trying to find a 3-year-old boy, Jaryd Atadero, from Littleton, Colo., in the rugged mountains northwest of here, the authorities scaled back their search on Thursday.

EAST TIMOR - Secretary-General Kofi Annan presented to the U.N. to take control of East Timor and guide the territory to nationalhood. The proposal reflected the grim conclusion that the savage rampages of anti-independence militias since the territory voted on Aug. 30 for independence from Indonesia, along with the flight of all Indonesian authorities, left the organization no choice except to take control of administration and defense in the next two to three years.

EAST TIMOR - The U.N. began to return as many as 250,000 refugees to their homes in East Timor this week after they fled from West Timor.

Montclair High School. There was 17 tons of emergency supplies landed in Kupang, the West Timorese capital.

LONDON - Two commuter trains crashed and burst into flames during the morning rush hour on Tuesday, killing at least 26 people and severely injuring scores more on the same stretch of track in West London where a similar crash occurred two years ago.

BELGRADE - A conference sponsored by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe was held for Serbian, Montenegrin and a few Albanian journalists to discuss their coverage of NATO's bombing war over Kosovo, its causes and its after-effects.

PEOPLE - Two newborn babies in a hospital bed in suburban Taipei, where he ended his 1997 crime spree in the New York Times.

WASHINGTON - A preliminary draft of the U.S. Surgeon General's Report on Mental Health, not yet released to the public, has caused an uproar among consumer advocates, who say it gives too rosy and uncritical a picture of electroconvulsive therapy. Electroconvulsive therapy is characterized as safe and effective treatment for depression. The treatment can be recommended for select groups of patients with severe depression, particularly to those with associated active suicidal ideation, psychosis or catatonia.

Compiled from NYTimes.com by Christine Zielinski.
Former MSU Presidents Attend Cole’s Open House

By Rodney Point Du Jour

Staff Writer

Hours before her inauguration, MSU’s eighth president, Dr. Susan Cole invited MSU staff and officials of past and present to an open house at her home on South Campus.

Among the invited guests were former MSU presidents Dr. Irvin Reid, and Dr. David Dickson, both of whom Cole had not yet met.

“I feel great,” Cole said. “I’m very excited. I’ve finally met them…”

“We’ve exchanged e-mails for months,” Reid said. “I am happy to have met her in person and I think Dr. Cole will be an excellent president. Whatever plans she has for MSU’s future, she has the confidence to carry it through.”

“Absolute confidence,” Dr. Gregory Waters Interim President from 1997-1998, said. “She [Cole] is the perfect president for the year 2000.”

Cole said she has plans to build parking garages, and more residence halls, to advance the university’s technology resources, and continue to hire talented faculty.

“I am proud of the faculty and staff,” Cole said. “It’s never one person. We have a lot of work ahead of us but our future will be even better.”

Despite the festivities, there were some who had reservations about the university’s future.

“I think MSU is going in the right direction,” Dickson said. “I hope that MSU does not become so big and mechanical that it loses its personal touch.”

Dickson, 88, resident of Orlando, Fla, served as the fifth president of MSU from 1973-1984. He said he remembers a college that was not only interested in educating students, but also interested in the students themselves.

“Apart from the many things I love about MSU now, I feel a small college education is key in educating a student and getting to know the student as an individual,” Dickson said.

“I wouldn’t want to see MSU get any larger. We need to strengthen programs, departments, and people as we progress,” said Father Art Humphrey, former campus chaplain from 1962-1996. “You used to be able to sneeze in College Hall and someone in Morehead would say ‘God bless you.’”

Many guests wore MSU paraphernalia, such as ties and pins. Reid, current president of Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich wore a brightly colored MSU pin on the lapel of his blue suit.

Reid admitted that he still wears sweatshirts and T-shirts with MSU logos.
FIRE ALARMS
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According to Little Falls Township Ordinance 15-4-6, a fine is incurred after three false alarms.

"On the fourth alarm there is a fine of $30, the fifth $150 and anything over the excess of seven is a fine of $1,000 per alarm," Anne Kypers Deputy of the Township of Little Falls Municipal Clerks Office said. "There are sometimes places that are exempt from this. The university may be on of these exemptions," Kypers said.

The alarms effect more than just the Blanton Hall community. They also hinder proper response to other emergencies within Little Falls Township, Pomponio said. "The alarms are like crying wolf every time," Pomponio said.

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Investigations last week led police to discover that the 20 year-old, junior Bohn Hall resident and an ex-student from Little Falls fabricated their stories. After police discovered this, they notified both alleged victims.

Cell said they both lied to police for "personal reasons" and would not disclose any further reasons.

Police are withholding the names to protect the females’ identity until the charges are filed. At that time, they will be released to the public.

Dean of Students Helen Matsasow-Ayres is performing separate investigations of both incidents for the university. No punishments have been handed down yet, but Director of Student Development and Campus Life, Karen Pennington said that some action will be taken.

Matsasow-Ayres was unavailable for comment due to an emergency.

Police discovered that the ex-student was lying last Wednesday, one day after it was reported and two days after the assault was said to have occurred.

The alleged victim said that two African-American males abducted her while she was walking on Carlisle Rd., raped her at an unfamiliar location, and left her at a park in Cedar Grove.

Police discovered that the Bohn Hall resident was lying last Wednesday as well, four days after she reported the false crime.

She had told police that a male friend that had come to visit her, threw her to the ground, and raped her in her room after 11 p.m. on Sept. 25.

Interviews and the lack of physical evidence led police to believe that her claims were not made.

SEE MENTORS ON P 6

The numbers of students in The Student Mentoring Leadership has plummeted, said Michelle Macaulay, program coordinator. This is because of the lack of personalization given because of the amount of people that do not feel socially responsible for helping the student community.

The program consists of a series of ongoing social and cultural activities as well as educational workshops designed to assist students in making a transition to college life. It is also designed to foster productive and enduring relationships between students and members of the faculty and staff.

"My main concerns are...students, and we’re in need for mentors," said Macaulay.

The mentors are wise, experienced people who want to play a significant role in guiding the personal and professional development of those younger and less experienced. This program maintains these relationships through hosting luncheon receptions, workshops and informative lectures for all participants.

Through providing effective mentoring the students in this program will have the opportunity to enhance upon academic skills, attitudes and behaviors in addition to developing a level of interaction, trust and communication which will promote a feel-
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Environmental Workshop to be Offered

By Gema de las Heras
Staff Writer

A New Jersey School of Conservation workshop will be held at the 30,000-acre Stokes State Forest, about 57 miles away from campus on Oct. 15 to 17. The facility is the largest university operated center for environmental education in the world.

"Teaching awareness as well as a better understanding of what is happening to Earth is one of the principal goals of the new Environmental Workshop," Dr. John Kirk, director of the School of Conservation, said.

Although the workshop is mainly geared towards faculty and teaching them "how to help students heal Earth," Kirk said. "I encourage everyone to come because we all have a role to care for Earth."

Teachers, students and other concerned individuals will have the opportunity to learn about the environment from different perspectives by taking courses on Humanities, Natural sciences, Social sciences and Outdoor pursuits.

Kirk and other faculty and guest speakers will teach all the classes outdoors regardless of weather conditions. Additional activities include a night hike and an astronomy session.

Though participants will stay in heated cabins and dormitories, everyone must provide personal bedding and towels. Participants are also asked to bring clothing and footwear appropriate for the outdoors, and a flashlight.

While this is the first of the three workshops that will be held this year, the New Jersey School of Conservation has been organizing the workshops for 37 years.

"Every workshop is different and students may earn credit by writing a paper after attending the workshop," Kirk said.

The $110 fee for the workshop includes meals, lodging and a $25 non-refundable registration fee. For more information contact the School of Conservation at (973) 948-4646.

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were false.

In light of the false reports, Cell said he wants students to take every alert seriously and not to pass them off as false.

"This is a danger that we have as a community," Pennington said.

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Multicultural Food Festival to Support Diversity

Several Organizations are Supporting the “Taste the World” Food Festival at the end of October

By Alexandra Valdjuh
Staff Writer

The “Taste the World” Food Festival will take place Oct. 28 from 12-2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. The Unity Collaboration is looking for any organizations, students, faculty and staff that would like to participate in their annual food festival, said Dean James Harris, Associate Dean of Students.

The food festival’s current co-sponsors are the Unity Collaboration part of the Dean of Students’ office and the International Student Organization. Other organizations participating include the Diversity immersion organization, the Latin American Student Organization (L.A.S.O.), the Organization of Students for African Unity (O.S.A.U.), Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and Mu Sigma Upsilon Sorority, Inc. Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc., Zeta Beta Sorority, Inc., Lambda Theta Omega Sorority, Inc., Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity, Inc., and Sigma Pi Phi Sorority, Inc. are also participating in the event.

