The Montclarion will not be appearing next week, as its Editorial Board will be attending the Associated College Press/College Media Advisers National College Media Convention in Washington, D.C.
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Vandals Cause Water Shutdown

By Inbal Kahanov  
Staff Writer

As a result of vandalism in Bohn Hall, which took place on October 24, an electrical fire broke out in the building causing the evacuation of the residents the following morning, along with the extended shutting off of water in the building that Thursday.

According to Terri Flournoy, Director of Residence Life, vandals caused extensive flooding when they loosened two standpipes on the 4th and 6th floor. This flooding caused an electrical fire in a student's room, which, while that student was sleeping, a surge protector came in contact with the water. Residents of Bohn Hall were evacuated for a period of two hours at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday morning, while the fire was put out.

"People have to begin taking their community seriously," said Terri Flournoy, Director of Bohn Hall. "In an act that can be traced back to, most likely, only a couple of students, the entire building was greatly inconvenienced, not only by the fire, but also by the turmoil caused following the repairing of the water."

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10/25/00 - Officers responded to Blanton Hall on a report of a fight in progress where someone was lying unconscious. An ambulance was dispatched. Upon arrival, officers observed a large crowd in a third-floor hallway. Officers entered room 3805 and observed a male bleeding from his face and nose, later identified as a visitor. He reported that he argued with a group of males which started a fight. He was punched and kicked. It was reported that a group of 15 to 20 males were fighting on the ground observed being punched and kicked. A maintenance crew was placed on patrol observed a male in a third-floor building was placed on lockout. A maintenance crew was dispatched. The car had been moved from a parking stall.

10/25/00 - An officer on patrol observed a parked car blocking an entrance to Lot 23. The car had been moved from a parking stall. The hood and roof were damaged. The windshield and driver’s side window and tail light were also broken. Several calls and a cell phone were taken from the car.

10/26/00 - Police headquarters received notification of a fire alarm in Bohn Hall. A maintenance crew was welding a high-pressure water main that caused the alarm to go off. The Clifton Fire Department responded and the system was reset. Due to the time needed to complete the work, the building was placed on fire watch.

An 18-year-old girl from Paterson accused of throwing her 10-month-old son into the Passaic River, because she allegedly could not find a babysitter, was arrested on murder charges on Monday. Maritza Gonzalez was 17 at the time of the incident and last month a judge ruled that she be tried as an adult. If convicted she faces life in prison. Her son’s body was found on June 7 after a three-day search.

A judge dismissed charges against two state police troopers whose 1998 shooting on the NJ Turnpike provoked a racial profiling controversy. Prosecutors reportedly violated the troopers’ constitutional rights throughout the investigation during a “mini trial” said Superior Court Judge Andrew J. Smithson. The prosecutor said police officers observe a lot like anybody else. If prosecutors abused that right the only option was to dismiss the indictment.

An 11-year-old boy was found innocent of fatally stabbing his father during an argument over a missing can of chocolate cake frosting. He put a knife in his son’s hand and dared him to stab him. Ocean County Superior Court Judge Barbara Ann Williams made the ruling.

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Weather

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saturday 

sunday

Monday

Tuesday 

Wednesday

partly cloudy 

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Partly cloudy conditions continue.

S.G.A. News & Notes

The legislator passed a co-sponsorship with Le Circle Francis (the French Club) with ISO to go on a trip to Montreal.

A bill proposing an SGA audit committee was introduced by President Mike Kazimier.

A bill passed to sponsor a Latino comedy show organized by Lambda Sigma Upson, to take place in November.

Infrastructure changes at MSU.

SGA audit committee proposal.

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the new heat exchangers.
John Goscinski, the Assistant Director for Facilities and Services with the Office of Residence Life, commented on this by stating that any time a new system is integrated with an old one adjustments will have to be made.

“It's not like there's a textbook that says 'Do one, two and three, and you will get four.'” Goscinski stated.

It is unclear what the ultimate causes of these defeicencies in the new system are, as there are conflicts, accounting of the situation from the department of Architecture and Engineering (A&E), the department that oversaw the installation of the system by a private contractor and the Office of Residence life.

David Yen, who has been employed at MSU, was the Associate Director of A&E during this job. He stated “The system is perfect,” that everything was working fine, and that the problems were solely caused by adjustments that needed to be made. This is contrasted with John Goscinski's assertion in a letter sent to the Freeman Hall community that “one of the components proved defective.” He also stated over the phone that “both defective parts and adjustments” caused the prob-
lems.

Lizeth Victorero

AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY: Fatima Constante and Sharon Bray of Phi Sigma Pi go bobbing for apples at the organization’s Halloween party last Wednesday.

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During the shutdown, a backup generator was in operation; however, Chapel did not want to keep the Internet up and run the risk of causing even more problems if the back-up generator failed.

“While running on generator power it is my job to be cautious,” said Chapel. “If a generator fails there is only a short time to turn off power it is my job to be cautious,” said Chapel.

Even more problems if the back-up generator was in operation, however, were made. This is contrasted with John Goscinski’s statement that “both defective parts and adjustments” caused the problems.

Roper, several students called the Computer Helpline with both complaints and questions about the Internet and e-mail service interruption.

“I was mad that I did not find out about the shutdown until right before it happened,” said Sabrina Seger, a Junior Freeman Hall resident. “I needed to do some on-line research, it was just an annoying inconvenience.”

According to a flyer sent to the campus community the other buildings that were affected by the electrical power shutdown were Moorhead Hall, Broadcasting (Annex E), the Congregation Plant the Security Building, The Maintenance Building and the Power Lab.

Green Party’s Vision For the Future

By Martin Thays
Staff Writer

Close to 80 members of the MSU community turned out to listen to Green party candidates articulate their vision for the future of the United States.

Green Party candidates Joe Fortunato from U.S. Congressional district Eight; Jerry L. Coleman from U.S. Congressional district Seven; Michael ‘MJ’ King, U.S. Congressional district Five; and Bruce Afran, Green Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke for over two hours helping undergraduates, the faculty, and the public form a clearer sense of what they would like to see a Green Party candidate do once they are in Congress.

Furthermore, the candidates addressed issues such as, Foreign Affairs, Education, the Environment, Health Care, and Racial Profiling and student involvement in the political system.

Fortunato addressed the issue of Universal Health Care by claiming “There are 42.6 million Americans without health care, and neither Gore nor Bush are talking about Universal Health Care.” Fortunato further stated, “Health Care should be a right!”

Conjugal candidate Coleman, initiated cheers and Green Party chants during his discourse on American Politics. Moreover, Coleman spoke about issues ranging from free college education to racial harmony.

Coleman stated, “The key to racial harmony is dialogue.” Addressing the problem of racial profiling, Coleman said, “Profiling based on race, age and sex is unaccept-
able.”

Coleman not only addressed the injustice of racial profiling, but he also presented some solutions. One such solution would be the creation of community review boards. “Everyone should sit down and review the actions of police officers,” said Coleman.

John Green and Tracy Mays, two MSU students who attended the Green Party rally said they will vote for the Green Party Congressional candidates because they are talking about issues that concern us: students, minorities and women.

Further student support came from MSU student Rebekka Johnson, who said she will vote for all Green Party candidates “because they are for the people and not the corporate powers.”

Most importantly, all the candidates arrived at the consensus that there had to be a change in the way people vote in the American political system. Coleman, an alumnus of MSU (Class of ’75) and a member of several MSU alumni associations, elevated political emotions in the audience when he proclaimed, “Historically, students have been a part of revolutions and this [Green Party candida-
ties] is a revolution!”

Fortunato stated, “It is a joy to see young people turn onto politics.” Fortunato then quoted Green Party candidate, Ralph Nader and however, college students living on campus are not included in this poll. According to Gallup’s website, college students living on campus are not represented in Gallup’s sampling frame.

Nonetheless, it is difficult to gauge how much influence young people will have on the upcoming election. According to a recent Gallup poll (week of Oct. 25-27, 2000), four percent of likely voters ages 18-29 say they will vote for Ralph Nader. However, college students living on campus are not included in this poll.

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damage to the water system.

Damages occurred to the valve, which operates the fire systems. While replacing this, the water line dislodged, causing another minor flood and the dropping of water pressure, according to Flautier.

To restore water pressure, the water system for the entire building was turned off from 3:30 - 10:30 p.m. that Thursday.

"It was terrible, I had to go take a shower in Blanton," said Chris Doherty, a Junior Bohn Hall resident. "Even once the water was turned on, it was dirty and cold and I couldn’t use it."

"It was anything but a minor problem, which inconvenienced 400 resi-
dents several times over the course of two days," said O’Brien. "We had to spend a tremendous amount of money on a subcontractor to fix the problem. This is a life safety issue, so there’s no place for cutting corners when it comes to cost.

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Ralph Nader: Green Party
Age: 66
Hometown: Winsted, Conn.
Education: A.B., Princeton University, L.L.B., Harvard University
Abortion: Pro-Choice.
Platform Issues: Supports programs that will provide free tuition at public universities/community colleges for all high school graduates. Supports legalization of marijuana.

Pat Buchanan: Reform Party
Age: 61
Hometown: Washington, D.C.
Education: B.A., Georgetown University, M.S., Columbia University.
Abortion: Pro-Life.

