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Student Arrested
For Making Racist Phone Calls

By Elizabeth A. Hutchinson
News Editor

On November 3, University Police arrested two males for allegedly making harassing and racially biased phone calls to several MSU resident students, University Police immediately took Nicholas Trawinski, an MSU student, and Joseph Sarao into custody after an off-campus location in Lodi. "Even though the calls were from off campus we were still able to trace them," said Cell.

Cell also said Trawinski and Sarao also called several female residents posing as fraternity members. The two tried to convince the females they were holding a party and wanted them to come. According to Cell, these calls were not of a threatening, harassing nature and he believes the two did intend to have a party.

After the two were arrested they were arraigned at the Little Falls Municipal Court. Bail was set at $5,000, both were able to post bail and were released.

According to Cell, the alleged pranksters could receive a stiff fine and possible jail time. "The calls are indelicate and they are third and fourth degree crimes," said Cell. "The calls of a biased nature have enhanced fines, which means the fines are larger and they could have a longer incarceration time." The biased calls are third degree crimes and the alleged callers can have up to a $7,500 fine and up to five years in prison. The harassing calls are fourth-degree crimes. The maximum incarceration time is 18 months and a $7,500 fine.

Cell encourages all students who may know more about these calls to report all information to University Police. "Any serious crime that happens are going to instigate," said Cell. "Student safety is our number one priority."

Faster Internet Connection
Scheduled to Hit Campus

By Brenda Godbolt
Staff Writer

Information Technology will be installing a new Internet connection later this week in an attempt to speed up service for student use. According to Associate Vice President for Information Technology, Ed Chapel, there is a growing demand for pipes with high bandwidth connections to the Internet.

The reason there is more demand is because people can do much more on the Internet," said Chapel. "For instance, the Internet was primarily dedicated to research. That's a long time ago.

Today, the Internet is being used for much more. You can handle all that traffic, because the maximum capacity can be increased.

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11/2/00 - Two male students from Blanton Hall reported harassing phone calls and threats of a bias nature. Two suspects were arrested and charged with harassment and terrorist threats. They were released on $600 bail. The suspects will be subjected to bias-crime penalties.

11/7/00 - A male student reported that a female student located in front of Chapman Hall was intoxicated and threatened to commit suicide. Both students were residents of Freeman Hall. An officer on the scene contacted Psych Services. A representative responded and spoke with the female. She then voluntarily admitted herself to Mountainside Hospital for evaluation.

11/6/00 - A female student acted in a disorderly manner while attempting to obtain a parking space in Lot #78. The female student became irate and was arrested for disorderly conduct.

11/10/00 - Officers were dispatched to Blanton Hall where a nurse reported a theft of a biohazard box. The box contained specimens and confidential reports. The box was stolen from the side door entrance to the Health Center.

 Authorities are investigating the death of a Monmouth County man who died while in police custody Monday morning. Officers arrested Michel Spero, 31, after they were called to the Central Monroe Fire Department at 11 p.m. Sunday. Spero was banging on windows and doors outside of the firehouse with an unknown object. Spero resisted arrest, which caused the officers to use pepper spray. Spero relaxed initially and officers called an ambulance. Spero died on the way to the hospital. An autopsy failed to find out the cause of death.

The election race for New Jersey's 12th Congressional District has been stalled due to Republican candidate Dick Zimmer's recent court challenge. Zimmer, who trails Democratic candidate Ruth Hart by 171, is calling for the disqualification of 74 'provisional' ballots cast in Mercer County, a largely Democratic area. The motion had been previously denied by a Superior Court judge and is now being appealed by Zimmer's lawyers.

A recent State Supreme Court decision requires the 30 neediest students expelled from public schools. Currently, nearly 1,000 students every year are kicked out of NJ public schools for students expelled from public schools. Currently, nearly 1,000 students every year are kicked out of NJ public schools and this is an attempt to continue extended education for such students.

Compiled from The Star-Ledger by Inbal Kahanov

The Secretary of State, Katherine Harris, was denied a request to block hand recounts of votes by the Florida Supreme Court in the state's Presidential election. The top state election officials' request to move all ballots regarding the election to a state court in Tallahassee was also denied by the court. Harris action was supported by the Bush campaign. Bush still leads by 30 votes.

Fighting between the Palestinians and Israelis claimed the lives of four Palestinians Tuesday, while Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak prepared to meet with his cabinet about possibly furthering retaliation for the killings of Israeli Jews in West Bank and Gaza. Earlier on Tuesday Israeli leaders called off Palestinian-controlled territories in the West Bank only letting in vehicles carrying local medicine or humanitarian aid. In response to Monday's attack in which four Israelis were killed in drive-by shootings, all in separate confrontations. Because of this Barak said she is sending a fresh new team of policemen, including 150 bodyguards, to the West Bank.

Fear of Mad Cow disease has caused France to ban T-bone steaks and to suspend the use of livestock feed containing meat. T-bone steaks are potential risks because they are cut near the bone. The number of cows found to be affected has jumped from more than 80 this summer to 31 for the whole of last year.

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Middle East-Forum Tension Fuels Debate

By Inbal Kahanov
Assistant News Editor

In a Palestinian-Israeli forum held on campus November 1 and aimed at educating students about the current crisis between the Palestinian and Israeli people in the Middle East, audience members comprised of students and faculty erupted in a heated debate over the issue.

According to James Harris, Associate Dean of Students and monitor of the event, the form was planned and facilitated by the Unity Collaboration, an organization with the purpose of bringing to discussion important controversial topics that affect the community, such as the Middle East Crisis. The A.S.O., Arab Student Organization, and the J.S.U., Jewish Student Union, sponsored the forum, in an attempt to eliminate any form of bias and to get the two organizations to work together.

"We had an turnout of about 100 people, which is very impressive for this kind of event," said Harris. "This shows the great concern this topic holds for the international community on campus, as well as its other members."

Both this large turnout, a large percentage of which consisted of members of the A.S.O., and the emotion generated around the topic discussed generated an uncontrolled debate with both sides yelling at one another. These violent reactions were expected and campus police was present as a precautionary measure.

"Most of the people were good about following the ground rules set up for the forum," said Harris. "It was really only a small number of individuals, most of which were faculty, with very strong feelings on the topic who got out of hand and had to be controlled."

"The professors were arguing with the crowd more than being in charge and attempting to calm the tense atmosphere," said MSU student, Shannon Youncofski, who attended the debate.

Both the A.S.O. and J.S.U. became very aggravated as a result of what they perceived as sinful comments directed at their conflicting positions on the issue, according to Mou<std><tag type="number">1stdis HaHziz, President of the A.S.O. and Donny Kligman, President of the J.S.U.

This Israeli-Arabic conflict in the Middle East is a byproduct of the Arab and Israeli movements competition for the same relatively small territory in the Middle East for the past 100 years. This has resulted in the area experiencing four major wars, several smaller wars and waves of terrorism and violent conflicts that are still occurring today.

Historically, the Arab and Israeli movements becoming part of the political and economic world of the powers in the 20th century further complicated this conflict. As a result of the emergence of the Jewish state in Israel in 1948 and the Palestinian refugee problem, there has been difficulty for the Arab nations to accept Israel as a legal, independent entity and for Israel to accept the legitimacy of the Palestinians as a state of their own.

"We expected most of the people coming to be uneducated in the topic," said Hazim. "In reality, most of the people who came knew a lot about the topic and came to argue their opinion. So, those people who came to learn about the situation really couldn't find anything."

According to Leslie Glas, Advisor of the J.S.U., a similar event on the same topic was held last year and took place in a calmer and more effective manner.

"This is a very heated topic, especially now with the current eruption of violence in the Middle East," said Glas. "For this reason, a lot of what the students were trying to get across got muddled by emotions and was unclear. A lot of questions weren't getting answered."

The construction for the new theatre structure, the new parking garage, the new academic building and more apartments on Clove Road will be over $100 million.

The construction for the new academic building has not been planned yet, but is estimated to take 15 months and cost $40 to $45 million, Hewitt said.

We want to upgrade the campus's capacity for at least 20 to 25 years and we are adding all of these things to the campus because we want to increase the number of students attending MSU and make it become a seven day a week, 24-hour day, operation," Hewitt said.

In the future, there will be more projects, including one or two more parking garages, a children's center on Clove Road and more recreational space for students to use.

"I think you're going to see MSU being a very dynamic university. We're going to raise a lot of dust in the process, so people will have to be patient during the process," Hewitt said.

For more on the Palestine-Israeli forum see Feature article on p. 4.
The Pitter-Patter of Little Feet: MSU Childcare Center Follows the Yellow Brick Road for Halloween

By Michele Phipany
Feature Editor

Lions and Tigers and Bears, oh my! The MSU Childcare Center partook in a Halloween Parade during the early hours of All Hallow's Eve. This year's theme was The Wizard of Oz, where parents were given the opportunity to make the costumes for their children, as well as participate in the parade. Utilizing everything from glue and yarn to colored felt and face paint, the infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and pre-kindergartners were dressed to assume the ever-familiar roles of Dorothy, the Scarecrow, Tin Man, the Cowardly Lion, the Good Witch of the West, the Wicked Witch of the East, and, of course, Toto.

Janey DeLuca, Director of the Childcare Center, "We think that it is a wonderful opportunity for families to participate in a creative experience together. And this year when the children put on their paper bag creations they were magically transformed into the characters from The Wizard of Oz," commented DeLuca on their Halloween festivities.

Pat Fdyfil, one of the head teachers in the toddler room, had similar thoughts about the parade. "The kids and parents were really great about it. They had a lot of fun collecting candy across campus," she said.

Their journey began at the Childcare Center where the infants and toddlers were chauffeured in baby buggies adorned with orange and black streamers, while the older children began their candy collecting on foot. The trick-or-treaters made their way to the Office of Residence Life, Life Hall, College Hall, and the Student Center, where they were greeted with an almost synchronized, "Awww, wwww..." from the faculty. The many Scarecrows, Tin Men, Lions, and Dorothy's watched in awe as their Halloween bags were filled with all different types of candy.