The organizer’s are looking for anyone, other organizations, to participate. The requirements are to help promote the event, and help either in planning or executing the event. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center room 417.

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By Maureen Samedy
Special to The Montclarion

A world-wide program founded by MSU more than 25 years ago in an attempt to develop a curriculum in elementary and secondary school philosophy is going to Russia.

A Philosophy for Children Center will open in the Ukraine within the next three years. Dr. Ann Bryühildur Sigurardottir is pursuing a doctorate in Philosophy for Children at MSU, and feels that the impact it will have on students will be large.

The trip came after a $246,549 grant was awarded to MSU by the United States Information Agency (USIA) to launch a partnership with Kirovograd State Pedagogical University (KSPU) in the Ukraine.

“Children reported that they are more enthusiastic about the way they are stimulated to think, and have fresh ideas,” Lipman said.

“Train trainers to train teachers to train children.”

The center began in 1969, but was officially established in 1974. Philosophy for Children is being offered both as a masters and doctoral program like this. I have improved so much in administrative participation.

“Fresherman are our priority and we understand that they need support and guidance of others to help them make the transition to college life,” said Macauley.

The program consists of mentors, faculty, staff and administrators who are dedicated to nurturing the growth of these mentors in addition to Academic Peer Partners who have received great academic recognition (for maintaining a 3.0 G.P.A or better) who are also concerned and in support of the growth and development of others.

The program is beginning its new phase for this semester. Macauley shows a great concern for the lack of staff, faculty and administrative participation.

“I was fortunate to be a part of a program like this. I have improved so much—mentally and socially,” said Malisa Hargrove, mentor.

“Our program is designed to provide a supportive and nurturing atmosphere that will help develop self motivation, independence and the interpersonal skills necessary to ensure success, retention and graduation,” said Dean James Harris, Dean of Students and Program Director.

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ing of belonging. These feelings will encourage confidence and further growth, which will benefit them academically and socially.

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JUST MINUTES FROM SCHOOL!
Controversial Art Exhibit Causes National Media Frenzy

By Dan Lombardi
Staff Writer

Finally a museum exhibit that Clive Barker would be proud of. High art has arrived to the metropolitan area after a far too long wait. If you ever go to the museum, look for the severed cow heads in pools of blood with flies circling. It then go the human torso trussed to a tree with the head and genitalia hacked off, and you can see a sculpture of a bust of a man's face made out of his own frozen blood.

Or maybe you'll want to see the suspect wrapped in cord and limbs that protrude from the torso, or the pig in formaldehyde with its skin peeled back like a banana and rotting entrails exposed.

If you've hooted your appetite after hearing what might be some vampire's idea of a night on the town, your not alone. The Brooklyn Museum, in a desperate attempt to drum up publicity and attendance, has put together an exhibit that has parts consisting of body parts mentioned in the previous passage.

The obvious outcry of "it's not art, it's just sick," has been screamed from the Catholic Church protestors to the living-room of the mayor. And the mayor has more than enough tools than excommunication up his sleeve. He has pulled $7 million of funding from the museum because of the continued patronage to this type of art.

The museum, which put this exhibit on to raise revenue, has been seen by some to shoot itself in the foot with this result. But, due to a federal law which prohibits the withdrawal of funding to the arts after it has been given just because the donor isn't happy with the art, the show they say will go on. And what a show it is.

Aside from the aforementioned display of the grotesque as some call it, there are sections of the exhibit displaying child abuse and S&M sex. Others portraying the last supper of Christ with Christ removed and replaced by a topless woman.

This explains the church's outrage. But, what of the public. For as many people that are disgusted, there are many that are intrigued. And for the first time since Jackson Pollack art has: through controversy, broken on a much needed slap in the face.

After too many years of New York socialites declaring what they consider art to be simply what's in vogue that year at the Hamptons, a true injection of creativity is being pumped into the art world. Whether or not people like or dislike the display at the Brooklyn Museum is irrelevant.

What's important is that a new and different artistic genre has received mainstream attention and recognition. This will no doubt spur copy-cat artists all over the world to push the envelope even further. Although, how much farther than severed cows heads can one go, is beyond me. Art, like any form of expression, would grow stale and stagnant if no new and different methods were ever used. And usually the most famous artists aren't appreciated by their peers until after their death, because they were far ahead of the pack.

This is evident with poets like William Blake, who was considered quite mad by his peers, or Edgar Allen Poe who never made enough to live on from his writings while he was alive. But eventually these visionaries who are often considered mad or over the edge by their peers go on to change the face of the genre long after their death.

These artists of the grotesque in the Brooklyn Museum are only carrying the tradition that all art forms need to survive. They challenge what is considered the standard and sacred, and turn the critics on their heads. Maybe in 2050 we will be going to the Lavs with our grandchildren to see the Mona Lisa along side of Severed Cow Heads.

A Variety of Alternatives to the Monotonous Bar Scene

By Jennifer Cannaturro
Staff Writer

Are you always complaining that there is nothing to do? Depending on your definition of fun, there are many things to do other than going to bars and clubs and consuming alcohol. The club and bar scene quickly becomes old and corny because its overdone.

Many students complain of boredom when they are less than 20 miles from one of the most exciting cities in the country. We are close to parks, country sides, beaches and ski resorts. There is easy access to entertainment, yet many of us are just lazy and expect the entertainment to come to us. That's not how it works, unless you want the remainder of your social life to consist of only movies and dinner.

The first step would be to looking in the entertainment section of newspapers for lists of on/off Broadway plays, special events, movies, concerts, sports events, ticket information and more.

The Internet is also a useful resource in finding places to go and things to do. Go to aol.com, <c>us cn</c> New Jer­sey or the address: http://aolsearch.aol.com/cat/asp?d=18414 for New York and www.citysearch.com for New York City. These sites give information on restaurants, shopping, arts, sports, music, tickets, etc. and include actual street maps of the area you want to visit.

In this area of New Jersey, we have ac­ cess to plenty of outdoor activities. Take advantage of all that is on offer such as the New Jersey State (some are about an hour away). There are small strawberry, pumpkin and apple picking farms as well.

You could also head down to Hoboken to look at the city skyline and grab something to eat at the various restaurants. Park your car by the ferry in Weehawken for $5 and have a picnic on the beautiful landscap­ing overlooking the skyline, or take the ferry to the New York City skyline for $7 dollars.


If you think you can't afford it, then just go to walk around and window shop. The same idea works for going to Greenwich Village on the weekend. At around Eighth Avenue there is a huge street fair type setup due to a federal law which prohibits the withdrawal of funding to the arts after it has been given just because the donor isn't happy with the art, the show they say will go on. And what a show it is.

Enjoy the country air while picking de­licious Jersey apples and having a picnic with friends, family or couples at the various orchards throughout the rest of Manhattan with its relaxing atmosphere of tree lined streets and high rise buildings.

You could also stop at Washington Square Park to see if any events or per­formances are going on. Go up­ town to Fifth Avenue to browse in the many des­igner bou­ques such as Prada, just to see what's on the runways this season.

D u r i n g Christmas, go on your own or with the ferry to Rockefeller Center to see the Christ­mas Tree and ice-skating rink, or go to the ice skating rink in Central Park.

You'll feel like a child again in F.A.O. Schwartz, the largest toy store in the area. Visit St. Patrick's Cathedral to see the amaz­ing architecture and sculptures. Go to the enchanting décor at the luxuri­ous Plaza Hotel.

Appreciate some of the finest art in the world at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Admission for students is whatever dona­tion you decide to give, even if it is just $1. You could have a snack at one of the quaint coffee bars that serve delicious desserts, rather than going to the expensive restau­rant or overpriced cafeterias. Since it is lo­cated next to Central Park, you also have the option to bring your own lunch and have a picnic on the grass.

As for theater information, always check the newspapers for updated, on and Off—Broadway plays and local theaters such as The New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Student discounts are always available with an ID.

Discount tickets to Broadway and other plays in Manhattan are available on a same­day basis and are really worth the chance. The locations are: The Times Square The­ater Center in Duffy Square at Broadway and 47th Street, and the Lower Manhattan Theater Center is in the mezzanine at The World Trade Center (no credit cards or per­sonal checks accepted).

You can pick up a copy of the Village Voice for more listings of theater events and other performances. You can also find ad­vertisements for Manchester dance clubs, many of which are "party" so you can fill some of your nights with danc­ing.

Another wise option is to use the money you would spend on nightlife to go on inex­pensive weekend camping or skiing trips. We are close to the Delaware Water Gap, which has many campsites along its shores and many outdoors activities such as canoe­ing, hiking and fishing. At the rate of about $1 a night, just grab your camping gear and get a bunch of friends to go sit around the campfire and roast marshmallows.