Harry Browne: Libertarian Party
Age: 67
Hometown: New York, NY
Education: N/A
Abortion: Pro-Life, but feels the federal government should have no say on abortion.
ANDIDATES FOR SENATE

Bob Franks
Republican
Age: 49
Hometown: Berkeley Heights, NJ
Personal: Married; One Child
Education: B.A., DePauw University, J.D., Southern Methodist
University
Experience: 1992 to present, U.S. House of Representatives, 1979 to 1992, U.S. State Assembly, Served as member of
House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.
Platform Issues:
Education - Supports proposition that 95 cents of every dollar
spent by federal government go directly to the classroom.
Healthcare - Supports premiums for self-employed and those
who purchase their own insurance that are fully tax-deductible.
Gun Control - Supports ban on handguns to those under 21
and also supports preventing juveniles who commit crimes from
ever owning guns.
Abortion - Pro-Choice, but supports ban on partial-birth abor­
tions and believes in the parental notification system.

Jon Corzine
Democrat
Age: 53
Hometown: Summit, NJ
Personal: Married; Three Children
Education: B.A., University of Illinois; M.B.A., University of
Chicago Business School
Experience: CEO of Investment Bank Goldman Sachs, Co-
Chair of Presidential Commission to Study Capital Budgeting, 10
years on Federal Borrowing Committee
Platform Issues:
Education - Supports giving federal support to pay all tuition
fees at state public colleges and universities for high school
students who have a B average.
Healthcare - Supports offering nearly universal access to
healthcare for the nation's 44.3 million uninsured.
Gun Control - Supports universal gun registration and licensing
and mandatory sentencing for gun crimes.
Abortion - Pro-Choice.

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Embracing Latin Heritage Through Workshops

By Kara Morillo
Staff Writer

Food, Art, Poetry, Education, Celebration, Life. The Latin American Studies Organization (L.A.S.O.) has been embracing all of these aspects of Latin culture during Latin Pride Month 2000 (October 15-November 15) by sponsoring a numerous amount of events which include trips to cultural locations, workshops, and an alumni dinner that will allow L.A.S.O. to celebrate its 30th anniversary as well as honor its 29 former presidents. The workshops cover a wide variety of topics that pertain to Latinos.

Latino Stereotypes within the Latino Community: a workshop presented by Professor Pamela Smorkaloff of the Spanish Department, was held on October 23. She opened the discussion by reading a passage by Cuban-American writer Pablo Medina that led to the question: What is a suitable ethnic term for people of Latin American decent? "Latino" and "Hispanic" are often used to label the particular ethnicity, however both have European connotations. Of course both terms are accepted, but if in having European association, they somehow deny the African, Asian and/or indigenous heritage that Latinos possess. Historically, race was not a factor in Latin America, or anywhere else for that matter, until 1492 when the Spaniards began their conquest. Upon settlement, the Europeans began to label ethnic groups such as "white", mestizo (indigenous and European), mulato (African and European), indio (indigenous or literally "Indian") and "black" in order to establish class. Professor Smorkaloff also discussed how the religion of the Europeans was forced upon the Latinos.

By Simona Kogan
Staff Writer

What does it mean to be Latina? What does it mean to be a powerful woman? Norma Connolly knows. On October 24, Connolly, chairperson of the Department of Legal Studies, lead an informative discussion on her own definition of Latina empowerment.

Connolly focused on how difficult it is to fill into society's expectations as a minority. Connolly used her own experiences being the child of an Afro-American and Spanish to explain how others who questioned what their role was, as a Latina. Although her discussion was for all, Connolly focused mainly on the capability of a strong Latina woman.

Connolly describes Latina empowerment as an "easy to have guide," although she is quick to note that "there is no real blue-print for the meaning." From the beginning, Connolly made it clear that the meeting would not be a lecture, rather she wanted it to be an informal discussion with as many participants as possible.

First, Connolly displayed her "Circle of Strength," a circle-shaped list of Latina role models who remained strong and fought hard to get where they eventually went in life. Connolly explained, "All these women have forged paths under difficult circumstances where in other times, it may not have happened. All these women show empowerment." Connolly was quick to mention that "These women are not household names," although she did cite familiar author Sandra Cisneros as one of the women, and Connolly did point out one famous, popular Latina actress Jennifer Lopez as being a clear example of Latina empowerment.

Jennifer Lopez has mass-marketed herself to go beyond the stereotype, Connolly said.

The list was made up of labor leaders, authors, and politicians who seized an opportunity to rise above the rest. The theme of empowerment was a hot button topic. Connolly explained that most of the women across the scenario were unprivileged, but that they have overcame by believing in themselves.

Connolly also stated that each of these strong Latin American women had two generic themes that she felt made...
Multicultural Food Festival Gives MSU a Chance to Taste Test the World

By Shweta Shah
Staff Writer

The International Student Organization and the Unity Collaboration held a Multicultural Food Festival on Tuesday, October 24, in Student Center Ballrooms. The event began with a welcoming speech by Ms. Ayoe Pihl, President of ISO. In order to give busy students and faculty a break from work, midterms, and altogether busy schedules, various organizations participated in the festivities.

James Harris, Associate Dean of Students, elaborated on the significance and purpose of the Multicultural Food Festival. “This food festival gave students and faculty a chance to get together outside of the classroom,” stated Harris.

Others present at Thursday’s Multicultural Food Festival included Helen Moltsos-Ayres, Dean of Students, Robert Vincent, a member of the SGA cabinet, Mrs. Bertha Diggs, Director of the Educational Opportunity Fund, as well as representatives from Academic Advising, ISO, and the Indian Culture Club.

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Breathing in the Outside World Before Graduation

By Andrea Evans
Special to The Montclarion

For anyone who doesn't have a clue what he or she wants to do for a future career, a co-op is definitely something to consider. Or, if you do have career ideas, but no experience to put on your resume for the "real world," you may also want to invest in The Cooperative Education Program. I heard about co-op in one of my classes on campus. The thought of having an experience to get my foot in the door in the world of work was something I felt I had to do before I graduated.

Let's be honest, how impressive is it when you apply for a job holding a degree in your field, only to write "none" under the experience section of a job application? Or wouldn't it just stink to realize that the career you've always wanted was all about stuff you decided you didn't like?

So, I signed up for the co-op program, which was really much simpler than it may have been made out to be. First, you are required to take two little workshops, and I mean little (maybe an hour at the most for each). These workshops are held throughout the year, including the summer semester. They give you a better idea of what you can expect in the co-op program.

During these workshops, you are assigned a co-op counselor according to your major, who helps you through the co-op program and advises you about co-op job opportunities. Depending upon your interests or your major, there may be tons of co-op jobs available to you! What's really great is not only do you get experience working in a co-op job, but you also sign up for a class, so you get credits towards your degree as well. And the best part is that a lot of the co-op jobs even pay you.

Of course, you can't expect the best pay in the world, but at least you can have money in your pocket while earning credits for you degree, as well as getting "real world" experience, which could really affect your career future. I worked out really well for me because I already had a part-time job, and I figured, "how can I have time to work, go to school, and work at my co-op jobs?"

So, of course, I quit my part-time job, which I couldn't stand anyway, initially. Didn't know if I would get a co-op job that paid, but I still went through the program, because I figured, it would be worth it to gain experience before I graduated.

I got a part-time co-op, which means I work 20 hours a week. This allowed me to take a 4-credit co-op course. I can actually working right here at Montclair State University, but you could get a job in many different locations. What's also great about co-op jobs is that most are really flexible. You can work your work schedule around your class schedule, as long as your work supervisor agrees.

Another helpful thing about co-op jobs is that mostly all the people with whom you will be working are used to working with co-op students, so they will have specific tasks set aside for students to help them learn.

I've found my co-op employer to be really nice and to understand the position that I am in.

There was a time when I didn't want to bother with internships or co-ops because I just assumed you had to know more about your interests or specifically what you wanted to do. This couldn't be further from the truth.

So, whether you are "career- clueless" or not, I strongly suggest you check out co-op before its too late. After all, you can only benefit from this and you can never learn too much or have too much experience in your chosen field.

Your co-op experience may just make the difference between you and the other person applying for that job you really want when you graduate.

Stand Up

By Candice L. Elmore

In a world of misconception
In different directions -
Where do I turn to? Where do I go?
I have no platform, no stomping ground - well, maybe a stomping ground...
I have no backbone.
I let man control me.
Life, console me since I feel that I may fail -
'cause I can't stand at all.

Someone please help me, I can't do it by myself...
Darn, I can't stop using 'can't,"
I better say something else -
But I can't.
I have no backbone.
I have an arch in my back to show I'm grown,
Gained the posture from Mama so I could stand on my own,
But the anatomy fathoms me because that's all that is shown,
I'm leaning inside, hard as hell -
'cause I have no backbone.

I walk with a frown from day to day,
I stride with lock-jaw...
Can't say what I wanna say -
This -afraid of rejection.
Can't stand face, love the phone -
It's easier to "crutch" there,
Since I have no backbone.

FLEXIBILITY IS IMPORTANT!!!
All my life I have had to fight,
Bending over backwards trying to stand with all my might,
My thoughts can't take flight,
I'm losing my sight,
Someone turn on the light
I can't bear to be like this all freakin' night!!!
or for the rest of my life.
I gotta stand up for my rights
Although I'm alone,
Help me God, please - I can't do it on my own.
But I will make it known
That my strength will be shown
maybe tomorrow...
I'm just growing backbone...
but at least I'm standing up now.