As some of their eyes widened with curiosity at the entrance to a new room, and the rest slowly glazed over with exhaustion, it was plain to see that the children had found themselves participating in an enjoyable, and somewhat tiring, afternoon. Upon their return to the MSU Childcare Center around 1 p.m., they had their costumes removed, were given lunch and finally put their heads down for a nice nap. "It was obvious that their Halloween adventures had worn them out and nap time was really easy in the toddler room," remarked Fdyfil with a smile. With one last click of the ruby slippers, the children found themselves reminiscing about a wonderful Halloween—one that had brought smiles from ear to ear on the faces of the caring and dedicated individuals that had turned their "no-place-like-home" dreams into reality.

The Heat Is On: Israeli and Palestinian Conflict Causes Tension Between MSU Students

By Shanelle Willis
Assistant Feature Editor

Tension, anger, sadness and frustration was evident on Nov. 1 as the Arab Student Organization and the Jewish Student Union held an open forum on the Palestinian and Israeli Conflict.

The forum attracted many students who had various issues and concerns on the violence that has been recently occuring. Speakers Salah Owedallah of Palestine; Jeff Ross, Director of Campus and Higher Education Affairs for the Anti-Defamation League; Dr. Thomas Cassidy, Professor of political science and Grover Furr, Professor of English had the intent of informing and educating others on this conflict.

Owedallah spoke on behalf of the Palestinians as a concerned citizen. He gave the audience the history of these two cities and expressed his views on the violence and torture that is happening to his people. "When you see Palestinian kids throwing rocks at tanks, it is coming from humiliation and pain," said Owedallah. The unfair treatment by the Israelis is what he says forces him and others to have such strong feelings.

Ross spoke on behalf of the Israelis and on what he believed to be the history of the city. Expressing his concern of what was happening, he ended his speech with the questions, "What
Un-American:

Little Things to Remember when Visiting England

By Kevin P. Hancock
Staff Writer

I t's the little things that can make living in a foreign country a unique and downright strange experience. Just when I think I've got the U.K. figured out, I run into something else that makes me think, "Man, I wish everyone at home could see this." Just in case my pictures don't come out, here's a handy list of oddities about the U.K. that continue to make things interesting on this side of the pond.

Some guy sneezed next to me in a computer lab one day and I instinctually replied, "bless you." He then looked at me like I had three heads. I couldn't figure out why at the time, but now I realize that no one ever says "bless you" out here. I could sneeze up a lung and no one would even flinch. It's an eerie feeling and I'm not sure yet if Brits are just rude, or if we are too paranoid about the health risks of a sneeze.

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING.

If you ever visit London smile because you are on not-so-candid camera. Security cameras watch Londoners' every move — on the streets, in Tube stations, even in the pubs. It's comforting at times, since cops are usually nowhere to be found, but it's also kind of scary. I even saw a camera in a bathroom once and you never know who is on the other end watching.

LOOK RIGHT, THEN LEFT.

It's been eight weeks and I have still yet to be run over by a car while crossing the street. That is no small feat here since cars drive on the left side. However, I have had some prices, so they've become affordable for everyone in the U.K. The phones have also become a nuisance for people to use them for guides and anyone who wants some peace and quiet on a bus ride.

PARTLY SUNNY-RAINY-HOT-COLD.

Want to know what the worst job on earth is? A weather forecaster in London. Sometimes, you get both types of weather at the same time. I was in a restaurant the other day and I looked out the windows to see that it was literally raining on one side of the building and sunny on the other. The crazy weather makes bringing an umbrella everywhere you go a must, and watching the weather forecast a waste of time.

WHAT CROSSING?

Finally, I'll leave you all to ponder the meaning of what is by far the strangest traffic sign I've seen so far: "Humped Zebra Crossing." I didn't stick around to see what a humped zebra looks like, because I'm not really sure that I want to know. But, it actually said that. No lie. I even took a picture, and that one better not come out.
Training in the Real World, For the Real World

By Tim Conway
Special to The Montclarion

As a student of MSU, I was fortunate enough to have been exposed to a Cooperative Education Experience. In this experience, I have learned so much that cannot be learned in a college classroom. My experiences have ranged from managing my time in order to meet deadlines, to traveling around the United States for training and conferences.

While working in my position at Public Service Electric and Gas (PSE&G), I have had the opportunity to enhance my time management skills, which I think is an imperative part of everyone’s daily activities. I have learned to balance my schedule to meet certain goals and to assign tasks to other personnel in order to achieve a goal. The most important thing I have learned about managing my time is that you want to try to complete a task or assignment ahead of when it is due.

Stress is also another part of my work experience. I am sure that all of you know how stressful work can be. Stress comes from pressuring yourself to meet deadlines and can also come from waiting on others to get you information in order to complete your work. In the end, you have to remember that it is just work and not the end of the world. You have to remember that it is just work and not the end of the world.

I think the most fun and exciting part of my Co-op experience was being able to ask some of the attendees what they thought of the presentation and if they have any comments for me to improve on in the future. I think that these sources of constructive criticism are imperative to becoming a great presenter.

Another major issue held by many of the Muslim students was the portrayal of their actions by the American media. Sarah Mostafa felt strongly on these views, commenting, “We are muffled by a media that does not represent us fairly.” We do not get the same attention and are considered an uncivilized, backward nation, but we are not. It is because we are muffled.”

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Students of Muslim and Jewish decent had strong feelings on the conflict and expressed their feelings of great dismay when it came time for them to speak. They spoke about their experiences in these countries on a personal level. Michael De Antonio Jr. attended the forum to gain more insight on the conflict at hand. “There are three sides to this story,” said the Israeli side, the Palestinian side, and the truth. The one thing I wasn’t able to learn from this event was the truth,” commented De Antonio.

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One major issue of the conflict is the bias of the American Press. They fail to present all the circumstances that surround the conflict. We haven’t seen the machine guns fired from helicopters. How fair is it when Palestinians are being shot at with live bullets against them throwing rocks.

Harris concluded the heated forum with the closing remarks: “MSU is the only college in NJ that opened a forum to get the opinions of the students. We must realize the truth is out there and that the media cannot be trusted as a reliable source. We must go out there and find the truth.”

The deep passion that both the Israelis and Palestinians have for the land is evident. No matter how much arguing occurred during the hours of the forum, one could see that both sides are aiming for the same common goal: peace. The open forum allows students and faculty to listen to the views of the people and respect all sides of the argument. In order to deal with these issues they must first be fully understood by those involved in the conflict.

COMING IN THE JANUARY ISSUE OF THE MONTCLAIRIAN, \"AN IMPERATIVE PART OF MY ADVANCEMENT INTO BECOMING A PROFESSIONAL IN MY FIELD, 99\"
Believe it or not, final exams are almost around the corner. Along with the approaching deadlines there is sure to be an increasing amount of stress. While there probably isn’t any way to completely get rid of your anxiety, there are things that can help you get through the test-taking experience. The thing to remember is that stress about exams is normal and while different people may deal with it in different ways, everybody is feeling it. The question is, “What can you do about it?”

When studying, try to alternate subjects. If you study the same subject for more than 90 minutes at a time your mind may start to wander. Allow yourself short breaks to clear your head. Also, finding a comfortable place to study is key. Don’t continue sitting in an uncomfortable chair because that can make your studying less effective and you may also end up with a backache.

Learn how to take notes and make outlines that will be helpful when you are trying to remember. This will make it easier to recall the information when you are sitting there with the exam in front of you.

When exams get closer, schedule several short review sessions instead of one long cramming period. The night before the exam, review only the main points and then do something fun and relaxing before going to sleep. And, of course, try to get to bed early. Fatigue lends itself to careless mistakes and poor decision making.

Finally, on the morning of the exam take a deep breath and have a good breakfast. If the exam is later in the afternoon don’t spend the day cramming (unless you have done no previous studying). Usually, you can make your studying less effective and you may even make yourself forget some of the things you learned before.

There is a place somewhere in between complete test anxiety and not caring at all. This is where you will perform your best. It’s your job to discover where that place is for you. Hopefully some of these methods may help ease your anxiety. It’s always good to keep in mind that the best way to combat test anxiety is being well prepared. Good luck!

**Slade Gives Smokers a Breath of Fresh Air, and a Chance to Overcome Addictions**

By Leslie Rubin  Staff Writer

Eighty-five percent of people who smoke cigarettes would like to stop smoking. On Nov. 2, a room full of them came to see John Slade’s lecture, “Helping people quit.” Slade is internationally known for his work in addiction studies and has worked on interventions since his training in the 70’s. During the presentation, sponsored by the addiction studies program, he talked about the people who smoke, why they continue to smoke and how they can stop.

Tobacco has been proven to be the hardest addiction to end. Only one in ten users of alcohol need to drink everyday and one in ten users of cocaine need to use the substance daily, yet 85 percent of cigarette smokers need to smoke more than once a day. Smoking becomes a conditioned response, so those who smoke need to recondition themselves not to need them. Many people feel hopeless since effective treatments can be expensive. The state has recently made an effort to help people who smoke, opening a “quit line,” 866-NJ-STOPS, and creating a web site, www.nj.quitnet.com, which offers resources and referrals to clinics and their rates.

Tobacco industries have always aimed their advertisements at teenagers, using catchy slogans and funny mascots. Slade stated that this is because most people who smoke when they are young will continue to smoke as they age. Those who do follow their addiction will sick in their 20’s, and by their 30’s and 40’s are constantly ill.

Cigarettes are also varied and people can find the exact type they like. Light cigarettes were created in the ’60s and ’70s, and since then the tabacco industry has marketed them as well. Slade says light cigarettes are no less lethal than the original. Menthol cigarettes even have a higher nicotine dose.