With so many choices for a fun evening, pick one and enjoy!
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• 4 Walls, 4 p.m. SC121  
• Conservation Club, 4:15 p.m. Comm. Lounge  
• National Depression Screening Day  
• Unity Collaboration, 11 a.m. SC 417  
• Shabbat Dinner, 7 p.m. 303 Clove (x4838)  
• Battle of the Bands, 7:30 p.m. SC Ballrooms (x7586) |
| Friday     | • Movie: *American Pie*, 8 p.m. Calcia Hall  
• Bonfire & announcement of King and Queen finalists, 8 p.m.  
• Drive In: Varsity Blues 9 p.m., *American Pie* 11 p.m. SC Quad |
| Saturday   | • Pride in Patterson Day-river clean up, 9:30 a.m. (x5320)  
• HOMECOMING: Street Fair, 11 a.m.  
• BBQ, SC Quad, 2:30 p.m.  
• Step Show, 3 p.m.  
• Football Game, half time fireworks, 7 p.m. |
| Sunday     | • Rest up after Homecoming  
• Get some reports and studying done that has been put off since September  
• Call all those people who you have been neglecting recently |
| Monday     | • National Coming Out Day  
• Love Makes a Family: photo exhibit about gay/lesbian/transsexual families, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. SC 420  
• Flag Raising, 12 p.m. SC Quad  
• Lecture: Freedom of Expression vs. Freedom from Hostility, 1-4 p.m. SC Ballroom B |
| Tuesday    | • WMSC (radio station), 4 p.m. SC 110  
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• Players, 6 p.m. SC 126  
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• Lecture: Family Matters, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. SC 419 (Panel discussion on lifestyles of gays and lesbians of MSU community)  
• Geology Club, 4-5p.m. MA 259  
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Five Majors and Two Jobs Later, Editor Finds Niche in Magazine

Andrea Rosengarten, Managing Editor of Jane magazine, explains her success

By Tiffany Klaus Palsi
Staff Writer

TP: Tell us a bit about yourself.
AR: I was born and raised in New York. Graduated with a BA in English. Married for 15 years (yikes!) and have two perfect children. We live in New Jersey, a mere two hours commute, each way.

TP: When you were a child, what did you want to be when you grew up?
AR: A fireman. My brother always got the cool fire trucks with blinking lights and sirens and I always ended up with the stupid dolls with hair that grew.

TP: How did you break into the magazine business?
AR: I always had a love for magazines. I was one of those girls who subscribed to more magazines than what would fit in my mailbox. So when I went to college I majored in communications. Hammok, OK. I also loved the elderly and decided to become a physical therapist.

Then I majored in early education because I loved kids and decided to become a teacher. Then I majored in psychology because my friends always came to me for advice and I figured I could at least get paid for it.

Then, I majored in English. I decided I would land a job at a magazine so I wouldn’t have to pay for at least one of those subscriptions. After graduating, I got a job at a scientific book publisher where I scratched out wood pulp from camera-ready pages.

Moved on to Times Mirror magazines where I became a production editor, the assistant managing editor then managing editor of SKI Magazine. Fate, a blind ad and the opportunity to work for Jane Pratt brought me to Jane two years ago.

TP: How did Jane magazine begin?
AR: In early 1996 Jane Pratt, former editor-in-chief of Sassy, decided it was time to launch a new magazine. One that addressed the needs and issues of the grown-up Sassy reader. After much sweat and tears and very little sleep, our premier issue hit the newsstands in September of the same year.

TP: What is a typical day at Jane magazine like for you?
AR: Organized madness. The only typical occurrence during my day is that without fail the computers will crash on deadline and I’ll hear three dozen times a day “Now what is the last possible day that we can shoot/duplicate/write that?”

My normal day actually begins somewhere around 7 a.m. when early morning paperwork is addressed. All the not-so-fun stuff like budgets and billing are completed before the rest of the staff arrives, somewhere between 9 and 10 a.m.

Then my day implodes with the endless decisions on story assignments and manuscript quality, editing, cover and celebrity booking, art and photography, promotions and publicity, personal issues, etc., etc.

TP: How do you decide which articles to run and what to put in your magazine?
AR: Jane strives to create a forum where healthy attitudes are nurtured and developed. It speaks to women about personal style and beauty, about accepting differences, about never falling victim to any prescribed notion of what they can or can’t do based on age or gender.

You will never find a story in Jane on how to lose 10 pounds or how to get a husband. Rather, we have a column called “eat,” look for stories on becoming all that you can for you, not for someone else. The philosophy of positive self-image is paramount.

We try to address the real hard-hitting issues that relate to this generation. In a way, the magazine is like a sitcom, where month the readers get to know and connect with the personalities of the writers.

The readers of the magazine connect with the staff so uniquely that they use diaries like our message boards on our web site to express themselves candidly.

TP: You get to meet lots of famous people. Are you ever star-struck? Can you tell me a funny story that happened at work?
AR: What becomes so evident with the number of stars coming through this office is that they are simply people, like you and me, who just happen to have jobs where they are well known. They truly have the same concerns, the same insecurities, the same love issues, the same bad hair days.

Case in point, a guy meanders into the office one late afternoon last winter looking rather disheveled. Homeless is what I actually thought. You know the look, holey woolen hat pulled down over his eyes, dirty coat and buttoned one hole off. He shuffled into the office looking quite a bit uncomfortable and out of place. I ran over to kindly escort him to the door.

Just as I was about to call for security I realized it was... Well, maybe I shouldn’t say, but trust me it was a very high profile celebrity. It’s hard to get star struck when even the most highly visible celebrity can look worse that you do on a bad day!!
National Hispanic Heritage Month began with a boom by a declaration from the Presidential Proclamation. The following statement was read on September 14, 1999:

“During National Hispanic Heritage Month, we reflect on the history of a people who were part of this land long before the birth of the United States.

“Hispanics were among the earliest European settlers in the New World, and Hispanics as a people like their many cultures — share a rich history and great diversity.

“Hispanic Americans have roots in Europe, Africa, and South and Central America and close cultural ties to Mexico, the Caribbean, Central America, South America, and Spain.

“The diversity has brought variety and richness to the Mosaic that is America and has strengthened our national character with invaluable perspective, experiences, and values.”

National Hispanic Heritage Month is a declared holiday celebrated from Sep. 15 - Oct. 15. Although the proclamation only dates back to 1996, the Latino/a American population has always celebrated its culture, diversity, and history through a series of events.

The sound of the drums and melody of the language lead Hispanics into the festivities every year. Hispanic art, literature, music, history, and cuisine are very important factors in the culture, helping Hispanics find their own identities as well as uniting them as a group.

National Hispanic Heritage Month has always celebrated it’s month with events such as Latin Film Festivals, Parrandas, a large group of musicians who get together to play all sorts of Latin-American beats, and Cultural Diversity dinners. This year “Latinolink,” a web site about Latino issues, has set up a calendar about the events and festivities that are taking place all around the world for Hispanic Heritage Month. From hot house jazz bands to Hispanic art exhibits, this year’s programming offers a wide range of diverse, cultural events.

Latino/a Americans, or Hispanic Americans, have paved the way for success in science, the arts, business, government, and every other field of achievement. Many have struggled and died for their culture. If it were not for the realization of their own culture and history, they, as well as all other Hispanics, might have been lost.

This is why National Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated; to reflect upon their heroes as well as their achievements. They share their culture, a piece of their souls with the nation, and welcome them to experience their world.

The holiday gives people a chance to better understand Latin culture, to share in their beliefs, to experience what they have lived through, what they have cried about, what they have feared, what they have laughed about, and what they love and appreciate.

America is recognizing the accomplishments of Hispanic Americans over time. A speech given by President Clinton pointed out some of the most achieved scholars of the Latin American culture:

“Hispanic Americans serve as NASA astronauts, including Dr. Ellen Ochoa, the first Hispanic woman in space. Mario Molina of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology shared a noble Prize in chemistry for research that raised awareness of the threat that chlorofluorocarbons pose to the earth’s protective ozone layer.

“Cuban-American writer Oscar Hijuelos won a Pulitzer Prize for fiction, and Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra gave us the classic adventures of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza.”

The goal of National Hispanic Heritage Month is to educate the public about the pride and respect that Hispanics have towards their culture. They are not made up of just one culture originating from one country; there are many and they are indeed different, yet so closely related.

It’s diversity is respectfully celebrated and honored during this month. Happy National Hispanic Heritage Month to all brothers and sisters y “Sigue Palante.”

Jennifer Lopez’s recent explosion into the movie and music scenes proves that the Latin culture is hotter than ever.
By Heather Ossandon

Staff Writer

It was to a moderate crowd gathered in the Student Center Quad last Thursday when Dean Harris began the first in a series of open forums designed to encourage communication between the students and administrating bodies here at MSU. This first forum discussed relations between the police departments and the community both on campus and off. Harris’s hopes is to stimulate cooperation between them.