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College Necessities Down the Drain

By Michele Philipps
Feature Editor

The Real Deal

A Column with real stories about real people dealing with life on campus.

I started with two fire drills and a headache. The first took place on University Day, the only day out of the semester I would get to sleep in. The second happened the following evening as I frantically dragged my eyes through page after page of The Montclarion. At that point in time we had been without water in Bohn Hall for about four or five hours.

Those who knew me well knew better than to stand too close.

I was angry now, on the verge of becoming emotional over the whole thing and doing nothing more out of life than a nice warm shower from the community bathroom and an empty toilet to sit on and do my thing. Alas, standing outside the dormitory under a brisk autumn dusk, it seemed hopeless to think that I could possibly do just that.

Without water, my college life seemed so careless, so unhygienic, so empty. Images of walking into the community bathroom that you are already unsure about using only to find that the toilets have been abused, and reused amidst the 20 women on your floor, without a flush in between - talk about excess waste. Just looking into the bowl filled to the brim toilets before you attempted to turn it on, would make toilet water seem drinkable. The gurgling noise that echoed through the bathroom. We stepped hard on the floor, without a flush in Bohn Hall for almost two weeks. I can recall the absent look in my roommate's eyes after we walked into our extra long beds, unsettled by the dust, bunnies that clouded above, and seemed to attack each of our bodies, as if they sensed the uneasiness about us. With both of our faces plastered, we left their hating the world for making us so dependent on water. She decked out in her sweaty running clothes, only talking to me when I needed her, because of our R.A. that always left her room unless it was needed. Kate, and I found ourselves lugging ourselves back inside after 10:00p.m. and brown enough to have lost on a day-to-day basis. But then there are those things that people take for granted because it is given to them on a daily basis. Until a few days later, we could never imagine having water as anything less than a highly accessible resource, it may have started out with a temper tantrum on the floor in front of the faucet, but then it seemed to have a greater appreciation of the little things in life - like washing the dishes.

66 WITHOUT WATER, MY COLLEGE LIFE SEEMED SO CARELESS, LESS, UNSANITARY, ...EMPTY. $9

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Astronomical Association Gives MSU a Picture Perfect Night Sky

By Florence Roggeman
Staff Writer

On the second Wednesday of each month, the North Jersey Astronomical Group (NJAG) meets at Montclair State University. This amateur astronomers club meets to discuss observations and equipment, and to share information from the more knowledgeable members. At every meeting, a guest speaker gives a presentation on a relevant subject.

Wednesday October 18, NJAG presented Bruce Gundlach of the New Jersey Astronomical Group's version of a slide presentation on Astrophotography with Standard and Telephoto Lenses.

Gundlach's innovation on the standard barn door tracker allows amateur astronomers to become amateur photographers and capture the night sky with an average, every-day camera.

The difficulty with photographing the stars is two-fold. Firstly, there is not enough light to take a quick snapshot. Secondly, even when one sets the shutter speed slow enough to have enough light, the sky moves over time and the stars photograph as streaks of light. The barn door tracker allows photographers to overcome both of these hurdles. Essentially, the tracker is a tripod with a moveable panel that is timed to move with the sky as the photograph is being taken.

For those who own telescopes in the $600 range are equipped to take such photos. Gundlach's version of the tracker, a wired piece of plywood, is used to overcome both hurdles and yields better results. The cost is that of the parts. It's a build-your-own model, but great for anyone who is not realistically feasible for the average guy on the street.

Gundlach backed up his claims with a slide presentation and a collection of photos taken with his version of the barn door tracker. He displayed shots of planets: Jupiter and Saturn, nebulae: Lagoon and North America, comets and asterisms in vivid color.

Most striking images were the slides of the aurora in brilliant reds, pinks, and yellows. The camera rarely captures such scenes. Gundlach however, was able to photograph the aurora even after it had faded away to the visible eye.

The lens saw what the eye could not, and the result was a series of photographs showing the slow dissolution of the lights.

The New Jersey Astronomical Group, the second Wednesday of each month at 8:00p.m., is free and open to the public. The clubhouse is located in the science building, and is accessible by those who are interested in the night sky.

For more information, visit the website at njag.org, or contact Bruce Gundlach at 8 Shippan Avenue, Montclair, NJ 07042, 973-455-9970.

Montclair State University offers public telescope nights on Montclair State University Campus. Every clear Thursday night, there are telescopes set up outside Richardson Hall from 8 to 9 P.M. Members of the NJAG and Montclair State University are there to point out fixtures of the night sky.
Where Do You Fall On The Political Spectrum?
An Ultra-Simplified Guide for the Not-So-Politically Oriented Individual

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The 60’s has always been one of the most idealized periods in history. The most pivotal part of that decade was the music: what it stood for, what it meant, and what it did for everyone who listened to it, then and now. On October 26, 2000 there was a multimedia presentation, sponsored by Class 1 concerts. The lecture was 60’s Rock: “When the Music Mattered”, and the lecturer was Barry Drake. In the front of the room was a large, white projection screen with a single music note on it, colored in both the American and British flags. The Beach Boys and ‘Dancin’ In the Street’ played, as an aged and gender varied audience took their seats. Barry Drake was introduced as, “a walking encyclopedia of rock n’ roll” and 2000 campus lecturer of the year, a title he has held for over four years. As soon as Drake stepped foot behind the podium one could see why.

Drake began the journey through the 60’s with the J.F.K. election speech, and a photo collage in the background. After that, it was all about the music. Drake followed a musical time line from The Drifters to Led Zeppelin, and the music’s phenomenal impact on society and culture.

The ancestors of rock n’ roll according to Drake, were uptown rhythm and blues artists that indirectly led to boy bands, such as The Beach Boys and the 4 Seasons. The dance craze came and went, and the younger generation craved music that dealt with their times, and gave them something to believe in. Out of the emotional turmoil of the country came the lyrics of Bob Dylan, which Peter, Paul and Mary would be the first to cover. In 1963 they sang the hit single “Times are Changing,” and “...this is when it started, to rock n’ roll.” Dylan’s first impact was not on his fans but other artists who followed his musical path. 1963 was also the year J.F.K. was assassinated, and the world turned even more.

Only a year later, Beatlemania arrived. After the Beatles appeared on The Ed Sullivan Show, which aired in February, 1964, “I Want to Hold Your Hand” became the number one single in the country, and in the following April, all of the top 5 songs were from the Beatles. Other bands mimicked The Beatles in search of success, which is when the British invasion hit and bands such as Gerry & The Pacemakers and The Rolling Stones appeared. American companies tried to correspond with American names like The Knickerbockers, and created musicians with strange, different images, like the ones coming from the UK. According to Drake companies said, “‘Let’s sign up people who look weird. How can you sign up someone who looks like Sonny and Cher get a record deal? ’” The only music not effected by the UK invasion was soul music. The Supremes, James Brown, or “the godfather of soul” and Otis Redding peacefully co-existed with the British music.

Although Dylan was a influential songwriter, his fifth album yet again proved the way music could be a different type of music. The album Highway 61 Revisited used electric guitars, a vast contrast from the folk music his listeners were accustomed to. In 1967, this new type of rock/folk music and the growing anger on college campuses erupted to create the fascinating rock music the festivals, hippies and protests. Eighteen-year-old students with no voting rights related to the lyrics of Dylan, as their opportunities decreased.

The 60’s wouldn’t be the 60’s without the well known psychedelic period. With incense lit, Drake discussed Timothy Leary, the ex-Harvard professor who encouraged “The Trip” and eventually helped change the consciousness clear. While the music of the 60’s reemerge as artists from The Grateful Dead and The Doors began talking, the symbol for the decade. The Hog Farm tried to feed the masses, and hippies and artists came out of a time that was feared, that was watched, that was ignored and that was copied. The music and artists came out of a time that was ignited by both unity and rebellion, with the universal theme of trying to find out who you are and where you belong. As Drake concluded, “The music from the 60’s changed your heart, your mind, your life and eventually helped change the course of history.”
Chbosky's
Wallflower
Anything but Timid

By Simona Kogan
Assistant Arts Editor

For most college students, high school is nothing more than a distant memory. Stephen Chbosky’s The Perks of Being a Wallflower will reawaken the awkward and coming-of-age lessons we wish we could forget. With Chbosky’s realistic portrayal of a detached outsider trying to find his place in the throng of high school mentality, The Perks of Being a Wallflower clearly becomes one of the most realistic novels about the uncertainties of the high school experience.

At first, one may think the idea of an outsider trying to fit in is a common theme found in many books written about high school. In Chbosky’s book, the reader can find a different theme. For the first time, anguish and detachment come to the surface, through a mind that is a lot smarter than even he thinks himself to be. Charlie is the detached outsider, Charlie is a wallflower. Quiet and reflective, his personality emerges through a series of thoughts and conversations. Charlie is a detached outsider, Charlie is a wallflower.

This is not necessarily a bad thing, as most teenagers are always looking for those people who can see what they can’t or who feel what they feel. Charlie’s voice comes through sharply, and he is well beyond his age. He doesn’t want to be written off for his friends— and the bad times— as a distant memory. Stephen Chbosky’s realistic portrayal of a detached outsider trying to find his life, that even when you are past those anguished teenage years, you will relive it again and again.