The quote, “Smoking is slow-motion suicide” is incorrect, according to Slade. It denies the reality of the addiction and most people are anxious to get to treatments that might work. Slade first made progress with smoking treatments when he began to treat smoking like every other addiction and with the same severity. The therapy system he uses contains five parts: pre-contemplation, contemplation, preparation, action and maintenance.

In pre-contemplation the smoker is considering quitting. They think about what might work for them and where to go. In contemplation they realize it is a problem that has to be dealt with and in preparation they decide on a plan. The most difficult part of the treatment is when the smokers have to take a cigarette off their shelf. It takes a lot of energy not to have a cigarette all day, but as time passes a smoker needs one less and less. The most important part is maintenance, which keeps people cigarette free.

The problem with patches or gums is that the box does not come with this step. They effectively provide smokers with a safer alternative to smoking, but most people become addicted to these patches and gums and they are not long term. Over-the-counter treatments also make people afraid to have a cigarette because their bodies are already being supplied with nicotine.

Slade believes that because tobacco addictions are one of the most hazardous they should be dealt with accordingly. Doctors should encourage their patients to try to stop smoking, whether they are heavy smokers or are just beginning. Most insurance companies will only cover treatments for people whose lives are endangered, but all smokers are endangering their lives. Slade suggests that the media should be more controlled so that children are informed at an early age about the effects of smoking.

The lecture closed with a forum of graduate students from MSU questioning Slade about overcoming the cigarette addiction that has swept away many young people. His knowledgeable answers and confidence that people can overcome their addictions eased the minds of those in attendance. The presentation gave them hope that if they wanted to quit smoking, they eventually could.
When slave revolts in the U.S. were mentioned the names Gabriel Prosser, Denmark Vessey, and Nat Turner usually came to mind. But a case can be made that the name Charles Deslondes must be added to this venerable list. Charles Deslondes has the distinction of having organized and led the largest slave revolt in U.S. history. And it happened in Southern Louisiana.

In January 1811 in St. John, the Baptist, St. Charles and Orleans parishes, starting about 15 miles uptown from New Orleans, a major slave revolt involving over 500 people took place. A man named Charles, a laborer on the Deslondes plantation, led the 1811 revolt. He had been born in Haiti and like many other enslaved Africans in Louisiana at that time had been brought to Louisiana a few years prior to the revolt. His owner had been one of the San Domingo slave owners who had escaped the Haitian revolution (1799 to 1802) and sought refuge in Louisiana. Little did they suspect that they had brought the seeds of slave rebellion with them. Charles, who was a buggy driver, worked for years planning his revolt, contacting trusted fellow bondsmen and preaching the necessity for the enslaved Africans to rise up and throw off the shackles of slavery as had been done in Haiti.

He advocated that the Africans should establish an independent republic just like in Haiti. His plan was to go from plantation to plantation along the river road leading from St. John parish to New Orleans. They would kill the plantation owners and create an army as they moved down River Road. The strategic aim was to capture the City of New Orleans and make it the capital of the new republic.

New Orleans would serve as the base of a liberated zone where the slaves from all over the South could come to and gain their freedom. His plan was to involve the enslaved Africans inside the city of New Orleans in a simultaneous uprising whereby they would seize the arsenal at Fort St. Charles and distribute the weapons to the arriving slave army.

On January 8, 1811, Charles Deslondes and his comrades began the revolt on the plantation of Manual Andry. This was the largest plantation in St. John the Baptist and where Charles had been hired out as a driver. The Andry plantation had also been the site of an arsenal for the local militia. It began to rain that night, but the rebels stuck to their plans. They overwhelmed Andry and son. The son was killed, but Andry escaped. They discovered that the arsenal had been removed. Armed with cane knives, hose, clubs and a few guns, the insurgents began the march down River Road towards New Orleans. They were guided by two songs, which reflected the sober resolve of their cause. Their slogans were “freedom or death” and “On to New Orleans.”

As planned, they marched in columns of four down River Road, and gained in numbers as they moved from plantation to plantation along the east bank of the Mississippi River. They were able to traverse about 25 miles before being intercepted on January 10 by U.S. troops from New Orleans.

The slave owners had fled to New Orleans and territorial government. Governor William C. C. Claiborne had dispatched the U.S. troops to put down the rebellion. Charles Deslondes and his comrades had liberated 25 miles of territory, leaving in their wake at least two slave owners killed, and three plantations burned completely to the ground.

However, despite their best efforts, they were not able to succeed. The revolt was eventually put down and the slave owners’ militia and U.S. federal troops killed many of the leaders and participants. Some of the leaders were captured and executed.

Their heads were cut off and placed on poles along the River Road in order to frighten and intimidate the other slaves. But this did not stop the struggle. Later that year, the Africans rose up again, and this was followed in 1812 by a new round of plots and revolts inside the city of New Orleans.

Yet the sacrifices of these brave men and women were not in vain. The revolt reasserted the humanity and redeemed the honor of their people. The 1811 revolt weakened the system of chattel slavery, stimulated more revolts in the following years and set the stage for the final battle, the Civil War (1861-1865) that put an end to this horrible system.
Marc Schneider leads an impressive cast in this year’s production of Fiddler On the Roof. Directed by Timothy Herman, and musically directed by Eric Diagon, Fiddler on the Roof combines a talented cast and a unique take on set design.

The show follows the story of a Jewish family living in the Ukraine in the pre-Bolshevik era, circa 1905. The patriarch Tevye, portrayed by Schneider, is facing the daunting task of raising five daughters and managing them off to suitable husbands of his choosing. His daughters, Tzeitel (Cecey Paoemen), Chava (Jennifer Colasanti), Shprinzte (Kelly Day) and Bielle (Kate Orlanda) have the body of the play follows the conflicts that ensue.

Herman offers the audience a complete understanding of his show. His direction utilizes the space efficiently. His cast shows all the signs of exhaustive character work, always the hallmark of expert direction. His casting choices, with a few exceptions, seem to fit his vision of the show. Considering the wide well that work together to bring out all the inner truths of the script.

Schneider, known on stage for his portrayal of Tsviye is without flaw. Through the entire show, his energy never drops. It is his amazing stage presence that saves the otherwise lackluster opening. His sides never failed to evoke a chorus of laughter. His wonderfully rich character on which the show is anchored, and without such a strong and talented actor as Schneider in the role of Tevye, the show would have been adequate at best.

Andrea Helenda Weldon is no second tier actor either. Her Golda, Tsviye’s wife, comes to the show the satirical humor that characterizes the role. Her voice is powerful, yet delicate, as seen in the Sabbath prayer scene. Her chemistry with Schneider is golden, as the two trade jokes and share honest moments.

Schaefer’s performance, while quite good, doesn’t live up to Schneider’s magnificent work. She brings out the cynicism in the lyrics with expert phrasing, but at times seems unable to fully hold the audience. She does have her moments, though. The “Matchmaker” number with her sisters highlights her talent, as she brings out the cynicism in the lyrics with expert phrasing.

It may have been hard for some to be white and listen to a Latino comic, as Quinoes did, but he let the audience know he was Puerto Rican, though many had mistaken him for Indian. He made them proceed with the things he saw in the audience stereotypically “roll on the floor” with laughter. The audience generally reacted well.

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By Simona Kogan
Assistant Arts Editor

W ith merengue blasting, Salsa Signora’s Salsa statistical hosted its first ever “Latin Comedy Night” on Nov. 13, 2000. The show, held in the Student Center Ballroom, was sponsored by SGA and featured three Latino comedians. The comedians, Herbert Quinoes, Rich Ramirez, and Joey Vega, had previously been featured on HBO and have also opened for other artists in the past. With a big audience for the event, high expectations were in the air, but the comedians delivered almost flawlessly.

Quinoes was the first Latino comedian introduced at the event. Quinoes was not what most were expecting in a “Latino” comedian, with his dark skin and long dreadlocks. But he told the audience comedy was in his blood. He was half black and half Puerto Rican and then proceeded to make fun of both milindos. He told the audience comedy was in his blood. He was half black and half Puerto Rican and then proceeded to make fun of both milindos. Quinoes made humorous references to Ricky Martin and even mentioned that Jesus Christ had been a Latino in his previous life.

Quinoes focused on growing up as a Latino in a predominantly white neighborhood, and portrayed blacks and Spaniards as troublemakers. Though his jokes may have been offensive to some, they told the truth about life and pertained to society today.

It may have been hard for some to be white and listen to a Latino comic, but Quinoes made it easy with his hilarious, true-to-life tales of his past. Quinoes was by far the best comedian of the night and should have been saved for last. However, his performance was too short and left the audience hungry for more.

This may have been his intention, as Quinoes introduced the next comedian, Rich Ramirez was very different from Quinoes as his style of comedy reflected. He began his act by singing a lyric from a well-known ‘50s song to the audience and then made them proceed with the next line. At first he did not focus as much on Latinos as the previous comedian did, but he let the audience know he was Puerto Rican, though many had mistaken him for Indian. He made the audience laugh faster than any other comedian, and was a good choice to end the show.

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"Latin Comedy Night" was a success, despite jokes that were geared only toward one minority. This was obviously the case, but at times it may have been funnier if the entire audience had been Latino. The comedians did a good job of making sure their jokes amusing for all, and most of the time the audience were laughing. Three very different people with three very different acts came to the stage that night to share their common ground in their Latino background. Their funny, aggressive, and in-your-face comedy made the event a good way to spend an otherwise boring Monday night.