The forum was co-sponsored by the Student Government Association, Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, the MSU chapter of the NAACP, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Theta Phi Alpha Sorority, the MSU chapter of the NAACP, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Theta Phi Alpha Sorority. It was hosted by a variety of speakers, including the Deputy-Chief of the Montclair Police Department and SGA President, John Griffin.

Harris began his introductions with the shocking statement that yes, there is racial profiling going on in New Jersey even as we speak and that current research only proves it. This caught the audience’s attention as he went on to explain that here in Montclair, people are trying their best to overcome it.

He next introduced Deputy-Chief David Harmon of the Montclair Police Department, who explained how they are trying to bridge the gap between the police and the community.

His speech included descriptions of various programs implemented within the department, including a program that has children collecting baseball card-like pictures and descriptions of the Montclair Police in an effort to help bring a more small-town feel to Montclair. Children and parents will get to know the officers by name and eventually feel more comfortable approaching them should they ever need arise.

Sgt. Terry, also of the Montclair Police Department, went on to describe the positive changing philosophies of policing techniques that are slowly invading our community.

Since the idea was to get the police to work in close connection with our community, Griffin and Jason Jeremiah, a member of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, were also chosen to speak in the panel of this forum.

Griffin spoke about how students can get involved in their own government. While students walked among the crowd trying to register voters, Jeremiah told of how he has been the subject of racial profiling and how it can effect people’s lives.

Finally, the chief of MSU Police, Phil Colerlie, and Sergeant Rozzado, also of campus police, spoke about the new safety precautions that have been taken on campus in recent years to help put a damper on any kind of criminal activity.

They also mentioned that crime prevention programs, such as the bike patrol and specific assignment of officers to residence halls, have only been implemented for a short time, but have seemed to have a positive effect on the safety of the campus.

After the initial panel of speakers completed their round, the students seated on the stairs surrounding the quad were permitted to ask questions.

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The Cube Asks Questions and Gives No Answers

By Andrew Ruiz
Assistant Arts Editor

Remember the Rubik’s Cube? That annoying little plastic puzzle of sliding boxes that you just couldn’t put down? Imagine a Rubik’s Cube over a mile in size. Imagine being trapped inside of it.

The premiere of Cube, a 1997 film created by Canadian director Vincenzo Natali. Basically a minimalist action movie, Cube focuses on the story of five complete strangers who wake up inside a monstrous prison, with no idea where they are or how they got there. Consisting of hundreds of interlocking rooms, differing only in color, the Cube seems to be infinite. Their environment turns out to be even more sinister than first appearances, as a razorwire trap claims the first of their small band. They soon learn how to detect the traps, and begin to decipher the mysterious identification numbers in each doorway.

The acting is not going to win any awards, but it’s more than adequate to move the plot along. At no point does the film drag, as it is impossible to know when that next trap will spring, and just minimal enough to be frightening. The film twists just like the cube itself, and the surprises it throws at the viewer are just enough to maintain interest. The plot line holds water, as much as a visual prison. The tunnel-like connection tubes, the eerie lights, the cold metal grate-like walls, and the endless pitfall of traps, all add to this premise. The viewer may not really care about the characters, but morbid curiosity must be satisfied. Who will die next, and how? Why are these people in the cube? Why does the cube exist at all? Most importantly, is there a way out? The film doesn’t answer all of these questions; it’s left to the viewer to decide. The film is delightful as an action flick, far better then any new Steven Segal or Jean Claude Van Damn rendition. The strange combination of claustrophobia, fear, sci-fi, and action works so well together that it can really make a rainy Sunday afternoon bearable. The film is worth a peek, and is available to rent on VHS, and was released on DVD back in January.

So, get a copy, turn down the lights, and fall into the Cube. If you let yourself go you may just get trapped yourself. Remember that it’s not just a movie, it’s a visual prison.

What’s Up, Tigerlily?

Thursday, Oct. 7
Juliana Hatfield, No Fun Factory. New York, NY. (212)829-5006

Friday, Oct. 8
Piran, Nassau Coliseum. Long Island, NY. (516)724-3300

Saturday, Oct. 9
Black Crowes,谈st, Rhymes, Country Crows, Jimmy Page & Friends, Mary J. Blige, Young Crow, Suga, Young Jean & Bone, Giants Stadium. East Rutherford, NJ. (201)935-3900

Sunday, Oct. 10
10,000 Maniacs, The Bottom Line. New York, NY. (212)282-6300

Monday, Oct. 11

Tuesday, Oct. 12
John Oates Band, 10 PM. The Rat Student Center, Montclair State University

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Scarecrow Collection, The Lions Den. New York, NY. (212)477-2782

Indigo Girls, The Beacon Theater. New York, NY. (212)496-7070
Theater in the Rough: Not Raw

By Christine Cheplic
Staff Writer

One of the greatest opportunities that MSU has to offer those interested in the performing arts is Theatre in the Raw. For those who are unfamiliar with it, Theatre in the Raw is defined by the department of Theatre and Dance as "a series of student generated "works in progress" which "provides students an opportunity to demonstrate skills learned in the classroom or to explore new concepts and ideas."

On Friday, Oct. 1, the latest installment of the program was performed in the studio theatre. The first piece, Painful Sport, was a presentation of short scenes from a variety of plays and musicals.

The performance was the vision of Philippe Levesque, who directed and acted in the show. Overall, Painful Sport is a perfect example of the expressiveness that theatre series gives students the opportunity to do. Levesque had the chance to flex his theatrical muscles and present a project he personally crafted. At the same time, Theatre in the Raw created an opportunity for students of the theatre department to earn valuable experience and provide a delightful show for theater-goers.

Painful Sport had a rocky start with its first scene being the weakest. A Shakespearean love story, it began the show's relationship theme. However, lines were lost due to lack of both articulation and direction. The show's foundation was not very strong either, but it grew much stronger as the show progressed. The focus of the story was on diverse relationships. The overlying theme of the show was on diverse relationships. The overlying theme of the show was on diverse relationships.

This "work in progress" was clearly polished. The acting from the ensemble cast was superb. Winning performances were fine examples of the true talent of the actors. Although the project was only able to display their efforts in one performance. Perhaps the theatre department and those involved could be persuaded to allow another performance of the show.

Just Try Talking to an Artist was the second piece presented. The short play, written by Vanessa Benfatto, was performed as staged reading. It is great that a student's work is given the opportunity to be conceived and presented. However, after viewing the performance, one is left to ponder if that opportunity should be given so easily.

Benfatto's script was just a mass of confusion. Coherence was nonexistent. Themes were presented then discarded with absolutely no transitions.

The two main ideas, sex and acting, were hardly developed and had little to do with each other. One liners were inconsistently used in a vain attempt at inserting humor. Profanity was abundantly spewed with little purpose and was as forced as the little direction that was executed. The dialogue was completely unbelievable - no one speaks in a series of one-line insults or a montage of colorful four-letter words. The actors stumbled through their lines as if it was the first time they read the script.

When the show ended, viewers were left to wonder exactly what it was that the show was about. The point seemed nonexistent. However, there were some things about the show that could be appreciated.

First, David Preston who portrays Robert/Charlie is a talented actor. Despite the little he was given to work with, he tried his hardest and gave the best performance he could. He is a good actor who hopefully is given an opportunity to explore his talent and range in his next project.

Also, Benfatto's vision, though not well executed, can be appreciated. She is a young writer who can learn from her mistakes.

Benfatto is not the only one who can learn from this experience. The theatre department should acquire some new knowledge as well. What is the process for a project to become a part of this theatre series? How are the shows selected? Is there any faculty guidance in the production of these performances? And if so, why did the theatre department allow and promote such bad theater?

One can argue that Benfatto's script was experimental or that it was even pushing for Absurdism. The harsh truth is that the show was a failure in any sense.
Ricky Martin: Musical Genius or Just Another Pretty Face?

By Anna Lawrence
Assistant Arts Editor

Good looks will only get you so far. Good connections will get you further. It's not what you know, it's who you know. With minimal amounts of talent and effort, you can hit it big and take the world by storm. If you're someone like Ricky Martin.

Martin is like a glorified sound system. A pretty microphone with powerful speakers. He's nice to look at and nice to listen to, but he doesn't much really alter, edit, change or have any major input on the music he sings. He got into Menudo because he looked good, acted well, and had a nice singing voice. He had no creative input on the songs he sang. He just did what he was told. At his next job, all he had to do was look good and say his lines right on the day time soap, General Hospital. Yes, that takes talent, but you know. With minimal amounts of talent and effort, you can hit it big and take the songs you know, it's who you know. And Ricky Martin is like a glorified sound system.

Martin also thanks George Noriega, Randal Barlow, Eric Bazilian, Bob Hyman, KC Porter and Jon Secada, who wrote whatever songs Child and Rosa didn't. Martin fails to mention, however, L.G. Escalar and D. Warren Escalar lent their talents to "The Cup of Life," and the Spanish versions of "Livin' La Vida Loca" and 'She's All I Ever Had." (Apparantly, Martin doesn't even know enough Spanish to help with that.) Warren is the sole creditor to two songs from Martin's. He had no creative input on the songs, including the first big hit from the CD, "Livin' La Vida Loca." Child did most of the producing on the album, while Rosa can be heard in various songs on backup vocals or guitar.