So What’s Up Tigerlily?

Tigerlily only lists events for that week (from the Thursday we come out to the following Wednesday). For your event to get listed, it must reach us by the Tuesday before we come out.

Send all information to the following e-mail address:
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Concert Calendar
Thursday, November 2
Party Larkin: Bottom Line
Malinda Vencinid: Irving Plaza

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Ani DiFranco: Hammerstein Ballroom
Jill Zebrzech: Roseland
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Album Releases for October 31
Country Folk — Bryan White: Greatest Hits
Jazz/Blues — Dizzy Gillespie: Absolutely the Best
Rock/Pop — U2: All That You Can’t Leave Behind
Urban/Electronic — Inane Clowne: Posse: Bizzar

Movie Releases for November 3
Charlie’s Angels— dir: Joseph McGinty and McG
Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz, Lucy Liu, Bij Murray, Sarah Jessica Parker
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Theater Openings
Meet Me in St. Louis: MOC Musical Theatre, Upper Montclair, NJ. Running from November 10, 11, 17, 18 at 8pm, November 12 and 19 at 2pm.

Tuesday, November 7
Dream, N’Sync: Continental Airlines Arena
KRS-1: S.O.B.’s
Esmeralda, Mike Dutton: The Winefeild, Mercury Lounge

Wednesday, November 8
Betty White Trash, DJ Steve Blush, Jana Peri Band, Rock Candy: Don Hill’s
Black Eyed Peas, Macy Gray: Roseland
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Junot Diaz: Spinning Unsinkable Tales of the Dominican Republic

By Theresa Concepcion
Staff Writer

Drown
Junot Diaz
Riverhead Books

Junot Diaz creates a brilliant and unique collection of ten short stories with his book Drown. Telling the different lives and stages of Dominican man, Diaz is honest, poignant and extraordinarily descriptive. Whether it be in Santo Domingo, Nueva York, or immigration towns of New Jersey, the reader is easily transported to whatever picture of life Diaz is portraying at the moment. His language is contemporary and creative. Each of his short stories are told in the first person narrative by a Dominican man. Through several of his short stories, he describes the different points of view of a struggling Dominican family trying to hold themselves together. Other short stories describe dysfunctional relationships that in some cases, may hit too close to home. Regardless of the story, Diaz writes in a way that leaves the reader wanting to discover more about the characters he so poignantly describes.

The first short story in the book is "Ysrael!" and is the basis for other short stories that come later in the book. "Ysrael!" takes place in poor sections of Santo Domingo. The main characters are two brothers, Rafa and Yunior, who made a trip to try to see the face of Ysrael, a young boy who as a baby had his face eaten by a pig, leaving him horribly scarred as a result. To try to protect his son from teasing, Ysrael's father forces him to wear a lice infested cloth mask which only adds to the mystery and teasing that follows him the rest of his life. The trip the brothers take is described in great detail by Diaz as he shows the struggles it took simply to get from one point to another. After hustling and running away from buses and not paying fares, Rafa and Yunior eventually find Ysrael. After gaining his trust, they jump him and tear off his mask, taking in the remains of what was once a face.

Diaz takes his reader to a world of poverty in Santo Domingo, shows the day to day struggles of the people, and displays how human nature is not only scared of what's different, but curiously by it as well. "Aurora" and "Boyfriend" are two short stories in the novel which, in very different ways, describe dysfunctional relationships and how sometimes, it's in human nature to love someone who doesn't always return the same feelings. Sometimes, people love and hold onto people who are no good for them, but cannot let go of good memories just the same. "Aurora" and "Boyfriend" are the result of that breaking and strike a chord no one can ignore.

"Fiesta 1980", "Negocios" and "Aguantando" continue to follow Rafa, Yunior and their family through the ups and downs of their lives. They chronicle their lives without their father present, his eventual return and the change in their lives once they come to the United States. Each short story describes a different point of view while being narrated in the first person. Each person's story is told so eloquently and with such emotion, it's hard not to sympathize with every character, regardless of their strengths or faults. It's remarkable just how clearly the reader can visualize the setting in the few words it takes Diaz to describe it. What would take an average writer an entire novel to explain, he does so in only a few pages.

"No Face" continues the story of Ysrael back in Santo Domingo and how he struggles to hope for the day he will look normal like everyone else. He is led on to hope falsely by doctors who promise that he will "soon" be ready for the important result. To try to protect his son from teasing, the narrator's mental struggle as his son's face is permanently scarred. Diaz takes you inside the narrator's mental struggle as he deliberates over whether to approach his old friend or let the two year long silence continue as it is.

Drown is a compelling and masterful book which can best be described as something each reader must encounter for themselves. Though it can appeal to almost anyone, it especially appeals to Latino men and women who can relate to the various and extremely detailed situations Diaz describes. In this book, Diaz details the lives of women and men who have been in less than healthy relationships, people who have struggled with the absence of a family member and men who struggle day to day to survive. Diaz describes the richness of the Dominican culture and a way of life many Latino men and women are familiar with. Drown is a remarkable book which, in the end, can only be described so much before it has to be experienced.

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Local Artist Doesn’t Hit So Close to Home

By Ryan Collins
Staff Writer

David W. Jacobson, a native of Northern New Jersey, is a local musician in the Metro- politan Area, who has been writing, singing, and performing music for over ten years. He is presently playing an impressive lineup of bars and cafes in both New York and New Jersey. Recently he put together an album, entitled Gold Beneath the Dust, with a very small independent label called Zbokh Records. Several of the songs on the album are offered free through his web site http://davidjw.com. The album can be purchased at the same site. The title of the album refers to the themes of many of his songs. Gold Beneath the Dust is symbolic for Jacobsen’s search for hope beneath despair. His lyrics deal with themes like survival, grace under pressure, and the search for belief in a world that often seems to hold nothing sacred. Unfortunately, the album’s title also describes the record itself. Beneath a herd of often clumsy tunes with muddled lyrics is a small group of about five or six solid songs. These solid tunes offer the listener catchy hooks with some great social commentaries.

Another problem is that Jacobson tries to bring together musical forms that shouldn’t be brought together. By today’s standards in music, it’s often ridiculous with too much eclecticism you are; the better you are. This is only half-true. For instance, someone’s good idea could be pop, or just to be alternative, or just to be folk. Some of the tracks on Gold Beneath the Dust have voiceovers with very little emotional commentary. The sound pops with lyrics being sung like Broadway show tunes. The musical ideas just aren’t well planned. It seems that two things sound good separately, doesn’t mean that they should just sound as good or better when mixed. It’s like mixing tuna fish and oreos. Alone, they’re fine, but together they are not. Jacobsen also tends to sing some of the songs like he’s auditioning for a Broadway show. He becomes very overbearing to the listener and many of the lyrics get lost in the淹没．His weakest tunes are the ones where he calms his voice down and tries not to overstate things. If the album is home grown and lacks any kind of formal producer, its hard to criticize Jacobsen’s excessive tendencies. However, all too often a collection of the songs still leave listeners with a bitter and choppy sound.

The album opens with one of Jacobsen’s stronger tracks. “Only Every Now and Then”. It is a bouncy opener with a catchy hook. In it, Jacobsen takes a bittersweet look on hopes and dreams that don’t always turn out the way you plan. During the chorus Jacobsen sings this philosophical line, “I’m not what I had planned to be...the future’s not what it was used to be”. Its a well arranged song with some very creative lyrics. Some of the other solid tracks on the album are Jacobsen’s more ballad type songs. “Frail” and “Zimri and Zepora” both have very well arranged guitar parts. Both tracks use just one guitar which gives them a refreshing sound compared to some of the other songs that sound cluttered with too many instruments. Like the other two ballads, “Cobwebs and Decay”, a dark song about life’s wrong turns, has Jacobsen singing in a much more relaxed manner. This leaves the lyrics unmuddled and the flow smooth.

Jacobsen offers the listener some other fairly strong tunes with “Better Than That” and “Thanks for Being a Friend”. The latter is a sarcastic tune about having a jerk for a friend. It contains some very well structured harmonies. “Better Than That” is pure 80’s pop with a good keyboard riff. The lyrics also provide a musical commentary on the state of humankind.

Unfortunately, the rest of the tracks in the Gold Beneath the Dust’s 16 track lineup fail to make anything good. The weakest tracks are the ones that have Jacobsen singing like a Broadway performer when synthesizer is playing behind him. “Conversation Optional”, “Towers Bend”, and “The Younger One” are the most clumsy songs on the album because of this awkward marriage of Broadway and 80’s pop. The lyrics in these songs are often hard to make out which completely breaks the connection that Jacobsen is trying to make with his listeners. His voice also comes off as a whine in these songs which can leave Jacobsen sounding too bitter and unlikable.

“Crippled” is probably the albums weakest and least interesting song. Lyrically, the song goes nowhere. It goes practically nowhere musically except for the bridge, which actually makes things worse. The bridge seems to come out of nowhere and completely breaks the flow of a song that didn’t have that much flow to begin with.