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“Arts” List Displays Contemporary At Its Best

By John Watson

Staff Writer

Every few years an academic decides to get pretentious and publish an article proclaiming the “next great thing.” Whether it’s film, music, literature, whatever, these arguments are essentially contrived in an effort to convince current artists that they will never be “the past.” The result of which is a prevailing sentiment essentially a well-conceived lie to whether it’s film, music, literature, recent CDs, books, etc. that deserves time is somehow sub-standard. It is addressed to those people who think a closer look and are especially pop music. Under-cism, pop music as empowerment, in a rightly criticized form of non-Schuster)-Eggers makes the biggest can dance to. band has made a manifesto you former band Bikini Kill ever made, to produce the best album of 1999. cian Kathleen Hanna came together by samples and Bubblegum. The reinvention of a city block runs through Dec. 4 at the Deitch Projects (18 Wooster St. between Grand and Canal Sts.) and should not be missed. Ghostface Killah-Supreme Clientele (Epic/Razor Sharp Records)--This is the best Wu Tang solo album in years and, as of today, the best album of 2000 (just edging out Kid Rock’s Down With The Scene and Sleater-Kinney’s All Hands on the Bad One). Ghostface’s nasal twang and random lyrics are perfectly back dropped against RZA’s production. Taken with RZA’s soundtrack for the Jim Jarmusch film Ghost Dog: Way of the Samurai (not the CD that was released with unnecessary lyrics added to his pitch-perfect score). This might be the year that RZA finally earns, in the eyes of critics alike, his justifiable claim to being a musical genius.

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Crash-David Cronenberg (Cinefile Features)—Based on J.G. Ballard’s 1973 novel, Crash is the best English-language film of the ’90s. Banned in London, booed at the Cannes Film Festival, the film details a group of people who substitute car crashes for pleasure. The director uses the source material to further investigate his obsession of how technology affects the body. Filmed and edited with medical precision, completely hilarious, disgusting, intelligent, subversive, unnerving, and utterly con-temporary, like nothing ever put to film before.

Barny Mcgee (Deitch Projects)—Mcgee, a.k.a. “Twist,” shown at Deitch last year and launched as “the next great thing,” and deservedly so. Graffiti art is experiencing a much-needed revival these days and Mcgee might be the best this second wave has to offer. The expansiveness of last year’s solo installment has been replaced by the controlled chaos of this year’s joint exhibit: one which he shares with fellow artists Todd James and Stephen Powers. This recreation of a city block runs through Dec. 4 at the Deitch Projects (18 Wooster St. between Grand and Canal Sts.) and should not be missed.

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Humor with a Japanese Edge

By Arnold Kim
Staffwriter

Comedy is undoubtedly one of the most accessible forms of entertainment available. It dominates the airwaves of prime time, films like Meet the Parents reign at the box office, and its flavors range from broad slapstick to sharp satire. One of the biggest genres in the medium, this Japanese flavor of comedy has become an essential nutrient in any anime fan's diet.

Some of the elements that define anime comedy, though, can be compared to go off in search of treasure. Anime filmmakers - the logic-defying world from a demon lord or two. Anime at its funniest is silly, outragious.

In America, it owes its success to a mix of the unexpected. It involves something known as a “facefault,” which is basically the anime equivalent of a double take, when something crazy or silly you were expecting happened. Of course, it does this in a way that’s totally over the top.

Take the anime series. The Slayers for instance. The comedy in this series can be best described as what would happen if the creators of Monty Python and the Holy Grail and the Hercules TV series got together and made an anime parody of the sword and sorcery genre. It focuses on a successor/ part-time bandit hunter named Lina Inverse, her sidekick, swordsman Gourry Gabriev, and their friends as they get involved in various adventures and get married. However, there are the speed bumps of rigmarole, a few shots at the Power Rangers, and the Truth Movement, Naked Tigerlily only lists events for that week (from the Thursday we come out to the following Wednesday). For your event to get listed it, it must reach us by the Tuesday before we come out.

So What’s Up Tigerlily?

Hey, are you in a band? Or perhaps you work at a cool place that is having a special event coming up soon. Be sure to include the name of the event (who’s performing) where it’s being held, a contact number for readers to get more information on the event, and the exact date it’s happening. Send all information to the following e-mail address: tigerlilyMSU@hotmail.com

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Manager, amidst the chaos of a small business manager, the manager is just a few months removed from the death of her newlywed husband, and has trouble moving on in her life, adding an emotional layer to a series that already lugs at the heartstrings.

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I was strange from the onset. Thom looked out his window, viewing the landscape, where branches of trees that had hung over the road leading to the school. The sunlight shone wildly through the leaves, casting tides of light and shade. He realized his parents were at the window riding towards what Thom estimated was a small house. He watched his parents waste his time for the next four years. It's better than home, he thought to himself with not the least bit of conviction.

The campus was large, surrounded by acres of woodland. Thom vaguely remembered reading in the school's yearbook: the vast land was the land really was. It was some ridiculously impressive number. He wondered why the brochures always bragged as if the largest amounts of land meant anything. He could care less how big the school was. He laid back and enjoyed the generic view of trees, until there were no more and he could only assume the trees were the final goodbye.

"You aren't nervous are you hon?" his mother asked with polite concern; the words almost lost to her father. She said nothing until the car stopped and the light flooded the room and Thom could see his reflection. He had his winter coats on the seat behind the driver's seat. Swapping the positions of the coats might flicker on a screen. It made no sense and Thom might have simply dismissed the idea. Something or perhaps this was something. In either case Thom decided he would have to get to her dorm. Perhaps this was the occurrence that one could assume would be the harm in talking to her. He thought to himself. He didn't care about her at all so what would be the harm in talking to her. He picked up his tray, steadied himself and walked over to the table. Upon sitting down across from her. Nicolle looked up a little fearfully.

"My name's Thom."

She pulled back her hair with a shaking hand, "My name's Nicole."

Thom smiled and Nicole smiled back. Thom decided she was in fact pretty face. As he walked her to her dorm in the cool September air, he noticed how beautiful the campus really was. The trees, large and abundant, created almost an atmosphere of being in the wilderness. For the first time since he had arrived he was starting to see the benefits of his new life. After all, he was away from home and in this place maybe he could make himself better.

"I kind of like it here. It's really peaceful sometimes," Nicole said as they walked through the trees into a night that was littered with stars.

"Yeah I see what you mean, this place is growing on."

She looked over at him and he looked back. The cool breeze pulled back her hair and Thom smiled. Thom worked up his nerve. "Would you mind if I held your hand, I mean I'm not trying to...

Nicolle reached for his hand and slipped her fingers in between. "You didn't have to ask."

They walked on in silence. Thom was grateful that the campus was so wide and that it would take awhile to get to her dorm. When they finally did she smiled and said goodbye. He wanted to kiss her but he knew that would be going too fast. He thought about her as he walked back to his dorm. Perhaps this was something or perhaps this was nothing. In either case Thom decided he would try to make a good experience out of the whole college thing.

He knew he was close to his hall as he passed the registration building. It loomed in the night like a sentinel. If he was gone too long his father would have the thought the exterior of the building flickered. That was all. If just flickered for only a fraction of a second. So much that it was the occurrence that one could assume that it was something cast by the blinking of the eyes. But Thom knew that it wasn't. It had happened. The registration building had flickered as if the outside world had just decided to disappear the way a crummy film flicker might on a screen. It made no sense and Thom might have simply ignored the whole thing if it wasn't for the cold sweat that was over all his body and the excessive, almost dangerous speed of his heart.

By Duane Kilgore
Staff writer

The bottle had no label on it, no writing of which to discern its origin or even what its contents were....

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Tales of Puerto Rico Bring Short Stories to Life

By Theresa Concepcion
Staff Writer

Dominoes
Jack Agueros
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Dominoes is a collection of short stories based on the various lives of Puerto Ricans in New York City. Each story is explicitly and uniquely written and has a distinct flavor, which describes various aspects of Puerto Rican culture. Domingos tells a story that rings true to many Puerto Ricans, whether on the island or the mainland. It brings forth the familiar tone that comes with middle-aged Puerto Rican men, sitting outside on a table during the summer time or a warm winter day. Playing and arguing over a domino game.

Agueros describes the mentalities of the players and all the skill and thought that goes into domino doubles, starting from double six and working downward. While it is never unusual to see two or more hombres arguing over a domino game, the ending of the story has a shocking turn, leaving the reader basking in the harsh realities of life.

Horologist is perhaps one of the best written stories in the book. It tells the story of Mr. Vasquez who works in the village to fix all kinds of clocks. He sets his workbench at the window of his shop so that people can see the uniqueness of his job. “He gets so used to having people behind him and over his shoulder that he developed a talent for not only knowing who was behind him, but what they looked like as well.” Vasquez, who has fixed clocks for 15 years, is a master of his profession and still holds a passion for the clocks that he fixes. When a young man named Mr. Garcia approaches him about doing a T.V. special based on Puerto Ricans and union jobs they have, the story takes on a funny and a complication, as Vasquez decides whether or not he wants to be “famous.” Through Garcia, Agueros takes great pains to describe the various and important professions Puerto Ricans hold. Whether it is fixing antique radios and actually making them play or fixing any and all kind of plane engines. Agueros works to put an end to the “unedu­cated Puerto Rican” stereotype and shows their great capabilities.

Johnny United tells the story of a young man who struggles to work seven days a week without pay at his stepfather’s store, and how, through playing stickball with his friends, he is able to not only find release to his problems but freedom as well. The reader is transported back to a time where, kids used to play to play for fun and not just to “famous.” Through Malig, Malig & Sal, Agueros shows Malig’s strength in deciding to end a relationship that isn’t working anymore. One Sunday Morning tells the relationship between Sonny and his godmother Titi. Titi’s character is familiar and will bring a smile to any reader who can relate to having an animal loving Puerto Rican woman in their lives. She has a dog, an array of fish, canaries and plants, making her home an animal sanctuary. The closeness between Sonny and Titi is touching and unique. Their ritual of him passing her the Sunday paper and them listening to shows on the radio is written with humor and a constant sense of security.