For the people who are sitting there scratching their heads wondering, "Where have I heard the name Desmond Child before?" here's the who. Desmond Child was the major writing influence behind such hits as "Dada Looks Like a Lady," and "Angel" for Aerosmith, "Bad Medicine" and "This Ain't A Love Song" for Bon Jovi and "Poi­son" and "House of Fire" for Alice Cooper, as well as many other rock hits. This kind of puts a whole new spin on Martin's sound now, doesn't it? Martin also thanks George Noriega, Randal Barlow, Eric Bazilian, Bob Hyman, KC Porter and Jon Secada, who wrote whatever songs Child and Rosa didn't. Martin fails to mention, however, L.G. Escalar and D. Warren Escalar lent their talents to "The Cup of Life," and the Spanish versions of "Livin' La Vida Loca" and 'She's All I Ever Had." (Apparantly, Martin doesn't even know enough Spanish to help with that.) Warren is the sole creditor to two songs from the album. "You Stay With Me" and "I Count the Minutes."

Someone else more than Martin fails to mention in his acknowledgments is a group of people vital to the record. The musicians. Imagine "Livin' La Vida Loca" or "The Cup of Life" without percussion. Imagine 'She's All I Ever Had" without the orchestra, or "Spanish Eyes" without the string section. You can't. Each section is vital to each song, not to mention each group is made up of anywhere from 10-30 people. Without the instruments to give the songs their true, Latin sound, the music is nothing.

An extremely special thanks goes out to probably the biggest and most well known name to appear on the album. Madonna. "You rock BIG BUTTERFLY," writes Martin. The song that the thank you is for is "Be Careful (Cuidado Con Mi Corazon)," which she co-wrote and co-produced with William Orbit. "Be Careful" shines and shimmers so much like her other songs, "Bedtime Story", "Frozen" and "The Power of Goodbye", that it sounds like it would belong on one of Madonna's CDs rather than on Martin's.

Without a lot of people, from Child, Madonna, and the many songwriters to the musicians, the publicity, and the photographers, Martin is nothing more than a glorified microphone and speakers. So when this writer says that she loves the Ricky Martin CD, she is not referring to the person Ricky Martin, but rather to the family that worked so hard on the Ricky Martin CD and deserve all the credit that just one man is taking, a group of people you can refer to as the "Ricky Martin Collective," the people they talk about when they say "It's not what you know, it's who you know." And Ricky Martin seems to know them all.
Old Problem of False Fire Alarms

Picture this: You are a resident student living in one of MSU’s dorms. It is 2 a.m. and you’ve been up for hours at your desk studying for a critical mid-term exam you have in your 8 a.m. class the next morning. Fighting to stay awake, you decide to call it a night and try to salvage whatever sleep you can before your exam. Crawling into bed, you lay down and after some tossing and turning you finally manage to drift off to sleep after a long day. Suddenly, a piercing siren shatters your sleep, and as you jump out of bed and read your clock, which now says 3:15 a.m., you realize that was the wrong way to go about it. Mama told us not to tell lies.

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Question of the Week:
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What do you think that the recent false reports of sexual assault say about students on-campus safety concerns?

“I think she should be expelled from school. Also, basically, I think it was an awakening for the administration because of what could have happened to permeate campus with incidents occurring like this. I just hope that we all learn from this. Mama told us not to tell lies.”

Rebecca Ridgeway, English Education

Sarah Lynch, Psychology

Kristie Brodie, Finance

What would you do if you heard an alarm in your dorm?

Does this situation sound familiar to you? For most of our campus residents, it is a common experience. This year, it is the residents of Blanton Hall who have been victimized the most, with a ridiculous total of five false fire alarms in just over a month.

This is not a new problem, and what is also not new is Residence Life’s inability to find a solution for it. This is not to say that they have not tried. Residence Life is currently offering a $250 award for any information leading to the arrest of someone who pulled an alarm. In addition, Residence Life is looking into installing more plastic alarm covers in Blanton Hall, which seem to have had some success in Bohn Hall.

Why wasn’t this thought of sooner? This is a problem that has plagued the dorms of MSU for years. Obviously, the same old rewards and other measures aren’t working. What we need is new solutions that will prevent these alarms from being pulled in the first place. Preventative measures are the only ones that will solve this problem. A reward may catch one person who pulled an alarm, but it won’t catch everyone. There will always be another copy-cat out there pulling the next alarm. Even if a reward helps to catch one of the culprits, it will never make up for the sleep that was lost by Blanton residents on that night, or the chance to take that exam they had the next morning again - this time on a full night’s sleep.

These residents live here and pay a lot to do so. More priority has to be put on solving their problems. Residence Life - if the needs of our residents isn’t enough motivation for you to find a solution to this problem, at least do it to for the Township of Little Falls. According to the chief of the Little Falls Fire Department, three fire engines are sent to campus every time a false alarm is pulled in a dorm, hindering the department’s ability to respond to real emergencies within Little Falls Township. Little Falls Fire Department’s ability to properly protect its citizens should not be jeopardized because of Residence Life’s inability to stop its own pranksters.

To Residence Life’s credit, the final blame for this problem does lie with the offenders who pull the alarms. These people need to grow up and see the danger that they put others in when they pull alarms, and also the consequences that it has for their fellow residents. Realistically however, this is never going to happen. More needs to be done to prevent it from happening, and that is where Residence Life and the university have miserably failed. Perhaps the Little Falls Fire Department would be willing to work with the university to find solutions that will work, keeping the citizens of Little Falls out of danger, and allowing our residents to sleep in their homes, uninterrupted, something which they do have a right to.
The Montclarion's Role on MSU's Delegation to China

To the readers of The Montclarion,

Next week, a group of administrators, faculty, staff, and students from MSU will be travelling to China. In the two weeks following, they will sign linkage agreements with two Chinese universities and work toward contacts with several others, strengthening Global Education programming and curricula at MSU and beyond. They will tour several public institutions and open MSU exhibit booths. A total of 16 people will be on the delegation. I will be representing The Montclarion, acting as the eyes and ears of the 13,000 students who will not be able to attend the delegation. Before the delegation begins, I feel it necessary to write this open letter explaining the purpose and funding of the delegation, as well as my role on it.

I received a phone call from Dr. Marina Cunningham, the Director of Global Education, regarding the trip during the first week of classes this semester. I was given a tentative outline of the delegation and was told that President Cole had extended an invitation to The Montclarion to go on the trip as student journalists and representatives from the university. I told Dr. Cunningham that The Montclarion could not accept the invitation until we checked with the Associated College Press (ACP) Code of Ethics for College Journalists, consulted our adviser, a member of College Media Advisers, and made an informal decision as a group to attend. I also stated that The Montclarion would not attend the delegation if any funding was to be taken from student fees.

In the weeks that followed, the facts of the delegation became more clear, as did The Montclarion's role in it. I would be the one representing The Montclarion on this trip. Funding would be taken from both the MSU Foundation, the private fund-raising arm of the university, and President Cole's travel expense fund, money given to her on a yearly basis in addition to her base salary. Funding for the two Fine Arts students attending the delegation, Casey Finih and April Hall, came in part from the MSU Foundation money as well as from an appropriation of $5,000 from the SGA. The money to send SGA President John Griffin on the trip, coming to a total of $5,000, came entirely from an appropriation of the SGA, voted on at their Sept. 8 meeting.

Since The Montclarion did not possess regular coverage of Chinese universities to its readership, the ACP verdict seemed to be that a journalist could accept funding and attend the delegation. At an Editorial Board meeting of The Montclarion, by an informal vote, it was decided that I should attend the delegation.

On Sept. 20, I wrote a brief letter to President Cole:

"I wanted to thank you for inviting The Montclarion on your upcoming delegation to China from October 11 through 24, 1999. I have spoken with Dr. Marina Cunningham about the linkage agreements with universities in Beijing, Shanghai, Wuxi, and Hong Kong and know that the chance to cover this delegation first-hand is a sparse and beneficial opportunity for the student newspaper. Please know that The Montclarion will accept this invitation, and that the guidelines set forth by the Associated College Press and, as such, we will need to be able to cover all aspects of the delegation. The Montclarion's function on this delegation is that of a journalist and the administration does not hold the right to preview any article copy prior to publication. I, myself, will be representing The Montclarion on this delegation and will also be in charge of all copy during and after the trip. If these guidelines are acceptable, I gratefully accept the invitation."