All in all, Gold Beneath the Dust follows the standard that most mainstream records seem to follow. In it are very solid songs, but they have to be found among a larger portion of clumsy and forgettable tracks. However, the fact that Jacobsen’s album is home grown gives him an advantage. His sound is somewhat refreshing, but only when he tries not to mix forms of music that shouldn’t be mixed. However, some credit for his inventiveness, but not when it becomes his own worst enemy. Gold Beneath the Dust does have some great gems, but listeners should be prepared to use their CD player’s own dust rag, the skip button.

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Requiem Is A Terrifying Masterpiece

Aronofsky’s Latest Is A Dark RuminatIon on the Nature and Nurture of Addiction

By Justin Vellucci
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Requiem For A Dream
Darren Aronofsky
Artisan Entertainment

Requiem For A Dream, the latest from Darren Aronofsky, is a cinematic downward spiral of a film, a picture that is driven fearlessly and painfully forward by an incredible eye for technique and a carefully crafted series of emotional explosions. It’s part nervous breakdown and part death-bed confessional, the type of movie that leaves you speechless for hours after the theater lights come up, a masterpiece of contemporary narrative cinema that almost is terrifying in its intensity.

Aronofsky made a name for himself with 1990’s P. A black-and-white thriller that examined the fine line between obsession and insanity by crafting a razor-sharp narrative around a mathematician’s search to find patterns in the stock market. Critics were taken not only with Aronofsky’s craft but also with his critical attention to editing and montage, but to his use of sound and score as a key narrative and structural tool.

Aronofsky ’s latest film “Requiem For A Dream” takes a look somewhat simplistic in its construction and leaves almost every film around looking like they’re simply trying.

Adapted from the novel of the same name by Last Exit to Brooklyn author Hubert Selby, Jr., Requiem is the story of two twenty-something Brooklyn junkies, a widowed mother whose life is come to be defined by her viewing of television and a trust-fund girlfriend who will go to any means to prolong oblivion.

Aronofsky, who co-wrote the screenplay with Selby, turns Requiem into a dark rumination on the nature and nurture of addiction, as well as a scathing look at the narcotics profit structure and the youth’s excess weighed against the restraint of age and experience.

In the most basic narrative sense, the film is reflective of its title; we are introduced to the characters and their hopes and dreams, only to spend the follow­ ing hour and a half hawking those dreams viciously torn apart. Rarely has entropy or tragedy been so thrilling — or haunting — to watch.

Though the film takes some time before it invites the audience into the enticing thrones of disaster, there is an insidious work. Just because technique from the beginning of the first reel. We are introduced to the awk- ward tension between matronly Sara Goldfarb (a breathtaking Ellen Burstyn) and her junky son, Harry (a perfectly emaciated Jared Leto), as well as the rest of the drug partners: Berry and Marion Silver (the subtle but powerful Jennifer Connelly) in an effecting split-screen. Almost all of the early drug scenes, which might come off as excessive or obligatory in other narrative films, are presented here as rapid-fire montage sequences. In addition to coming off as senselessly ritualistic and very mechanical, the sequences ultimately reduce the fulfillment of addiction to a series of disjointed sounds and images.

In contrast, the screenplay and character growth through the displacement of sounds and images; however, seems to be at the core of Requiem.

When Sara Goldfarb receives notice that she’ll be appearing on television, she goes on a pill-popping diet to drop a few pounds so she can fit into an obviously symbolic red dress. An audition for a Broadway show.

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EYES WIDE OPEN: Aronofsky’s Requiem For A Dream is a downward spiral that assaults the senses with intense editing and montage.

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America, land of the free and home of the apathetic.

Ask any given person on this campus who they would vote for, and they’ll most likely tell you one of three names: Gore, Bush, or Nader. Then take the conversation a step further. Ask that person why they would vote for their chosen candidate. Try not to laugh at the typical responses you’ll undoubtedly receive.

“Because my parents say he’s okay.”

“Because he looks better than the other guy.”

“Eddie Vedder said he would vote for him, so that means he’s cool!”

“Who cares, there’s an election?”

Let’s face it, the candidates could say whatever they want about social reform, and it wouldn’t make a difference either way. People vote based on looks. Since the common person knows next to nothing about politics, presidential elections (and for that matter political elections all together) usually turn into a popularity contest. Which candidate looks the best? Which one has that correct tone of voice or curve in their smile? Which candidate has the ability to influence people as to actually think that, if elected, they can do something actual to run a country. Strong words and proper appearance, that’s really all one needs to win an election.

There are many of you out there who are going to read this and say, “What does it matter who is President and who isn’t? It doesn’t affect me. I’m still gonna live my life the way I have before. I mean, I’m just one person, I can’t change things.”

To those of you who the aforementioned statement applies to, take some much-needed advice. The only reason your vote doesn’t matter is because the candidates running for office know that most people don’t think voting is important, and so they are given no reason to think that the common person’s opinion should matter. So what if you’re just one man or woman? That’s no reason to just waive your constitutional right to vote either. If you don’t like the candidates you see on the ballot, vote for someone else. Do some research, and find that candidate who you feel best resembles the way in which you think. You don’t have to just vote for the two candidates you see on TV. You have the right as an American citizen to vote for whomsoever you choose. It’s not like America is some Communist regime, where you’re not given a choice and beaten up or killed if you say or do something out of the ordinary. Be an individual, that’s the concept this nation was built on.

Sure, it’s not exactly “cool” to be informed, but it is at the very least useful. Still don’t think who gets elected President is going to affect you? What if you are a student struggling for a scholarship, and you find out that the candidate you could have voted for would have poured more money into schools that might have helped you out? Or what if you need an abortion, but you find out that the candidate you didn’t vote against has just overturned a woman’s right to do so?

What if you just didn’t care? America is not such a bad place in which to live. Why should people allow themselves to have officials appointed to make changes for them when they have not had a say in who those people should be?

This is an election year. You have the power to put someone in office who will make the decisions you want to be made. Go out and get informed and don’t let TV advertisements or newspaper photographs tell you who should be President.

And most of all, don’t vote as a Democrat, don’t vote as a Republican and don’t vote as a Green. Vote as an American!
Head-to-Head
Bush or Gore in 2000?

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American Ideals

T wo things come to mind when I think of this year’s Presidential election: coalfaits and the Supreme Court. While both candidates could be said to be riding coalfaits, as Gore hangs onto Clinton and Bush hangs onto his own father, I must say I agree completely with the new dad. I don’t think this is necessarily true for Gore. As he said, he stands before you “as his own man.” By not relying heavily on Clinton campaigning for him, Gore has certainly proven that Bush may not have the clout and influence that Gore has with his 15 years of service in Congress and as Vice President. Bush is a novice when it comes to federal government, and he may not have the power he needs to implement his programs. Gore has been working for years in federal politics and knows the rules. He’s also respected. What is really interesting in this election is the thought that the next President may be nominated Supreme Court judges who will swing votes and interpret the Constitution for years to come. If ever there was a year to vote, it’s this year.

Gore has been in politics for decades. The Gore family’s familiarity with the system will help him better the Nation. Not since Teddy Roosevelt have we had such an energetic and influential politici­an with a plan for our environment. Big business and vested interests have pushed the backburner long enough. Our nation consumes a god­denough. Our nation

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66 Governor Bush wants a better America.

The issue is centered on who is choosing your procedures. Instead of an HMO worker handing your pro­cedural decision, you and your doctor make the decision. The issue is what's best for the American’s health. In addition, new changes would be provided for seniors with coverage under Medicare. His health care plan would take care of uninsured kids by expand­ing a program already in place: the Children’s Health Insurance Program. The program could also provide insurance to some of the parents who are uninsured but whose children are on the plan. What may be most important is that the health care issue is one that isn’t centered on what Bill Gates can provide. It is centered on what you and your doctor make the decisions and that the decision is not based on cost. By preserving Medicare, we can continue to care for America’s sick people. If Bush had his way, billions could be cut from Medicare to pay for the money the broad tax cuts would lose.

We here at MSU know we get a good amount of energy to the point where our consumption levels have become unsustainable, according to the Worldwatch institute’s annual trends guide. Vital Signs 2000. Gore is committed to maintaining his record of reducing emissions and reducing our nation's dependence on foreign oil. Perhaps that's why we didn't see a holly contested place of Alaska real estate, area 1002 in the Arctic Refuge, the oil gained from this drill­ing and subsequent desecration of wilderness would only last for six months in the United States. Obvi­ously, more is needed. Gore’s incen­tives and tax breaks mimic what was done in the 1970s. He is offering tax breaks to consumers who buy energy efficient appliances, such as houses, appliances, etc. New technologies are desired by the Gore campaign as well, especially ones that cut greenhouse emissions and reduce natural resource consumption.

These are not the only tax breaks Gore is offering: he is also offering a tax cut for everyone, including the ultra-rich who don’t need a break. Gore is focusing on America’s middle-class and poor families — the real Americans who

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Montclairian Mailbag
A.S.S.I.S.T. Supports Bush's Bigotry Obvious

Dear Editor-in-Chief,
I am writing to you in regards to your editorial in the October 26, 2000 issue of The Montclarion. This article, which attacks A.S.S.I.S.T.'s character, was entirely uncalled for. If you had bothered to stay until the end of the meeting, perhaps you wouldn't have been so quick to judge.