Santos Negro is another extremely well-written story. Santos is a man who works in a hotel base­ment with other Puerto Rican men, sorting and cleaning the various linens that are sent to them through several clothing closets. When Santos is given the opportunity for a promotion to work the floor and help out the cleaning ladies, he falls because he’d rather stay down in the basement with his compadres. Every day, Santos’ life follows a routine. He goes to a botanica to play his daily numbers, passes his friend, then goes to Chin and takes the subway to go to work. One day he comes up with the idea for a business venture and asks Bena, a well known good cook, for assistance. Since the Puerto Rican fam­i­lies always go to the Central Park on the weekends, and there are always ball games going on as well, he decides to go to the park and start cooking food to sell to everyone.

Intrigued by his proposition, she agrees to his more than fair terms and signs the agreement with a night of parties. The first Saturday, he opens the restaurant and by three o’clock they sell all their foods to all the Puerto Rican families and ball players in the park.

Agueros does a masterful job of capturing the essence of the Puerto Rican experience in New York City. While his stories can sometimes reflect harsh realities, he writes to familiarize Latinos with Puerto Rican life and culture which otherwise wouldn’t have been told. His book is a tribute to his people and defies negative stereotypes surrounding Latinos. His book is filled with delightful anecdotes and situations familiar not neces­sarily only to Puerto Ricans, but Latinos in general and is a “must read” for anyone looking to re-experience their culture.

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Ben and Gwyneth Press the Flesh

By George Rush & Joanna Molloy
Courtesy of TMS Campus

Gwyneth Paltrow and Ben Affleck keep forgetting they’re no longer a couple.

At Tuesday’s election-night party at Elaine’s, the pair tried to sit on opposite sides of a table. But, “round midnight, Affleck couldn’t keep himself from sitting down next to the actress.”

First came an animated conversation, then the two started sharing un.Rootable caresses. Their nuzzling was interrupted only when the campaign coverage on the wide-screen TV right next to them was interrupted by a commercial for their new movie, Bounce. The off-screen couple then sat transfixed as they watched their on-screen characters kiss and emote. Finally they blinked and seemed to remember the election.

Both of them had spent Monday getting out the vote for Gore and Lieberman. Paltrow, who’s in talks to play a pleasantly plump woman in Shallow Hal, the next comedy from the Farrelly brothers (There’s Something About Mary), did radio phone interviews. Affleck flew down with Robert De Niro and Glenn Close to do a show or two before hanging it up for good.

WHAT ABOUT ROB?

Black Rob lives. Rumors swirling around town had Puffy Combs’ protege pegged for dead. But the rapper’s not six feet under, insists his lawyer, Jay Quatrini, who reached out for Gore and then to Bush: “I was saying earlier that I delivered Florida. I guess not.”

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WHAT ABOUT ANITA?

Anita Speller, contacted us with a similar mama-drama last month. But according to Quatrini, the rapper is now up to date on child support payments owed to Speller, which Speller confirms.

“My problems been taken care of,” she tells us. Boscia “is on her own.”

GARTH IN DIVORCE COUNTRY

Garth Brooks’ marriage is headed for the morgue. The 38-year-old country superstar filed for divorce Tuesday in Nashville from Sandi, his wife of 14 years. Divorce documents chalked the split up to “irreconcilable differences” and revealed that the couple have been separated since March.

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SURVEILLANCE

Christopher Meloni, who plays gay inmate Chris Keller on HBO’s Oz, is to join Nathan Lane, Molly Ringwald and Ru Paul for the Nov. 16 premiere of Showtime’s Queer as Folk.

French chefs banded together to support Alain Ducasse, famed Gallic restaurateur whose Essex House eatery has been fierced by critics. Among those toasting his book, Harvesting Excellence, were Eric Ripert, Daniel Boulud, Jean Georges Vongerichten and Andre Soitner.

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WWF Superstars Meet Up Again

By Lillian M. Aleman
Staff Writer

Our Olympic crybaby, I mean WWF Champion Kurt Angle, opened up Monday Night Raw rambling about his match-up against the Undertaker at "Survivor Series" this Sunday night. The Taker won his title shot last week on Smackdown! in a four-corners match-up by choke-slamming his own brother Kane into never-never land and pinning him for the win. Angle told the Taker to take notes as he fought Crash Holly.

Although he put up a good fight Crash obviously lost to Angle. Even though the match had officially ended, Angle continued to abuse Crash with a chair when Bob Hardcore Holley ran into the ring and began to pound Angle. If you recall, it was Angle who caused Holly to be out of commission for five months after Angle broke Holly's arm.

Running down to help Angle, Christian and Edge attacked Hardcore Holly and the Undertaker later that night. The match was pretty much even until the Undertaker got his hands on Angle and choke-slammed him. As if that wasn't enough, he then picked Angle up and took him to the last ride which was all the Taker needed to pin Angle for the win. This is definitely a sign of what is to come for "Survivor Series." Look for a new champion in the Undertaker! HHH became the dominant force in the WWF by taking out Stone Cold Steve Austin. Surely HHH has something to do with this! The Rock talked a lot of crap, bearing gifts to the Radicals, which included a set of rare "wolverine testicles" for Chris, the Beniot and a slap to Perry Saturn to make his crooked eye straight. But, as always, it was a little too much for the Rock as he grabs at Ivory being beaten by the Radicals. The Rock finally tagged Chyna. She was now the one being beaten by all the Radicals when she finally got Eddie Guerrero in a DDT. When Perry Saturn interfered all hell broke loose as the Rock took Beniot out of the ring. Austin and "The One" Billy Gunn began beating the other member of the Radicals. Stone Cold applied the stunner on Latino Heat and won the match for himself, Billy Gunn, The Rock and Chyna!

The Rock and Chris Beniot continued to fight backstage. As Raw was about to go off the air, Rikishi, sitting in the passenger side of a car, The Rock with a sledgehammer! Who was the driver you ask? None other than the Mastermind himself HHH!

This Sunday's "Survivor Series" will definitely be worth watching as the WWF rounds up its greatest athletes. The huge matches including The Rattlesnake Stone Cold Steve Austin vs. the Game HHH; Kurt Angle vs. the Undertaker and Rikishi vs. The Rock.

Other matches include Chris Jericho vs. Kane, which is definitely heating up as Kane throws Jericho through a glass window on Raw. Kane is upset that Jericho is one of the "beautiful" people; how psychotic! I predict Jericho as winner on Sunday. Also, the women's title is up for grabs as Trish vs. Lita. This match can go both ways. Lita does have the upper advantage, but her entertaining, light-wtitting tactics can always get her hurt.

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MacConnell, it is the most remarkable set built in this space in recent memory.

Unfortunately, the rest of the technical production leaves much to be desired. The sound levels were horrendous, forcing the audience to strain to hear the actors. Even when the actors could be clearly understood, the speakers were besieged with annoying pops and hisses.

The lighting scheme was inter­Aral. At times it set the mood for the scene perfectly, but at others it was just annoying. This detracted from the otherwise brilliant dream scene, as the colors made it difficult to focus on the actual happenings.

The show gives off an energetic vibe that the audience seemed to enjoy. Schneider's performance tied to Herman's direction present a complete picture of the script, something often lacking at this level of theatre. It is quite enjoyable, and deftly a unique theatre experience here at Montclair State.
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Did you ever sit around with your friends, and you start to joke around, and all of a sudden one of you breaks in with a racial slur? You might just laugh it off as though it was no big deal; indeed, amongst friends, a jocular attitude is probable the one that should be taken. Still, did you ever stop to wonder why people think it is funny that they make fun of another person’s race? Ever wonder why we feel the need to label people Italian, Jewish, African-American, or Hispanic? Ever wonder why we’re all like this?

Perhaps we as imperfect human beings refuse to accept that which we are not a part of, and so feel that the only way to justify our lack of diversity is to find fault in other cultures.

The prank calls placed to various students last week were further proof that even in a self-proclaimed “advanced society” such as ours, we are still so afraid of those different from us. Because of the conservative nature of people, we tend not to embrace diversity as much as we should. People find it easier to criticize than to accept.

Sure, some of us find it funny to sit around and call each other racially derogatory names. The fact is though, that we are all one race of people, and regardless of our differences, we should not look at each other as African, Caucasian, Asian, or Latino, but as people.

Maybe the prank calls made are indicative of the maturity level of some of the students here at MSU. “Hey, instead of doing homework or studying like we should be, let’s make prank phone calls and behave like children because we’re too lazy to do something constructive. And hey, while we’re at it, let’s make unfounded comments concerning the poor sap’s ethnic background.”

Thankfully, the individuals involved were taken into custody by the police for their inexcusable transgression. MSU authorities should hand down only the most extreme punishment for this, considering the nature of the case. How can we allow for the preaching of hate?

Currently, the two students will most likely be charged with a third degree crime, as crimes of a biased nature typically are. Maximum punishment the students are facing is 18 months in jail and a fine of up to $7,000. But can we really put a price on what these students did? Can we really attach a dollar value to racism?

To be fair, it has not been determined yet if the comments made were intended in a joking fashion or as pure malice. Should the latter be determined, the only appropriate punishment is for the names and pictures of the two students (Nicholas Trawinski of MSU and Joseph Sarao of another college) and all others sharing the same ignorant views to be placed on a poster board in the Student Center quad with the caption, “We are racists!” Only then will these morons realize the ramifications of their actions. The authorities responsible for dealing with the actions of Trawinski and Sarao should not have the least bit of sympathy for them, as their actions reflect those of the most bitter enemies to the greater human cause. Would we pardon a member of the KKK for making racial comments to an African student? Of course not, so why should we pardon Trawinski and Sarao? Their comments reflect the same mentality.

So the next time you and your friends are sitting around having lunch at the Ratt, telling each other about how their ancestors are either stupid, slow, or not “American” enough, think about exactly what you are saying.
The Denigration of American Democracy

The on-going controversy over the election represents horror and inexusable flaws in our system. Has America fallen so far, so fast?