I received President Cole's response on Sept. 22:

"Thank you for your letter of Sept. 20, 1999. I am a great advocate for a free press as one of the cornerstones of a free and democratic society. I would not dream of interfering in any way with the material you will prepare for publication in The Montclarion. If I did not have the full confidence in your capacity to act responsibly as a student journalist and to exercise the good judgement and political sensitivity attendant on being the guests of a country very different from our own, I would not extend this invitation.

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our own, I would have invited you. But I do have that confidence in you, and I am delighted that you will be joining the university's delegation to China."

All of this ink dedicated to the delegation is useless, though, if I never really speak about what the delegation entails.

The group going to China consists of 16 people, and we will be travelling to Shanghai, Nanjing, Wuxi, Beijing, and Hong Kong. In these cities, we will meet with delegates from Shanghai Teachers University, East China Normal University, Nanjing University, Wuxi University of Light Industry, University of International Business and Economics, and the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Linkage agreements are to be signed with Shanghai Teachers University and Nanjing University.

In Shanghai, an art exhibit of works by MSU faculty will be opened at Mi Qi Modern Art Workshop at Shanghai University. Professor Catherine Bebout and others will have works displayed in the exhibit. Two aforementioned Fine Arts students, Casey Flindt and April Hill, will assist in the construction and opening of the exhibit.

Throughout the trip, a crew from New Jersey Network (NIN) will be filming the delegation for a tentative documentary. The crew consists of a reporter and one cameraman.

The Global Education Center has provided me with a digital camera and regular access to a laptop computer, with which I plan to send back articles and photographs while still in China. While the idea of stories appearing in The Montclarion with the headlines containing "Newswire Shanghai" seems foreign (pun intended), I hope that it offers readers of the newspaper an immediate idea of the purpose and depth of the delegation.

Though the possibilities for the trip are endless in terms of what it offers both students from MSU and Chinese universities seeking to study abroad, I am setting foot onto the plane with a certain degree of journalistic wariness and caution.

On a personal and professional level, I am anxious to be offered the opportunity to travel abroad, to cover such an event first-hand and share my experiences with the readers of the student newspaper. My leaving the country, however, has no direct effect on my objectivity and I will still report on the delegation to my fullest abilities.

I will continue asking questions that I feel need to be asked in order to present readers of The Montclarion with an accurate representation of what the delegation accomplished or didn't accomplish, what it means and what we may just want it to mean.

When asked at a recent orientation to state my purpose on the delegation to Cen Jianjun, the Educational Consul of the Peoples' Republic of China, I said that I would be going in place of that of the students of Montclair State University. In their absence overseas, I would, as I stated earlier, be the eyes and the ears of those that could not attend.

I have promised to objectively report on all aspects of the upcoming delegation to China and I would hope that the readership of The Montclarion asks for and expects no less.

Thank you.

As Always,
Justin Vellucci,
Editor-In-Chief of The Montclarion

OPINION

False Reports Strike Unnecessary Fear Through Campus Community

T he American Medical Association (AMA) states that more than 700,000 women annually are raped or sexually assaulted in some way. In the past two weeks, there have been two reports given to MSU Campus Police of sexual assaults that had allegedly occurred on campus. One was given by a female resident of Bohn Hall who reported that she had been assaulted by a male in her room.

The other was reported by a former student, who stated that she had been abducted while walking on campus, taken to a park in Cedar Grove, sexually assaulted, and then left there. Both of these reports were investigated by the police, and found to be lies.

A person can only guess at the reasoning behind the decision made by these two people to fabricate police reports. We know from the police that the woman claiming to have been kidnapped did so for "personal reasons," and that the Bohn Hall resident's reasons had something to do with a past occurrence in her hometown.

Neither of these brief explanations begins to tell the story of why a person would, for any reason, choose to lie about something so serious, violent and offensive as a sexual assault.

Lives are ruined over real incidents of this sort. Victims are often never able to rebuild their lives afterward. The AMA gives a long list of possible effects these crimes may have on a victim. Just a few of the possible effects are fear, humiliation, embarrassment, flashbacks of the incident, avoidance of previously pleasurable activities, and depression.

Oh, and I forget to mention excruciating pain, pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and in many cases, murder along with the assault. This is in no way something to joke around with and lie about, for any reason.

It is relieving to find out that these things did not actually happen on our campus as they were reported to have. Despite the fact that they did not, for a short period of time the effects of the report were the same as they would have been otherwise. This is the worst effect of these falsely reported incidents - the fear.

From the moment the crime report concerning the kidnapping/assault was issued until it was found to be false, the population of MSU students, administrators, and faculty alike, were in fear that either themselves or someone they loved could be the next victim of a crime. The fear is still there. Many people still express heightened concerns about security and becoming the victim of a crime here. The idea has been planted in their heads. A simple "I'm sorry I lied, it was a personal thing," is hardly going to remove that idea, that fear, once it has found a resting place inside of a person. The fact that false reports were filed at all shows a deep level of self-centeredness on the part of those who lied and disregarded the effects their lies would have on the people who live in the society around them.

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LONG DISTANCE OVER THE INTERNET.
LOG ONTO PHONEFREE.COM AND FIND OUT HOW
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DISTANCE ANY TIME ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD.

PhoneFree.com
Talk isn't cheap. It's free.
By Vanessa Benfatto

Don't make me run! I'm full of chocolate!

Mercy was she hot. Like crickets chirp noises out of their butts or cause friction between their legs or something like that, I could feel myself c Nimpho to life. Whoosh, down boy, I hollered inwardly.

Of course, being the wild Jack Daniels cowboy that I am, my body did not process what it was silently being urged to do. Icebergers from Alaska couldn’t have stemmed the steam that was emanating from me. This inferno of ravaging lust assaulted me like a herd of elephants, leaving me stunned. The enchantress in front of me oozed sex appeal like a Mating Hippo. Would she, like a Preying Mantis in the wild, consume me after we mated?

"Excuse me, do you work here?"

Again, came the siren’s query.

"Yeah I work here."

Did she think the nametag was a hoax? Hopefully the girl wasn’t too bright.

"Oh. Are you familiar with negligence?"

I nodded.

I had to admit I was completely baffled. Was she actually asking me if I knew what negligence meant? Talk about brain fluff. I could show her a few porn magazines of mine. Or - and I had to grit my teeth in a sweat just thinking about it - was she asking me if I could help her choose out some? Oh ho hee hah!

"Could you help me with choosing some then?"

Yeahahah! Like a cow boy. Rollin’. rollin’ rollin’ whoah my a-

"Right this way."

Down brown! Amazingly enough, I was breaking into a cold sweat! Not that I’d never seen a woman naked. I had seen my mom naked. (Eeew! Just thinking about my mom naked."

I mean I chose out a few but I want a man’s negligee was? Talk about brain fluff. My chest puffed with pride, (I hesitate to say I resembled some sort of ostrich because I think I’ve exhausted my inner dialogue similes on matting in the wild.)

"So you’ll tell me what color looks best?"

"Um...yeah?"

The blue-eyed witch smiled slowly.

Yeah, she wanted me. How could she not? My hair was sporting Vidal Sassoon spray. And I was wearing, “Cologne for real men,” by Calvin Klein. She would not resist. But then, I did not want her to. Size 36d, baby. I’ll help you anywhere. In a car, in the dressing room, on the counter... Would you do it in a car? Yes, I would do it in a car. I would do it in a jar. I would do it with a babe. I would do it with an ape. I am a sly devil, yes I am.

That doesn’t make complete sense, but I’d like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Seuss for his clever wit.

"So you’ll tell me what color looks best?"

Pardon me, but how do I look in this?

The Dark Side of the Menu

True Tales of Waiters’ Woe

The following tales are 100% true. No B.S. These are actual events as recounted by several waiters.

"We were busy one night in December as the Christmas season was approaching. I had a five table section and was very, very busy because as soon as one table got up, another table sat down."

"The hosts sat a table for four with one guy. He was a regular and he always tipped well, so I thought nothing of it. I took his order, which included a self-serve salad bar as an appetizer. I left to put in his order and he went up to serve himself."

"The busboy, rocket scientist number one, completely ignored the fact that he still had a full bottle of beer and his coat was draped over his chair. He cleared off the table and reset it, completely unaware that he had just cleaned it not five minutes ago."

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By Seymour Buttz

As you probably guessed, not her real name.

I had this uncontrollable little monster at my table this one time. He was about five or six and he just kept making a bigger and bigger mess. This kid was throwing sugar packets all over, spilling Cheerios everywhere and I think he knocked over his drink, too.

"Normally, his parents were completely ignoring him. Every time he threw something at them they would just say, ‘No, no no!’ It was driving me insane, but they just kept yapping away.

"Well, about halfway through dinner, I see them throwing frantically and yelling, ‘Quick, quick, bring some water!’ Without going over, I went to the service station and got a glass. Turn around to where the parents were ignoring the kid, he had opened up the pepper shaker and he ate almost half the damn bottle. I gave them their water, and as soon as I was sure they were okay, I went back into the kitchen. Once I got past the door, I started laughing my ass off.