The end of the meeting, where H.E.A.R.T. received its charter, the can of worms from Unfinished Business was reopened. The "hostility" of A.S.S.I.S.T.'s members was readdressed in Open Forum. Being the only member of A.S.S.I.S.T. still present at the end of the meeting, naturally, I rose to speak in our defense. In a very concise speech from my seat at the table. I informed the Legislature that there is no hostility it does not stem from A.S.S.I.S.T. as a whole. I further informed the Legislature that both Mr. Fitzpatrick and myself had approached Ms. Warschowski after H.E.A.R.T.'s charterment. We congratulated her, gave her our cards and expressed the hope that our organizations could work together in the future. In doing so, we have opened the doors of communication. Does this sound like the act of organization leaders with big egos and no backbones? I don't think so.

A.S.S.I.S.T. is eager to work with H.E.A.R.T. We are already looking into this matter as we speak. We would love to work together just imagine all the good that can be accomplished! This is the attitude of A.S.S.I.S.T.

Sincerely,
Amanda M. Gildersleeve
Secretary of A.S.S.I.S.T.

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Unlike his opponent Al Gore, Governor Bush's political career has not been enshrined in the presidency in mind. Throughout his adult life, his priorities have been that of his family, protecting them, and doing the best for them. Ten years ago, he had no aspirations to run for the presidency. He has made no secret of his past failures, but he has learned from them. It is his past that makes him the man he is today. He wants to make positive change for the people of the United States. He wants a better America, an America that we can all be proud of. I believe that if he is elected President he will bring about the same positive change that he has implemented in his home state. The premise of his campaign is one of hope, and of a new future. I for one look forward to the future the Governor George W. Bush would bring to all Americans.

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Heather Gasdarik, an English major, is in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

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Note: This article, "Gaydarik," has implemented in his home state. The same positive change that he is planning to strengthen our military, social and environmental resources. He may do a lot for our military, social and environmental resources. I think Gore could do as much or more for our military, social and environmental resources. He is planning to strengthen our military by using the government to address problems as early as possible. This is something that can be accomplished! This is the role of organization leaders with big egos and no backbones? I don't think so.

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The most underprivileged kids in the system, including those with disabilities, are the most undervalued. The Education Trust Fund would provide high-quality education for students with disabilities. Early identification and intervention, along with smaller class sizes and universally available preschool, could help alleviate some of the early problems these kids face.

Vice-President Gore is committed to defending the rights of our kids and our nation. Unlike Bush, who enrolled in pilot school in the Texas National Guard, Gore spent time in the military including serving in Vietnam. He is on the list of the strongest military in the world and would not threaten that standing. He is planning to strengthen our military by using the government surplus from the booming economy for defense budgets that cover modernization, readiness and quality of life for the enlisted soldiers. He's planning to use "forward engagement" to strengthen our military and as close to the source as possible using necessary forces and resources. I think Gore could do a lot for our military, social and environmental resources. He may not play the sax like his boss and he may not be overly exciting, but I bet he can get the job done. Unlike Bush, he has the knowledge of federal government. I don't trust Bush as far as I can throw him, and I wouldn't want to be his head of state. We already have the legacy of Dubya's father, so why push more Bush? Unless they're the kind of person that I would throw under the bus, I don't know if Gore will be our great­ est President, but I would vote for him over a man who has proven himself to be a bigot any day. Al Gore has expressed his support of gays and lesbians to have the same legal rights as married couples. He has also supported the Employment Non-Discrimination Act and Hate-Crime Legislation, which include sexual orientation.

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Don't Bother to Vote in This Upcoming Election

A Point by My Left Thumb

As the year 2000 comes to a disappointing halt, (the 21st century and there aren't any flying cars yet,) we are faced with one of the most important questions of our time: Who will we elect to the most powerful position in the world, besides the man in your fridge who turns the light off when you shut the door? As a nation, about 6 percent of the population comes together to vote for a man who will try to run 104 percent of our lives. And for the next four years we are forced to watch the pathetic insinuations on “Saturday Night Live.” Personally I am fed up with it all. I voted in the last election – all my friends did – and we all voted for the same person and still that nitwit who likes to touch girls won. So this year I have dedicated myself to trying to get other people not to vote and showing them the advantages of not taking part in the façade of a political election.

There are several different ways to look at the presidential election. We will vote, or at least we come out with generally the same result. It’s pointless. Allow me to illustrate this for you several of the different theories that will prove to you the election is useless, or confuse you to the point that you won’t remember your name much less be able to find your polling place.

It’s common knowledge that the Freemasons control the world. This age-old brotherhood is shrouded in age-old mystery. With generally which always result. It’s expected that people who are interested in world politics will try to vote. The Freemasons control the world. This is a threat. A definite one. I am not the guy that says you can’t vote. You will be totally offended by this suggestion. Therefore, I will not vote.

My parents were some of the few people to vote, not a few dumb college kids that have no idea what national pride is about. I don’t care about anything important. I want to spend 7 billion dollars feeding the hippies but I don’t want to protect my nation when an angry terrorist goes after a Destroyer with a rowboat full of hippos but I don’t want to protect my nation when an angry terrorist goes after a Destroyer with a rowboat full of explosives.

I am dumb. Unless you take a stand and vote, people like me will stuff that ballot box with nonsense votes for people like Pat Buchanan, Jesse Ventura, and Al Gore. Please stop me from ruining this nation.

These select few are the elite of the world who toy with our minds with these frauds we call governments, which we all know is really controlling everything behind the scenes. Even if the Freemasons don’t use their methods to rig the election you can be sure that the Democrats will try something again. One might be totally offended by this suggestion but do we not forget America’s cutest President John F. Kennedy and how Frank Sinatra called upon his mob friends to rig the election just so this guy could become the first Roman Catholic President only to later be killed. These guys are cutthroat and I wouldn’t be surprised if the Democrats try to pull a fast one and sneak Gore.

If you were to vote and your candidate makes it in, suppose he goes nuts and starts running a convenience store the way Russia runs their submarines. What are you going to do then? It will be your fault that we have this nitwit in office. No one will like you and the entire world will call you their enemy. So instead, don’t vote. This way when which ever candidate goes into office for the first time they are already up, you can just sit back and say, “Hey, it ain’t my fault. I didn’t vote for him.” I don’t vote at all. I was first in line to vote that day. I was all in favor of letting England take control again. At least they were here; we didn’t have a drug war and our idea of fun was throwing tea into the harbor and dressing like Indians.

As you can see, by casting your vote you are really just wasting your time. You should just sit back and relax and let all the old people vote. They have been around for 50 years. They’ve been electing the wrong candidates for so long that they are pro’s at it and you can be rest assured that they will definitely take care of your interests.

I’m Uneducated and 18; Vote or I will

A Counter Point by My Right Thumb

At least when they were 24-seven. I listen to all the filthy lies they tell me to do, I do. I watch MTV 24-seven. I listen to all the filthy lies they tell me to do, I do. I listen to all the filthy lies they tell me to do, I do. I listen to all the filthy lies they tell me to do, I do.

I did drugs. I am bad, I smoke pot and say, “F ley, it ain’t my office and screws things up, you can just sit back and say, “Hey, it ain’t my fault.” I didn’t vote for him, I didn’t vote at all. I was first in line to vote that day. I was all in favor of letting England take control again. At least they were here; we didn’t have a drug war and our idea of fun was throwing tea into the harbor and dressing like Indians.

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Red Hawks Ground Owls and Stun Broncos with Two Minutes Left

By Mike Halper

The Red Hawks, perched atop the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Association (M-ACHA), have the bloodthirsty look of predators waiting for the perfect moment to swoop down and snatch up their prey. Thus far this season, they’ve bagged an impressive variety of game, from Pirates to Tigers, Retrievers to Midshipmen, Terrapins to the M-ACHA defending champion Broncos.

But the Red Hawks are not done hunting yet, not by a long shot. Pioneers, Quakers, and even Marauders remain on the list, not to mention the Monmouth Ice Hawks, who eliminated their crimson counterparts from the M-ACHA tournament last year at the American Hockey Center in Wall Township. This past weekend, Ice Hawk marvelous Micek put a shot on net, and Bodson dove straight for the rebound, poking the puck away from Martinez for the first lead with a shot that the goalie left on the clock, scored the first collegiate goal of his career. Goalie Rob Martinez finished with 29 saves. Scoring 19 goals against weak Temple was not the story of the weekend, though. The big story was the Red Hawks’ second come-from-behind victory in a row, as they defeated MSU in both of their meetings last year. The win came after Kevin Micek, a big, physical lefty from Wall Township, and four assists, and now leads the M-ACHA total to a conference goal of his career. Goalie Rob Martinez was sold between the pipes for most of the game, accepting a devastating pass that allowed the score three on three straight breakaways. Martinez finished with 29 saves. Scoring 19 goals against weak Temple was not the story of the weekend, though. The big story was the Red Hawks’ second come-from-behind victory in a row, as they defeated MSU in both of their meetings last year. The win came after Kevin Micek, a big, physical lefty from Wall Township, and four assists, and now leads the M-ACHA total to a conference goal of his career. Goalie Rob Martinez was sold between the pipes for most of the game, accepting a devastating pass that allowed the score three on three straight breakaways. Martinez finished with 29 saves.

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Bodson Scores Late-Game Winner vs. Rider to Help Keep Team Undefeated

The team celebrates after the game as Rider’s Jamie Marchelle drifts back to his bench.