An Argument for the Existence of God

One of the hot debates that sits in the intellects and the emotions nowadays is the question, "Does God exist?" There are many arguments laid out on both sides. Those who believe in God say that because human beings had no scientific explanations to explain the natural phenomena surrounding them, they explained these phenomena with supernatural forces and superstitions. The argument of the disbelief also is that since humans have been evolving, a belief in God was part of that evolution and now humans with their scientific knowledge have moved past the belief in God. To the disbelief, belief in God is still part of the primitive psyche of human beings.

Despite the evidence put forth by both parties, I believe, there are many loopholes in their arguments. I do not deny that human beings have been very supersticious and attributed everything natural to super natural forces, but this argument still does not disprove the existence of God. In some ways, it helps it. If most humans throughout history, societies, and cultures, all recognized the existence of a super natural force, then this in essence is evidence that this belief is something innate that is part of the nature of human beings. Next, no one who disbelieves in God has been able to provide a rational explanation for our existence. For example, the explanation given is the Big Bang Theory and the Theory of Evolution. First, the Big Bang Theory teaches that everything in the universe was together at one time. Eventually, over time, this energy built up and caused an explosion. Out of this explosion, the universe formed. By this explanation, the planets caused the planets to form and the rocks hitting against one another caused the orbits. I am simplifying the theory, of course. There is much more detail, but there is not the space to explain. Now, I ask, what caused this? What caused the energy to build up?

The major question is, "Is there a God?" The question of existence. Everything that we know is based on this. The sun did not always exist and neither did the stars. They were born and they will die. The earth began and it will die. Everything that we see is limited. The sum of all limited things is still a limited number and therefore, if there is nothing beyond explanation, what is eternal must also be unlimited. If one were to take all the limited numbers and add them up, the sum of the numbers would still be limited and not unlimited. However, everything that the human eye can see is limited and not eternal.

No science can show anything that is eternal, therefore, there is no proof that there is no God. Seeing that everything that the eye can see is not eternal and we know that there cannot be a beginning that came from nothing, then there must be something "unseen" that is eternal, this unseen being is called God.

Some claim that if there was a God, there would be no natural disasters and we use philosophy to disprove God's existence. They subject belief in God to philosophical questions. When someone who believes in God says that God has a reason for everything, the philosopher many times dislikese this. They claim that this is the answer of one who has no faith, this is not true. One who realizes that one must realize is that man is limited and therefore his knowledge is limited. There are many aspects of our existence that are not open to human knowledge, but one thing is open to all, that is the need for a higher being to create the world as we know it.
The other day, I was dismayed to learn that after three years of building a relationship, two of which spent as an editorial columnist, doing little more than espousing a Christian worldview, a friend of mine identified me primarily by my rather loud sensibilities. For that reason I found this so distressing is because I want to be known for more than an abominous laugh that echoes through the campus like the cacophonous howl of a sick banshee. Indeed, I do not want to be known for anything that I alone create.

Unfortunately, this was not always the case. Desperate for friends, and deciding that I wanted to be at least as popular as my editorial columns, nor do I hold any resentment towards those who perused them. If I had been the sort to care a bit too much about what others thought, then I had wasted in not telling her of how she could have made me happy. I understand that people don't agree with me, and I respect this. I will not do any more than simply and honestly state my beliefs and I would smash a person's skull in with a baseball bat and try to stop verbal attacks upon my enemies in the name of God. I will not insist on saving a drowning person as my lungs fill with water. I would go for a lengthy operation and I would say that it would be considered intolerant to drag that person to shore? If I were their enemy in the name of God. I would be a threat to the whole truth. First of all, we have the list of things we know are true and the information in society is not censored. Still with all of these freedoms, I write editorials in the first place. If I had wasted in not telling her of how she could have made me happy. I understand that people don't agree with me, and I respect this. I will not do any more than simply and honestly state my beliefs and I would smash a person's skull in with a baseball bat and try to stop verbal attacks upon my enemies in the name of God. I will not insist on saving a drowning person as my lungs fill with water. I would go for a lengthy operation.

Other people might say that our education system is corrupt. Giving into bias and not telling students the whole truth. First of all, we have the list of things we know are true and the information in society is not censored. Still with all of these freedoms, I write editorials in the first place. If I had wasted in not telling her of how she could have made me happy. I understand that people don't agree with me, and I respect this. I will not do any more than simply and honestly state my beliefs and I would smash a person's skull in with a baseball bat and try to stop verbal attacks upon my enemies in the name of God. I will not insist on saving a drowning person as my lungs fill with water. I would go for a lengthy operation and I would say that it would be considered intolerant to drag that person to shore? If I were their enemy in the name of God. I would be a threat to the whole truth. 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Montclairion Mailbag

Israeli Genocide Letter Highly Inaccurate

Dear Editor:

Recently, Shoukri Amorelli expressed his outrage over the fact that Israel is supposedly committing "genocide" against Palestinians. In making this claim and in citing "evidence" to support his claim, Amorelli has demonstrated a poor grasp of history and of international relations.

The United Nations has not "looked away" while Israeli has continued its genocide. The U.N. General Assembly has condemned Israel, although the United States abstained. Now, why did our government abstain? I believe that the reason lies within the need of the U.S. to maintain its status as an honest broker in the Middle East; if we condemn either side, that status could be harmed if not totally compromised. The U.S. has been the intermediary that both the Israelis and the Palestinians have turned to when the peace process has had its occasional bumpy. Our government is the only one that both parties trust to maintain impartiality.

The use of the word genocide in relation to Israeli actions over the past couple weeks demonstrates that Amorelli has no sense of proportionality whatsoever.

How many people perished in the Holocaust? A total of approximately nine million people, six million of them, Jews and three million gypsies, homosexuals, Slavs and other people Hitler deemed "inferior." How many Palestinians have been killed in the past couple weeks? Approximately 100. How can the deaths of 100 people out of millions of Palestinians and Arabs be termed genocide? Jews and Arabs have lived in the same region since biblical times. In 1947, the General Assembly issued a resolution, which called for the creation of two states within the British Mandate of Palestine, a Jewish state as well as a separate state for the Arabs. Unfortunately, the Arabs rejected the call to see this compromise come about, so they went to war with Israel in 1948. The Arab states had chosen to be hostile to Israel right from the start without possibly seeing if they could work together to achieve some sort of understanding. The Arabs continued to be the aggressors in their subsequent wars with Israel in 1956, 1967 and 1973.

It is the Jews who have suffered at the hands of the Arabs since 1948. Amorelli criticizes the U.S. for not disciplining Israel "for its blatant disregard for human rights." However, Israel ever sent agents to the Olympic games to kill Arab athletes? Does Israel make use of suicide bombers? Does Israel support and authorize bombings in Calo, Darmacut, Riyadh, Kuwait City, Mecca, or any other major city in the Arab world?

Here's another question: With all this violence that has been taking place, where have the police of Arafat's Palestinian authority been? If they haven't been standing on the side lines watching all the mayhem around them, they have been directly participating in it. Unfortunately, it seems that you just can't teach an old dog new tricks. It seems that Arafat has proven he only understands the language of violence, but this should hardly come as a shock for a former terrorist leader who went back to what he knows best. Arafat hasn't been faithful to the process agreed to in Oslo. He hasn't even implemented the most cosmetic of changes, having Palestinian textbooks edited so they no longer call for the destruction of Israel. This is a perfectly reasonable request. How faithful can a negotiating partner be if its regime is allowing the publication of materials that call for the destruction of its "partner in peace."

Amorelli has also demonstrated that he doesn't understand how the U.N. operates. The United States and Great Britain or China, France and Russia for that matter have veto power over all substantive resolutions passed by the Security Council. If one agrees that the U.N. doesn't want to see a resolution be passed by the Security Council, they can simply veto it.

The U.N. General Assembly has condemned Israel on numerous occasions. The five previously mentioned members only have veto power over Security Council resolutions, not those of the General Assembly. Majority rules when the General Assembly passes a resolution.

Robert Wettengel

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PHS Helps MSU

I, Derrick Dillard, am President of the newly formed organization on campus called PHS, short for people helping students. Our goals are to push students in the right direction, to introduce them to culture and diversity through the arts and entertainment and to ensure receiving an education as a fun and pleasurable experience.

I hereby make this challenge to all students, to make this university the very best it can be and to find ways to make receiving your education a pleasurable experience. It is high time that we as a community abandon those old traditions from the 1900's and replace them with new ones for the millennium.

I implore you to be the new innovators of the system. It is time to update the system 24/7 babe. It is time to reevaluate your time to open up everything 24/7 babe, and get ready for a pleasurable experience.

Alright people, the train is coming and it don't take money! Just get on board. That's right, hop on to your dreams and just keep believing.

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Keep smiling, keep shining and keep achieving with the thought of knowing that you can always count on us at PHS. "For sure" and that’s what friends are for. Now, I want all of you people to strive for the best and don’t accept nothing else. Don’t short change yourself.

And before you get discouraged and quit, remember this: The staff here at PHS can take you wherever you want to go and love you even more. And know these gentle words you can’t ever hear before.