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by Scott Adams

WALLY: TECHNOLOGY IS A YOUNG MAN'S GAME.

THAT'S WHY I'M REPLACING YOU WITH THIS LOW-PAID EMBRYO.

TEACH HIM TO DO WHAT YOU DO.

HE'S ALREADY DOING IT.

I HEAR YOU'RE BEING REPLACED BY A LOW-PAID EMBRYO. MAY I SEE IT?

HE IS SO-OO CUTE! I'M TEACHING HIM TO DRINK COFFEE.

IS THAT HEALTHY?

IT MUST BE. I DRINK SIX QUARTS A DAY AND LOOK AT ME.

NOW'S THE NEW GUY DOING?

NOT BAD FOR AN EMBRYO IN A JANUARY.

I HATE THE FACT THAT HE ONLY GOT PERFECTED A WEEK AGO AND HE GETS PAID MORE THAN I DO.

IN ALL FORTUNE, HE DOES OBSTRUCT PROGRESS LESS THAN YOU DO.

EVERYONE SIGNS WITH THE CUTER ONE.

OUR COMPANY NEWSLETTER HAS REPORTS OF BIZARRE WORKPLACE CRIMES.

I'VE NEVER THOUGHT OF THESE CRIMES BEFORE, BUT NOW I HAVE THE URGES TO BE A COPYCAT.

THANK GOODNESS MY PARENTS RAISED ME TO BE LAZY.

THEY LOOK VERY WEAK.

YOUR COMPENSATION IS RELATED TO THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE YOU MANAGE.

LIKEWISE, MY CAREER AS DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES DEPENDS ON THE QUANTITY OF INCOMPETENT EMPLOYEES.

IT'S AS IF THERE WERE A CONSPIRACY TO HIRE HORDES OF INCOMPETENT EMPLOYEES.

IF I ELIMINATE THE TRAINING BUDGET, I CAN AFFORD TO HIRE TWO MORE PEOPLE.

THEN I'LL HAVE ENOUGH DIRECT REPORTS TO GET A VICE PRESIDENT'S TITLE.

SHOULDN'T WE HAVE A STRATEGY?

I HAVE ONE. THANKS FOR ASKING.

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

Abraham  Chamber  Hamlet  Shame
Ashamed  Chamor  Hammer  Wham
Bahamas  Champ  Hammock  Yokohama
Chamber  Graham  Hamper

Charmin Ultra:
There's a good reason why it's quilted
HUMOUR TM’s Website of the Month

www.airtoons.com

You know those asinine safety manuals where goofy, poorly-drawn people are prevented from sawing off their limbs by a big red circle with a line through it? And the rather ridiculous safety instructions under the seat of an airplane? Well, Airtoons has done what we all thought about doing as soon as we laid eyes on them - mocked them without shame or mercy. While these manuals might be necessary so that some idiot doesn’t depressurize the cabin at 30,000 feet, it’s nearly impossible to resist writing your own captions. Kudos to www.airtoons.com, our website of the month. Bonus points have been awarded as it is available in Swedish.
Confessions of a Night Owl

By Chris Finnegan

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The author, unaware that it is past his bedtime, tries in vain to be a good editor.

Maybe you know what I'm talking about.

It's 2:30 a.m., you have to be awake at some ungodly hour the next morning (say 10 a.m. for those not in college), yet you're wired beyond words. You're surfing the net, chatting online, or watching an infomercial and thinking to yourself, "How have I lived my life this long without a Gimus knife that cuts through industrial-grade steel AND freshens my breath at the same time? Where's my credit card? I'll take 10 of 'em!"

Welcome to my world. For whatever reason, God instilled in me this drive to stay awake as long as I possibly can until I collapse into a snoring, narcoleptic puddle. I am usually the last person to call it quits in my house, and it's generally because I'm playing Goldeneye at 4 a.m. I do other things, too. I read, I write columns, I do homework, and, occasionally, I talk to God.

Yes, I do believe in God. If for no other reason than I have met the girl of my dreams and I'm only 23 years old. We're a perfect match because we both have what she calls "blonde moments." You know how every once in a while, you just say or do something and you feel so dumb because if someone else did it, you'd smack them upside the head and yell, "Duh!"? I'd say this happens six or seven times a day to both of us. Call it bonding if you will, but I call it "blonding."

Plus, I get the feeling that God is often misunderstood. I know what that's like. People are always blowing what I say out of context as well. No, I don't think I'm God. But answer me this - if God is good, and good is the opposite of evil, is it evil to call the front desk at Kmart and have them page "Betty Humpter" over their public address system? See. I tried that once without knowing if it was good or bad. Then, security got all crazy and anal like, "Hey, you're not supposed to do that with me." I had to put the smack down.

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Even though I can't see you reading this, I know that by now, you've got a puzzled look on your face. Well, let me make one thing completely clear: I have not lost my marbles. I never had any to begin with. Like I said, it's late and I'm getting loopy. Time to continue writing. Besides, I might as well tell you right now that this column wasn't even supposed to be about sleep deprivation for fun and profit. But, I'm stuck in a box in the Student Center Annex and I'm doing this purely for my own amusement. I told you I never had any marbles in the first place.

Anyway, I started writing this brilliant work of art about how the university had adopted a new policy. I was going to reveal to the gullible people all over campus that, starting next week, all BOT meetings would be preceded by a human sacrifice. They would require students, of course, because as we all know, you couldn't have a college without seven trillion vice presidents. But the story was just going nowhere. All I was getting out of it was a mental image of the BOT wearing funny outfits and covered in fluorescent markings, just chanting and dancing around like a Busta Rhymes out-take. Sorry, Busta. I love your videos, but I don't think I'm alone when I ask, "What the hell is going on in them?"

Then I started thinking, "Man, I could really go for a Starbucks Ne-ounces-ga-cappuccino." After reality set in and I realized that this would cost me more per gallon than gasoline, I tried to think of another witty story. I was going to write about the MSU genie, a genie who grants you three wishes. I was going to write about the MSU genie, a genie who grants you three wishes. What do I mean? "One wish is to make you feel like a giant grizzly bear who would grant you a rabid grizzly bear who would grant me a rabid grizzly bear."

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Because no matter what I said earlier about hating to get up early, I still love to watch the sunrise. It's probably because I don't have the chance to do it very often. Most of the time I'm still trying to find my way out of the Winter Temple in Zelda. As a philosophicy major, I know I'm supposed to be skeptical and question everything, but sunrises still inspire me and fill me with awe. And, besides, Plato's dead. I don't care what he thinks. Now, though, it's time to stop writing my column. I've exhausted the good ideas. Now, it's time to write some horoscopes. Hmm. What bizarre ailment does Cancer contract this week...
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Female Athlete of the Week
Gina Gillo
Forward
Junior
Livingston
Livingston HS

Gina Gillo has a total of 24 shots inside the circle for the season, five goals, two assists, and a total of 12 points. In the game against Wesley College this past weekend, Gillo had one goal for a total of three points.

Male Athlete of the Week
Atiba Yusuf
Forward
Sophomore
5'7"
Trinidad
East Orange HS

Atiba Yusuf had two shots on goal and one goal, for a total of two points against Richard Stockton College this past Saturday. On the season, Yusuf has a total of 33 shots on goal, five goals and five assists, with a total of 15 points.

MSU Intramural Football

By Ed Flannery
Staff Writer

As the regular season gets into the home stretch, the play-off picture is starting to become more clear. A number of teams have clinched high seeds and two teams have played themselves out of playoff hopes by forfeiting games.

The Timberwolves (0-4) and the Bohners (3-2) were both disqualified from the playoffs last week because they did not have enough players to field a team for their game. While the Timberwolves were probably not going to do much in the play-offs, the Bohners were a solid team and they were in position to make some waves. Now, all they can hope to do is play spoiler in the last week as they square off against Delta Chi and Pike.

Speaking of the fraternity teams, the last week of the season will see Delta Chi (3-2), Pike (1-2) both facing Theta Xi (0-4) in a battle for bragging rights in the Student Center. Theta Xi will try to get back on track Thursday against Delta Chi. Delta Chi is on the playoff bubble because of a poor sportsmanship rating. If they can play without problems in these last few games, they should be able to make it to the dance.

The biggest game of the season will take place on Wednesday when ONN takes on 33rd in the battle of UNDEFEATED first place giants. This game could possibly be a preview of the championship game, slated to take place on Thursday, Oct. 21. 33rd also needs to make sure that they keep their noses clean in the next few games because their sportsmanship rating is just over the minimum.

Last weeks action saw Delta Chi pulling out a stunning victory over Pike. Delta Chi scored the game winner with a mere two seconds remaining on the clock to give them a 15-12 lead.

ONN kept their perfect season alive with a 24-6 drubbing of the Braves. Bayonne’s Finest stayed right behind 33rd with a convincing 29-12 win against Theta Xi.