Rugby Sets Sight on NRU Championship

Division III is Next After Tough Playoff Loss Again to Sacred Heart

By Danny Marain

It was a cold, windy morning on the Rutgers University campus. The Revelers’ rugby club was the third seed waiting to avenge last week’s loss to the number two seed Sacred Heart Crusaders, who retains the team spirit, and the game plan were all set; however, the knowledge of the game on the referee’s behalf was missing. From the start, Sacred Heart found trouble controlling the possession of the ball. Excellent rucking and quick ball movement enabled the Revelers to move swiftly down the field. However, absent-minded penalties made the difference resulting in vital turnovers. Sacred Heart was able to capitalize on an eight-man score from a rolling Maul. With an unconverted points after, the Crusaders lead at halftime, 5-0. The desire to win grew strong and the Revelers could not stand to their weak side play, breaking tackles and diving over the try line. Unfortunately, the wind played a difference in the narrowly missed conversion, resulting in a 5-5 tie.

The Revelers continued their domination of the scrums, driving down the field with much support from Lock Adam Hoxta and 8-man Mike Hade. A kick from Fly Half Rich Suchanski was narrowly converted for a try. Sacred Heart recovered and began the march downfield. Two questionable penal­ties backed the Revelers up to their goaline. A quick-saving tackle and a sneaky, “crawly and reach over the try line” made the difference. A converted try and a final blow of the whistle, the Revelers Div. II Championships run were silenced. With a 5-2 regular season record, the Revelers are still eligible to repre­sent the Met Union on the Division II level. They are traveling to Troy, NY on Nov.11 and 12 for the NRU (Northeastern Rugby Union) Final Four championships.
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Later on in the first, the Red Hawk defense got into the act. TCNJ’s quarterback Steve Bell’s attempted screen pass was intercepted by Red Hawk defensive line-

However, the Red Hawks could have won their three home games and 27 yards as he continues to profit from a loss to Buffalo State, “It was kind of a long week for us after that tough loss to Buffalo State,” said Head Coach Rick Giancola. “The simplest way to do it is what we did the best way of getting everyone involved during the drive. He hit freshman fullback for 14 yards. He also hit sophomore wideout Nick Seipp for a gain of 34 and Eric Magrini for a gain of 16. The drive and quarter were capped off with a 5-yard run by Majette to make it 21-0.

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The challenge this week is not to look ahead. It would be human nature for the Red Hawks to be looking forward to when the Red Hawks host Rowan in a rematch of last years playoff game won by Rowan, 42-13. Both Rowan and MSU defeated 38-17 in last years会议 at Sprague Field. “To some ill afford to look ahead. They take

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The Red Hawks came and halftime went and so did the second half and the score still remained tied. Regulation time expired and both teams would have to settle the game in overtime where chances came and crossings were hit, and it would be MSU’s Santos who hit the crossbar in overtime. A loud clunk. A heartbreaking clunk as they soon found out.

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BooCMC. If they lose the weekend they can still win the NJAC if they defeat Rowan they have allowed 236 points this season scoring holding the tie breaker, a better head-

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So came their chance of revenge and perhaps a chance at the ECAC Championship.

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So it came at the 103-minute mark of the game, that the women’s NJAC dreams were shot down.

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When freshman Kristin Weber scored 12 minutes into the game on an assist by sophomore Santos. The Lady Pioneers answered back eight minutes later when WPJU’s junior forward Collin McGhee hooked up with Amy Wieszun to notch the game at one piece. This would not be the first time this duel would connect in the game; however, it wouldn’t for awhile.

The game remained scoreless as the defense of both sides was on point. The game came and halftime went and so did the second half and the score still remained tied.

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Enter WPU. The #3 seed in the ECAC Tournament. Senior Nicole Coplan and junior Christin Cifelli were named to the NJAC Second Team All-Conference. Finally, sophomore Meghan Car received NJAC Honorable Mention.

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Freshmen Triple Threat

Winkle, Smith, and Carbanero Helped MSU Into Postseason Action after 10-Year Absence

By Meredith Quick
Staff Writer

Although most of the teams that MSU competes against have starting line-ups of juniors and seniors, the Red Hawks have the advantage of skilled freshmen that have enhanced the upper classmen’s play on the team.

The young talent and future of the MSU field hockey team helped carry the Red Hawks to a 12-5 season and an ECAC playoff spot with a first-round bye.

Those freshmen, goalie Trisha Winkle, forward Lea Smith, and defensive back Jen Carbanero, have all pushed opponents to the stage of skilled freshmen that have received the shaft when it comes to awards and acknowledge­ment. They were so nice when I first met them. I love my team, they are a good group of girls on and off the field, said Smith.

Jen Carbanero, from Howell, NJ, has earned her starting position this season. Defensive players have a habit of receiving the shaft when it comes to awards and acknowledge­ment. However her wholehearted playing and 3 defensive diving saves this season tell of the talented player she is.

One of the reasons I chose MSU was the campus and the field hockey team. They were so nice when I first met them. Carbanero said. Carba­nero plans on becoming a high school teacher, which was another reason she choose to come here. I love it here [at MSU] and I love my team, I don’t think I would have had the same experience if I wasn’t playing field hockey.

Winkle, Smith and Carbanero agree that it is an honor and privilege to play with experienced, knowledgeable, and generous teammates. These are three players who look forward to three more years of college and playing field hockey.

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Bid

ECAC Tournament
Wednesday Nov. 1
#6 Frostburg State @ #3 Swarthmore
#5 Vasser @ #4 St. Lawrence
Saturday Nov. 4
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Frostburg/Swarthmore @ #2 MSU
Sunday, Nov. 5
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MSU won the sets 15-5, 15-8, and 15-6. MSU will now travel to #2 seeded Kean University Thursday night in the second round of the tournament. Kean had a first-round bye.

Now MSU rolls into Kean to avenge a 3-1 loss to the Cougars a week ago at Panzer Gym. Kean won the sets 15-6, 8-15, 15-14, 15-5 with MSU winning the second set. Should MSU be able to defeat the Cougars and move on to the championship round, they will face the winner of Rowan and Richard Stockton.

Richard Stockton won the NJAC Conference Championship edging Kean 3-0 on October 3. MSU did play tough against KSC as lost in three straight sets 9-15, 12-15, and 14-16. Against Rowan, MSU picked up a 3-0 victory in Panzer Gym winning 15-12, 15-10, and 15-5.

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**MEN’S SOCCER**

**#Rowan**

Through 10/31

**#Rowan**

- Rowan: 8-1-2
- Kean: 7-1-1
- Richard Stockton: 6-2-1
- TCNJ: 5-4-2
- NCU: 5-6-1
- Rutgers-Camden: 4-6-1
- Ramapo: 4-5-2
- WPU: 4-2-1
- Rutgers-Newark: 3-6-1

**NJCU**

- Rowan: 8-1-2
- Kean: 7-1-1
- Richard Stockton: 6-2-1
- TCNJ: 5-4-2
- NCU: 5-6-1
- Rutgers-Camden: 4-6-1
- Ramapo: 4-5-2
- WPU: 4-2-1
- Rutgers-Newark: 3-6-1

**WPU**

- Rowan: 8-1-2
- Kean: 7-1-1
- Richard Stockton: 6-2-1
- TCNJ: 5-4-2
- NCU: 5-6-1
- Rutgers-Camden: 4-6-1
- Ramapo: 4-5-2
- WPU: 4-2-1
- Rutgers-Newark: 3-6-1

**Kean**

- Rowan: 8-1-2
- Kean: 7-1-1
- Richard Stockton: 6-2-1
- TCNJ: 5-4-2
- NCU: 5-6-1
- Rutgers-Camden: 4-6-1
- Ramapo: 4-5-2
- WPU: 4-2-1
- Rutgers-Newark: 3-6-1

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

**#TCNJ**

- TCNJ: 7-1-1
- WPU: 6-2-1
- Richard Stockton: 4-1-2
- Rowan: 3-3-1
- Kean: 3-3-1
- Rutgers-Newark: 2-7-0
- Ramapo: 2-2-1
- Rutgers-Camden: 0-1-2
- NCU: 0-1-2

**WPU**

- TCNJ: 7-1-1
- WPU: 6-2-1
- Richard Stockton: 4-1-2
- Rowan: 3-3-1
- Kean: 3-3-1
- Rutgers-Newark: 2-7-0
- Ramapo: 2-2-1
- Rutgers-Camden: 0-1-2
- NCU: 0-1-2

**Rutgers-Camden**

- TCNJ: 7-1-1
- WPU: 6-2-1
- Richard Stockton: 4-1-2
- Rowan: 3-3-1
- Kean: 3-3-1
- Rutgers-Newark: 2-7-0
- Ramapo: 2-2-1
- Rutgers-Camden: 0-1-2
- NCU: 0-1-2

**NJCU**

- TCNJ: 7-1-1
- WPU: 6-2-1
- Richard Stockton: 4-1-2
- Rowan: 3-3-1
- Kean: 3-3-1
- Rutgers-Newark: 2-7-0
- Ramapo: 2-2-1
- Rutgers-Camden: 0-1-2
- NCU: 0-1-2