All interested students wanting to join PHS just leave a message at the university counsel office, in care of Derrick Dillard, and your phone number where you can be reached. Thank you,

Derrick Dillard
President of PHS

Mike Tofte Jr., a history education major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclairion.
Florida Count Is In; Next President Is a Write-In

By Brian Cross
Presidential Candidate 2004 Vote For Me

The first presidential election of the 21st century has caused quite an uproar. The entire nation sat half-naked on the edge of their recliners drooling over their spoiled bowls of Cheerios anxiously awaiting the result of the most important election in the world. Who would be the man behind the controls of the world’s largest nuclear arsenal for the next four years? Election Day took place last Tuesday and that night George W. Bush of Texas was presumed to be the next President of the United States. However, by the early morning someone decided that they had screwed up the most important decision of their pathetic life. We were left wondering if the sneaky Democrats would be able to count again and get Gore elected just because more of the nation supported him. However, on Wednesday the state of Florida finished the count and released the long-anticipated results. Florida, which houses 90 percent of the nation’s old people, took its time counting and recounting the results in hopes that Bush would die and Gore would just take office. This was put to an end when the entire nation screamed out in union, “Finish the damn thing already!” Thusly, on Wednesday they released their findings, finally. The state of Florida would like to apologize for keeping the bolts of the entire world in the vise. “We didn’t mean any harm,” a spokesperson said. “But the future President of the land is apathetic life. We were left wondering the former administration favors policies that are already being put to an end. The Montclarion, Bob “Gilligan” Denver, announces how he intends never to get caught ordering mail order marijuana again and if he has an affair with an intern she will be pretty.

66 AS YOUR FUTURE PRESIDENT I INTEND TO MAKE SURE THAT NO ONE IS LEFT ON AN ISLAND FOR AS LONG AS I WAS WITH A ROCKET SCIENTIST THAT COULDN’T FIX A SMALL HOLE IN THE SIDE OF A BOAT. Gilligan

Gilligan doesn’t even really exist. He’s a character, how can he run the national spokesperson for Gilligan for President, who calls himself “The Skipper,” said, “During the 1800’s people would vote on name alone, sometimes by nickname, for example ‘Old Hickory’ when they voted for Andrew Jackson. They really meant the man who played Gilligan, Bob Denver, and he is our President.” The “Skipper” failed to mention were the scandals that surrounded Denver. First off, Denver was arrested several years ago for mail ordering marijuana. Not only did he do drugs, he ordered them through the mail and thought it might be legal. There was no file trial due to the fact that he was non-violent and a drug dealer. The New York Post published an article about the former administration favors policies that are already being put to an end. The Montclarion, Bob “Gilligan” Denver, announces how he intends never to get caught ordering mail order marijuana again and if he has an affair with an intern she will be pretty.

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Wherever things land though, one thing is for sure, the future of MSU will never be the same again. N.S.P.’s (not-stupid policies) are already being instituted in every facet of campus life. Carolyn Velchik, Managing Editor of The Montclarion, had much to say about this: “We’ve already made it so the library hours are not stupid, the buildings are not stupid, and the food is not stupid, but there is only so much we can do in such a short period of time. We’re still trying to figure out what from before is stupid and what is not. You’d be amazed, though, at how ingrained stupidity is on this campus. But once we dig it all out you’ll see some amazing things, such as not-stupid classes, not-stupid book prices, schedules to trees that are not-stupid, random acts of kindness, and maybe even a not-stupid shuttle bus or two.” Wherever things land though, one thing is for sure, the future of MSU will never be the same again. N.S.P.’s (not-stupid policies) are already being instituted in every facet of campus life. Carolyn Velchik, Managing Editor of The Montclarion, had much to say about this: “We’ve already made it so the library hours are not stupid, the buildings are not stupid, and the food is not stupid, but there is only so much we can do in such a short period of time. We’re still trying to figure out what from before is stupid and what is not. You’d be amazed, though, at how ingrained stupidity is on this campus. But once we dig it all out you’ll see some amazing things, such as not-stupid classes, not-stupid book prices, schedules to trees that are not-stupid, random acts of kindness, and maybe even a not-stupid shuttle bus or two.” Wherever things land though, one thing is for sure, the future of MSU will never be the same again. N.S.P.’s (not-stupid policies) are already being instituted in every facet of campus life. Carolyn Velchik, Managing Editor of The Montclarion, had much to say about this: “We’ve already made it so the library hours are not stupid, the buildings are not stupid, and the food is not stupid, but there is only so much we can do in such a short period of time. We’re still trying to figure out what from before is stupid and what is not. You’d be amazed, though, at how ingrained stupidity is on this campus. But once we dig it all out you’ll see some amazing things, such as not-stupid classes, not-stupid book prices, schedules to trees that are not-stupid, random acts of kindness, and maybe even a not-stupid shuttle bus or two.”
Perot Enters Endless and Ridiculous Election Debate
By Demanding Hand Recount of 90 Million Votes

By Justin Vellucci
Not his fault. He voted Third Party

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Former presidential candidate and Reform Party founder H. Ross Perot entered the fray of Election 2000 debate on Tuesday, demanding a hand recount of the entirety of the nation’s 90 million popular votes.

After members of the press began asking how third party candidates could seriously sway more votes to contest a Gore or Bush victory, Perot went on to claim that hand recounts would uncover third party victories in states where either Gore or Bush was initially projected as the sure-fire electoral winner.

"You see, specific attention here must be paid to Alaska and Utah," said Perot. "John Smith and Jesse Ventura, hallmarks both of them, will prove vital to the survival of institutions of our Republic. Because, you know, you can’t throw a paraplegic penguin off a wooden bridge and expect for snow to cover the shadows in the sun, you see?"

More than a little perplexed, representatives of the news media asked no more questions of Perot.

Perot’s request comes on the heels of almost two weeks of unprecedented action and debate surrounding the validity of the nation’s electoral vote. Following news announcements that the results of the presidential race were “too close to call,” several areas of the nation went into a media-fueled recount madness, the most noted in Southern Florida.

Reports from the Sunshine State indicate that people are still incredibly dumb for not being able to accurately complete an absentee ballot. Florida Governor Jeb Bush responded to claims that the sun was making Palm Beach residents a little dumb around the edges.

Across the nation, however, there have been more calls not for recounts, but for a return to regularly scheduled television programming.

"The fact of the matter is, I don’t care for second seconds who wins,” said Alaska resident Jon Aulms. "I can tell you one thing for sure, though; Perot won’t be recounting my vote."

AULMS	claimed to have spent Election Day in bed, as he figured, “It’d be a hell of a lot more productive than taking part in some idiotic and morally void popularity contest.”

When told that Perot, who had endorsed Bush in his presidential bid days before Election Day, was demanding recounts in several previously uncontested regions, Bush representatives began to weep.

"When will this end?" asked a weepy-eyed Bush campaign representative. "I want to go home. I want to go back to bed."

Sources close to both candidates have stated, off the record, that both Bush and Gore have responded to Perot’s announcement by continuing to write and edit both concession speeches and suicide notes.

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By Mike Halper
Staff Writer

A deep bench and good conditioning have been the keys to the resurgence of the Red Hawks Hockey program this year, allowing MSU to jump out to a 12-0-1 record, knock down deficits, and win seven of eight games. One of the biggest factors in the offensive explosion has been a newcomer forward Dave Bodson, who took the American Collegiate Hockey Association (M-ACHA) by storm in his first month of play, leading the nation in scoring with 4.25 points per game. Bodson shrugged, “It’s been a lot of fun when you’re winning.”

MSU teammate, Kevin Micek, was named the M-ACHA Player of the Month for October, and Bodson added a pair of assists, earning a place on the M-ACHA-2’s list, with an average of 2.75 points per game. Ryar Rossillo was fifth in the nation with a 3.13 average.

The defense and goaltender Robbie Martinez have been a huge part of the winning ways, as the offense powers the team to victory, and Bodson leads in both goals and points. The last three games have been an appropriate display of the Red Hawks’ winning ways, as the offense powered the team to victory, and Martinez allowed just three goals after the first period.

On Sunday night, the Princeton Tigers netted two goals in five seconds during the first period, pulling the Red Hawks to a 1-0 lead. The potent forwards had no trouble converting the turnovers into goals, batting Rodriguez with a mix of speed and deception.

First, Anthony Rossillo blew through the M. Rocky Rodriguez’s legs then Micek, Baumgartner and Vinnie Vulcano rushed into the zone with a three-on-two advantage. One defense man moved to stop Baumgartner, and the other went after Micek, who was carrying the puck into the zone. Micek spun around, whipping a perfectly placed pass to Vulcano, who wound up and blasted the puck past Rodriguez.

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In the midst of a four-overtime game against Richard Stockton along with ECAC Metro Tournament Championship Game, the MSU men's soccer team learned that experience was something they have gain this year. It was a rough learning experience. "This season gave us a great deal of experience. We worked from day one to identify our roles and I think we did that," said Coach Chesney, looking forward to the experience from this year will help the young team next year.

In a season that saw them improve their record by twice as many wins as the previous year from 6-9-3 to 12-8-3 which Coach Chesney was very pleased with. But with all the disappointments this year, they have gain this year. It was so close, but too good to be true.

The second round came against New Jersey City University, who MSU battled St. Joseph's in the first round and they defeated 2-seeded St. Joseph's 1-0 when Mike Woessner early score in the first half to give MSU the lead. It was a big win for a team that had lost out on NJAC Playoff play and saw the ECAC Metro Tournament as a second chance. The experience in this game came in holding a 1-0 lead for 72 minutes. Midway through the season, MSU lost an early lead to Rowan and eventually lost the game. This time, the Red Hawks held and managed their way into the second round.

MSU Goalie Alex Luna got his 19.5 career shutout as he helped blanked St. Joseph's. The mark put him at the top of MSU's all-time list of career shutouts passing Mark Williams.

"Luna had a good season and an excellent ECAC," said Coach Chesney.

The second round came against New Jersey City University, who MSU battled to a 1-1 tie in the late half of the season. This time Woessner assisted junior Alba Yusuf in the 63rd minute to give MSU a 1-0 lead. Luna collected his 20.5 shutout.

Experience continued to build till at last they arrived at Richard Stockton for the ECAC Final. It was a game that tested the team mentally and physically. And although the team was riding a high from two big wins and experienced enough to hold leads and take advantage and play big in away games. MSU’s step by step process had reach its end.