The Bohners rocked the Timberwolves 46-7. The lone touchdown by the Timberwolves was their first and only of the season so far.

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All games are played under the lights at the all-purpose field at the track by the Field House.

This Week’s Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 7
Theta Xi vs. Delta Chi, 7 p.m.
ONN vs. Timberwolves, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11
ONN vs. Bayonne’s Finest, 9 p.m.
Timberwolves vs. Braves, 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Pike vs. Bohners, 8 p.m.
Bearcats vs. Theta Xi, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Timberwolves vs. B’s Finest, 8 p.m.
ONN vs. 33rd, 9pm

Thursday, Oct. 14
Pike vs. Theta Xi, 8 p.m.
Bohners vs. Delta Chi, 9 p.m.

End Of Regular Season

For More Information on Intramural Sports, Contact Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports at X7494 or X7443

Nick Knierim of Theta Xi tries to make it happen for his team, but it wasn’t enough to overcome ONN by the game’s end.
MSU Women's Head Soccer Coach, Eileen Blair

By Jen Gaynor
Staff Writer

On a rainy, chilly evening recently, the MSU women's soccer coach Eileen Blair ran her team through sprinting drills on the turf at the stadium. But rather than watch as some coaches do, Blair was in the middle of the pack, running suicide sprints with her team as practice wound down.

Blair, in her second year at the helm of the Red Hawks' program, is no stranger to the hard work and dedication she stresses to her team.

In addition to working at a North Jersey accounting firm and putting in time as a coach at MSU, Blair spends most of her summer evenings in Mercer County, playing for the New Jersey Wildcats of the United Systems of Independent Soccer Leagues W-1 League: The W-1 and W-2 Leagues are the only professional women's soccer leagues in the country. Blair, a goalkeeper, captained the Wildcats for the past four seasons, collecting two career shutouts and stopping nearly 90 percent of the shots she faced.

During her time with the Wildcats, the North Jersey Imperials and Monmouth University (she graduated in 1992), Blair has faced top caliber players, such as Seton Hall's Kelly Smith (arguably the top women's college player in the country), and United States National Team members Kristine Lilly and Tisha Venturini.

"I work right in with the girls," Blair said. "During the pre-season, I do the running with them. We have a very good mutual respect between the coaching staff and the players. They see what we can do on the field, they know we're experienced players and they know they can learn by watching us. I think we relate well to them."

Blair started playing soccer at age eight in soccer hotbed Kearny, which has produced Major League soccer players Tony Meola and Jonathan Harkes. Most of the time, games were played on two dirt fields or pick-up games sprung in parking lots and in the middle of streets.

"Kearny is a special place because it has a great soccer tradition," Blair said. "A lot of communities have beautiful facilities for soccer, but we had these two dirt fields."

There was no grass because of the amount of wear and tear on them. We were always kicking a ball. Little games would break out all over the place."

After inheriting a squad that only had 13-15 players, Blair gets to see the results from her first recruiting class. "This is special to me right now because this is my first recruiting class and the opportunity to build the program. When I recruit kids, I look for good fundamental skills, a good understanding of the game and good vision. I place great value on their work ethic, their commitment, their drive and their desire to train and play at a high level. It's what I hold my standards to as a player," Blair said.

Things have been going well for MSU, with two big wins in September. The Red Hawks started off the season with a tournament at Connecticut College, where they beat the hosts, 5-1.

At the time, Connecticut had been ranked nineteenth in the country. The second big win was a victory over previously unbeaten Richard Stockton College, the number 9 team in the country.

"I can take my experiences, the hard times I've encountered, the successes I've encountered, and share it with them [the players]," Blair said. She also added, "They'll tell you I always have a story for something. I love to play and I absolutely love to coach. I love the challenge."
This week’s
RED HAWK ACTION

♦ Football vs Kean, 7pm (Homecoming)
Men’s Soccer vs Kings Point, 1:30 pm
Women’s Soccer @ Rutgers Camden, 2 pm
Woman’s Volleyball @ Eastern, 10 am
♦ Field Hockey @ Kean, 1 pm
Women’s Tennis vs Alumni Match, 2:30 pm

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Monday 11

Women’s Soccer vs Ramapo, 7 pm

Tuesday 12

Women’s Volleyball vs Broccoli, 7 pm
Field Hockey @ RHC Stadium, 4 pm

Wednesday 13

*Woman’s Soccer @ TCNJ, 5 pm
Men’s Soccer vs John Jay College, 4 pm

- NJAC match  BOLD - Home game

For more information, call the Red Hawk Sports Line: 655 - 7645

CLUB presents

Thursday, Oct. 7

- King & Queen Voting 11-2 & 4-6
- “Movie Night - Big Screen in Student Center Quad”
  9:00pm - Varsity Blues
  11:00pm - American Pie

Friday, Oct. 8

- 7:30pm - Battle of the Bands - Ballrooms
- 8:30:30pm - Bonfire & Announcement of King & Queen

Saturday, Oct. 9

- 11:00am - Street Fair
- 12:00pm - Parade - Through downtown Montclair
- Grand Marshalls • Mayor of Montclair & Mayor of Little Falls
- 2:30pm - BBQ, Games & Entertainment in Student Center Quad
- 3:00pm - Stepshow
- 7:00pm - Football Game - Halftime show Fireworks
Ramapo Shuts Out Struggling MSU, 1-0

By Mike Sanchez
Staff Writer

The MSU men’s soccer team slowly walked off the field after a 1-0 defeat yesterday against Ramapo College, dropping their record to 4-6-2, 1-4-0 NJAC. After the game the only feeling was that of disappointment as an under .500 MSU team battled an 8-1-1 Ramapo team which had badly beaten its opponents, including five shut-outs.

The Red Hawks gave it all they had and almost mustered out a tie, but failed in the end. It was a failure to execute which caused them the game, said Aita Yuusuf, who seemed the most disappointed.

Coach Rob Cheeny said that it was their lack of experience that hurt them the most, pointing out that an experienced team, like MSU, wasn’t able to take advantage of their lack of experience which caused them the game.

MSU’s Christine Cifelli (#10 - Union) flies forcefully past her opponent from Cabrini in last Saturday’s game at MSU’s Pitzer Field.

Field Hockey Lacks Luster

By Meredith Quick
Staff Writer

Fighting to the death is what the field hockey match-up against The College of New Jersey and Montclair State University seemed like last Tuesday at MSU’s Sprague Field. The no. 1 ranked field hockey team, then 8-0, had a run for its money when they played at MSU. After the first period, the Red Hawks held the 6-year NCAA Division III Field Hockey champs since 1985, to a 0-0 tie with a large amount of help from the defense and goalie, Karen Fox.

In the second period, still fighting for a goal, TCNJ scored with 14:25 remaining in the second half. The following game, played last Saturday, against Wesley College was also tough with the winning goal made by Wesley. With 30 seconds left in the second half, the final score was 3-2 in favor of Wesley. One of MSU’s rivals was the next opponent, Rowan University. The game played at Rowan was a tough battle over-all. This was because the controversial calls made by the referee made it difficult for MSU to score. The defense was astounding with Alyce Bibliowicz and Megan Glancy with defensive saves throughout the game, and goal-keeper Karen Fox with 15 saves.

MSU’S Sarah O’Connor (#29 - Union) slides past her opponent from Cabrini in last Saturday’s game at MSU’s Pitzer Field.

MSU Knocks Out Cabrini

By Dave Zakrzewski
Assistant Sports Editor

Cabrini College came to Montclair riding a 6-1 record on Saturday afternoon. MSU approached the contest at 6-5, a mere game above .500, but ended it shutting out Cabrini, 2-0.

It was clear that the Cavaliers were confident that another win was eminent. Fortunately for the Red Hawks, Cabrini’s optimism just might have been their downfall. Or perhaps it was the tremendous offensive display that helped cap a two-nil shut-out for the Red Hawks.

The second half was lackluster as the MSU offense disappeared. But, the defense did well against a Ramapo team that has scored 29 goals in 11 games, and has only allowed five.

But the defense slipped on one play which caused them the game. The Ramapo goal came after Greg Paullick, an MSU player, turned away not knowing that the ball was coming to him. When he noticed, a Ramapo player picked up the ball at midfield and passed it to Patrick Petretta, who ran past the MSU defender and kicked the ball past goalie Alex Luna.

Two yellow cards were handed out to MSU’s Erik Hartelius and George Mendez. Afterwards, more opportunities showed up for Ramapo, but they were kept from scoring.

With less then 10 minutes left in the game, it seemed that MSU had given up at times, but at other times it seemed that they had not. Effort or no effort, this was one game MSU would like to have back.

Next up for MSU will be two home games. They will play Kings Point, NY, on Sept. 9, and the second game will be against John Jay College at 4 p.m. on the Oct. 13.

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