**Rutgers-Newark**

- TCNJ: 7-1-1
- WPU: 6-2-1
- Richard Stockton: 4-1-2
- Rowan: 3-3-1
- Kean: 3-3-1
- Rutgers-Newark: 2-7-0
- Ramapo: 2-2-1
- Rutgers-Camden: 0-1-2
- NCU: 0-1-2

**VOLLEYBALL**

**#Richard Stockton**

Through 10/31

**#Richard Stockton**

- TCNJ: 7-0
- WPU: 5-2
- Richard Stockton: 5-2
- Rowan: 5-2
- Kean: 5-2
- Rutgers-Newark: 2-5
- Ramapo: 1-6
- NCU: 0-7

**WPU**

- TCNJ: 7-0
- WPU: 5-2
- Richard Stockton: 5-2
- Rowan: 5-2
- Kean: 5-2
- Rutgers-Newark: 2-5
- Ramapo: 1-6
- NCU: 0-7

**Rutgers-Camden**

- TCNJ: 7-0
- WPU: 5-2
- Richard Stockton: 5-2
- Rowan: 5-2
- Kean: 5-2
- Rutgers-Newark: 2-5
- Ramapo: 1-6
- NCU: 0-7

**NJCU**

- TCNJ: 7-0
- WPU: 5-2
- Richard Stockton: 5-2
- Rowan: 5-2
- Kean: 5-2
- Rutgers-Newark: 2-5
- Ramapo: 1-6
- NCU: 0-7

**Ramapo**

- TCNJ: 7-0
- WPU: 5-2
- Richard Stockton: 5-2
- Rowan: 5-2
- Kean: 5-2
- Rutgers-Newark: 2-5
- Ramapo: 1-6
- NCU: 0-7

**FIELD HOCKEY**

**#Rowan**

- TCNJ: 15-1
- WPU: 12-3
- Richard Stockton: 12-3
- Rowan: 12-3
- Kean: 9-9

**#TCNJ**

- TCNJ: 15-2
- WPU: 12-3
- Richard Stockton: 12-3
- Rowan: 12-3
- Kean: 9-9

**#WPU**

- TCNJ: 15-2
- WPU: 12-3
- Richard Stockton: 12-3
- Rowan: 12-3
- Kean: 9-9

**#Richard Stockton**

- TCNJ: 15-2
- WPU: 12-3
- Richard Stockton: 12-3
- Rowan: 12-3
- Kean: 9-9

**#Rowan**

- TCNJ: 15-1
- WPU: 12-3
- Richard Stockton: 12-3
- Rowan: 12-3
- Kean: 9-9

**TENNIS**

**#TCNJ**

- TCNJ: 4-0
- WPU: 3-1
- Richard Stockton: 2-2
- Rowan: 0-6
- Kean: 0-6

**#WPU**

- TCNJ: 4-0
- WPU: 3-1
- Richard Stockton: 2-2
- Rowan: 0-6
- Kean: 0-6

**#Richard Stockton**

- TCNJ: 4-0
- WPU: 3-1
- Richard Stockton: 2-2
- Rowan: 0-6
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**#Rowan**

- TCNJ: 4-0
- WPU: 3-1
- Richard Stockton: 2-2
- Rowan: 0-6
- Kean: 0-6

**NEED HAWK ACTION**

**FOOTBALL**

- Sat. 4 @ NJCU 1 pm

**MEN’S SOCCER**

- Await decision on ECAC bid which will be made November 6.

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

- ECAC Playoffs Second Round Sat. 4 @ #1WPU 6 pm
- ECAC Championship Sun. 5 @ Site and Time TBA

**FIELD HOCKEY**

- ECAC Playoffs Second Round Sat. 4 vs. Frostburg or Swarthmore 2 pm
- ECAC Championship Sun. 5 Site and Time TBA

**VOLLEYBALL**

- NJAC Playoffs Second Round Thurs. 2 @ #2 Kean
- NJAC Championship 11/4 All Times TBA
- Basketball Blastoff 11/9 @ Panzer Gym 8 pm

**BASKETBALL**

- Basketball Blastoff 11/9 @ Panzer Gym 8 pm

**Junior Wide Receiver**

Hometown: Roselle, NJ

Dorsey had an outstanding game against TCNJ, catching six passes for 182 yards and three touchdowns to earn NJAC Offensive Player of the Week Honors. Dorsey’s three touchdowns tied him with Ed Chavis and Don Matucci for the MSU single-game record for TD receptions.

**Ely Polanco**

Senior Outside Hitter
Hometown: Passaic, NJ

Polanco had 15 kills and three digs to help MSU defeat Rutgers-Newark in quarterfinal action of the 2000 NJAC Volleyball Tournament.

**Neely Hufnagel**

Senior Outside Hitter
Hometown: Calgary, Canada

Hufnagel compiled 10 kills and 16 digs in MSU’s quarterfinal victory over Rutgers-Newark.

**John Turi**

Senior Linebacker
Hometown: Clifton, NJ

Turi had eight tackles, two sacks and a 36-yard fumble return for a touchdown in MSU’s 40-8 win over TCNJ.

**Tom Baldwin**

Sophomore

Baldwin was the second fastest sophomore at the NJAC meet in Washington Crossing State Park, placing third with a time of 26:54.
First Round Success

Volleyball Team Advances to NJAC Semi-Finals With Victory over Rutgers-Newark

By Mike Sanchez
Sports Editor

In a quiet season, the MSU volleyball team has strided high and into the second round of the NJAC Tournament with a 3-0 victory over Rutgers-Newark Tuesday night. Leading the way for third-seeded MSU was senior outside hitter Ely Polanco with 10 kills. Fellow seniors, Neely Hufnagel, aided in the victory with 10 kills and 16 digs.

After a slow start, MSU won on a 10-0 run to win the first set and the first round.

Rampage in Red

Football Continues to Dominate NJAC Teams

By Andy Seyka
Staff Writer

It is always interesting to see how a team will react to a difficult loss. Will they fold up and not recover from it? Will they rebound strong and unleash the anger from the previous week on their next opponent? The latter approach was applied for the game between MSU and The College of New Jersey this past Saturday.

Coming off the heart-breaking 40-34 double overtime loss to Buffalo State, the Red Hawks (5-2, 4-0 NJAC) scored 21 first quarter points en route to a 40-8 victory Saturday night at Sprague Field.

MSU Soccer on Different Ends

Women’s Soccer Falls in NJAC to WPU in Overtime; Seeks Revenge in ECAC

By Mike Sanchez
Sports Editor

So it began, the final run of what was so far a great season. And yet, so it came, the end – coming sooner and unexpected and in overtime.

In the midst of a surprising season, the MSU women’s soccer team found themselves surprised as they faced William Paterson University, 2-1, in overtime in the second round of the NJAC Tournament this past Thursday at Sprague Field.

But in the tide of all things, MSU chance for redemption would come in the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament which MSU got the #4 seed. And with William Paterson University getting the top seed, MSU had Ramapo standing in its way to get back at the Lady Pioneers.

So MSU took it to their selves and crushed #5 Ramapo 7-1 for a first round victory. The team put the game away in the second half scoring five goals.

Field Hockey Gets Second Seed in ECAC

By Meredith Quick
Staff Writer

In 1990, MSU won the Eastern College Athletics Conference Championship. Now 10 years later second seeded MSU Field Hockey team has advanced to postseason play in the ECAC tournament looking for another banner title.

"In the four years that I have been here we have never made the postseason. As a team we have been playing together since August without a break. We have been through hell to get here [postseason play]."

MSU defense takes down the opposition en route to a 40-8 victory Saturday night at Sprague Field.

Senior Maggie Findlay led the team as she scored two goals and added an assist as she became MSU’s all-time goal scorer.

At Findlay’s side was Stephanie Santos who scored two goals of her own, driving down the line to WPU hoping to avenge the loss the Lady Lions handed them.

It was a season where MSU allowed only 10 goals.

Field Hockey Scores 19 to Montclair State (OT) 1

Stephanie Santos heads downfield against WPU Thursday night.

Men’s Soccer Fails to Earn Playoff Spot in Final Game

By Nicolina A. Di Benedetto
Staff Writer

Upper Montclair, N.J. – The MSU Men’s Soccer team was beaten, 3-0, in their regular season finale by The College of New Jersey at a cold and windy Pittser Field last Saturday to spoil the Red Hawks’ berth in the NJAC playoffs. Only a win would have put the team in the playoffs for the first time since 1998, and the loss gives the team a 10-7-3 record (3-5-1 NJAC).

Don Mussillo of TCNJ broke the scoreless deadlock in the 39th minute, with his first of two tallies in the game. After Louis Scebo beat Greg Paulick along the left side and drew MSU keeper Alex Luna towards him, he found the unmarked midfielder at the far post. The treatman rolled the ball into the open net to give the Lions the lead, but Luna insisted he was offside. "Who was holding him off?" shouted Luna to the referee’s assistant. The disputed goal stood, TCNJ had a 1-0 half-time lead, and MSU’s playoff hopes were dashed.

"I think we’re much better than a No. 10 seed," said MSU coach Mike Sanchez. "We’ve got to get back to the drawing board and look at our season as a whole and see that what we’ve done this year is very good. We’ve got a lot of returning players and we should be in contention for the playoffs."

Hockey Scores 19 to Remain Undefeated; Rugby Fall in Playoffs

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WPU 1
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WPU 2
Montclair State 1
Ramapo 1
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