It would be here were all their season learning and bumps would come through. But it wouldn’t be enough as the team fell in a tough game to RSC 1-0 after Mark Dodson headed the ball in for the win in the 146th minute of play. "There’s not really any reason to hold your head down," said Coach Chesney. "You couldn’t get much closer without winning it."

It was a tough season and much so was the ECAC Metro Tournament Championship. An unfortunate account but it summarized the season for the team. Oh so close to doing so much better. So close to achieving championship status. Oh so close, but too good to be true.
Champions!!!!
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Senior Marie Plaskett gets mugged by her teammates after she scored a goal with :58 seconds in the ECAC Championship to lift her team to victory.

and the ECAC Championship. Ten nights ago, MSU was eliminated by WPU from the NJAC Tournament 2-1 in overtime. The heart breaker kept second-seeded MSU from advancing farther in the NCAA Division III Playoffs.

"The players were very focused. The training before the [ECAC Tournament] was more relaxing," said Coach Blair.

The lose attitude helped MSU rebound with a 7-1 victory over Ramapo in the first round of the ECAC Tournament. The victory gave the Red Hawks an opportunity to avenge the loss to WPU as they faced them in the next round.

Very much like the first game, the rematch saw another evenly matched game as MSU and WPU faced each other again. And very much like the first game, the cold night air set the backdrop on Sprague Field with the exception that it was ten days separated from their first postseason match-up and this time WPU was the higher seed.

The cold night air was accompanied by a tense atmosphere as both teams went at each other for 90 minutes in their second postseason match-up. But towards the end of those 90 minutes MSU had a one-goal lead as senior Maggie Findlay notched in one from four yards out. Findlay’s 25th goal of the season gave MSU the lead with 30 minutes left in the game. Findlay, who scored two goals and had one assist in the game against Ramapo, is the all-time leader in scoring in MSU school history.

"She’s a tremendous kid. Someone who’d do whatever it takes to succeed," said Coach Blair.

The victory over WPU left MSU on the doorstep of their first championship and the final obstacle was NYU.

So under the windy conditions both teams step onto the field. The sun setting and the night sky appearing so silently. The field, however, had hungry players running back and forth. Both teams had their opportunities but the nail biter saw opportunity after opportunity slip through.

It was the final game of the season, so it would be in the final minutes of the game before the game was decided.

MSU junior Danille Malyska lofted a corner kick and Plaskett headed the ball into the right corner of the goal for the lead. And after those :58 seconds dwindled down, it would be the game winner.

Blair, who won Coach of the Year and helped top off a great season with the ECAC Championship, said, "It’s a great honor to win Coach of the Year in the NJAC. But it’s more reflexive of our players because they go and they excel on the field."

Finally the team had their trophy. They had something to show for this incredible season. MSU’s first championship came in their second postseason appearance in its history.
By Andy Seyka
Staff Writer

In every sport, at every level, post season is what every coach and player waits for. Coach Rick Giancola started camp in July, which was the time of year he had been waiting for.

Twenty eight teams get an invite to the Division III Football Playoffs. All of them are starting with a clean slate.

We are all excited,” Giancola said. “It is a brand new season. We talk about getting to this point and once you get here everything else that has happened doesn’t have any bearing. It’s one and done. If you get beat one time you are out. You really start fresh in this tournament.”

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The Red Hawks have little time toavor the victory against Rowan. The Red Hawks, who are the number five seed in the East Bracket, travel to Springfield to take on the fourth seed, Springfield College on November 25, with top-seeded Brockport State, awaits the winner of this Saturday’s game.

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A problem for the Red Hawks this week is going to be preparing for an option offense -- something they have not seen all year. In an option offense there are a number of different assignments that each defensive player must follow.

Most important is trying to get our practice simulate as close to game speed as we can,” Giancola said. “They have an outstanding receiving core involved. Should the game turn into a shootout due to the Red Hawk defense, which is fourth in the nation defending the rush. They have yielded an average of only 187 yards rushing per game.”

The Achilles heel of the Pride is their defense. They gave up an average of 25 points per game as opposed to the Red Hawks’ 13. Their secondary is susceptible to the big play, which holds well for the Red Hawks air attack. Quarterback, Ed Collins, needs to continue his solid play against Springfield. As Coach Giancola pointed that the powers that be did not allow Miller to run the ball free,” Giancola said. "They made sure that they hammered him so that if there was going to be a second or third part of the option, it was not going to be him. They have an outstanding team, we are not in favor of the NJAC becoming an AQ league, “Giancola said. “We wanted to remain a non-AQ league with the idea of getting two teams from our league into like last year.”

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The first option for Springfield is their defense. They gave up an average of 187 yards rushing per game. "He's the guy you have to start with," Springfield’s head coach Ed Miller said. "They [Springfield] did not allow Miller to run the ball free,” Giancola said. "They made sure that they hammered him so that if there was going to be a second or third part of the option, it was not going to be him. They have an outstanding team, we are not in favor of the NJAC becoming an AQ league, “Giancola said. “We wanted to remain a non-AQ league with the idea of getting two teams from our league into like last year.”

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2000 Division III Football Playoff Seeding

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Staff Writer

Even though they were ranked 10th in the nation heading into last week’s game against MSU and had a 4-2 record nothing was expected of Rowan. But, they played better. I give them all the credit and wish them luck.”

November 16, 2000
favors. It was the second straight season that MSU had to beat Rowan on the last day of the season to win the NJAC and make the playoffs. And like so many other opportunities they have had this season, the Red Hawks seized it. This past Saturday, four months of hard work, dedication and determination paid off as the Red Hawks defeated their arch enemy NJAC rival Pros by a score of 17-13 to capture the NJAC championship and revenge for last year’s playoff loss.

They delivered with a courageous performance by a hungry group of seniors that didn’t want to lose their last game, especially to Rowan.

“It feels good to send them home this time,” said senior Captain Carlos Bolanos of the victory over Rowan.

At the beginning of the game, one player was heard yelling, “You gotta feel this guys.” Coach Rick Giancoia left the locker room after saying one line to his team, “Make plays all day.

And they did. In last November’s quarterfinals, Rowan drove down the field and scored on their first drive of the game.

This time around, the MSU defense would not allow it. Rowan opened this game marching 54 yards to the MSU 18 in the fourth-and-one situation. However, Rowan fullback Elijah Frey could not get through the wall of the MSU defense, as Vic Mesce and Maurice Green made the stop.

After an unplesasent first drive, MSU would find themselves with a scoring chance of their own with a first down at the Rowan five thanks largely in part to MSU quarterback Ed Collins finding Nick Serpico and Adrian Zayas for big gains. Unable to get into the end zone, they would settle for a 20-yard Brent Grabach field goal and a 3-0 lead.

That’s the way the score would stay for the quarter thanks to a clutch interception of Rowan quarterback Mike Walker by MSU outside linebacker Ron Broking at his team’s 18-yardline. It was Broking’s second of three picks he would have on the day.

Rowan could not be held down much longer and scored on their first possession of the second quarter. Walker hit A1 Beverly for a 62-yard bomb and he broke past MSU cornerback Adam Cermarnaro to arrive unscathed in the end zone to put the Red Hawks ahead 6-0. Just two minutes later, Broking blocked Nick Frade’s extra point attempt and Farras Glen ran it back all the way, but the possible two-point conversion was lost because of a MSU penalty. So Rowan headed to halftime with the three-point lead.

At the half, Giancoia told his team to stay focused. “He [Giancoia] said to keep our focus and start all over in the second half,” said linebacker Omar Luc. The Red Hawks came out of halftime with a 42-yard field goal. The Red Hawks offense had another shot to score less than five minutes left to go, but still Broking back Laquan Majette jumbled the ball at the Rowan 24 putting an end to another solid drive. It would take one of his teammates on the defensive side of the ball to make a big play for the go-ahead score.

Ronnie Collins, who quietly has gotten the job done all season, made another great read and intercepted his third Walker pass, returning it 26 yards for the touchdown. His third interception led on a MSU single-game record.

Majette said it best when he called Broking, “The Silent Storm.”

“Ronnie’s been the unsung hero of our defense. [Kevin] Kelly, Bala- nos, Mesce and Omar get a lot of play, but Ronnie’s very steady,” said Giancoia. “He makes a lot of big plays, but because of the position he plays, he doesn’t get the notoriety. He’s in on hits that stop a guy from making a play on a down where they dial down a first down.”

The Red Hawks had a chance to add to their lead on their next possession, but for the second time in a row, Grabachoff missed a field goal. This one was a 26-yarder that went wide left setting up a memorable fourth quarter.

Rowan decided to replace Walker at quarterback with Tony Rockcandy and the decision almost proved to be successful. He sparked his team, marching them 67 yards to the MSU 13 where his team would again try to break through on the MSU d line. Facing a fourth-and-one reminder of his first drive, they put the ball in Fresh’s hands, and, like their first drive, they were unsuccessful.

The biggest part about Rowan is that they refuse to lose and with Racioppi at the helm, the Pros would finally break through with less than eight minutes left in the game. Racioppi found Bobby Woolfolk for a touchdown, forcing the Red Hawks to put together a choice drive if they were going to win.

Like he has done so many times in his career as a Red Hawk, he stepped up and took them all the way to the Rowan four. After hitting Nick Serpico and Alejandro Mercado for two key third down conversions to extend the drive, Collins decided to put his hands on the game and the team.

Just as he did in the last game of the season that MSU had to beat Rowan, Collins ran it in for the game-winning score.

This championship meant more to some players than others. “It was the fourth quarter I realized championship and to beat the team I used to play for,” said a very emotional Majette. “I’ve never seen a trip to the Stagg Bowl.”

Eric Magrini promised to shave his head if his team made the playoffs and did so happily after the game. “Ever since I came here, everybody talked about Rowan,” said the hairless Magrini. “I was the fourth quarter I realized championship and to beat the team I used to play for,” said a very emotional Majette. “I’ve never seen a trip to the Stagg Bowl.”

“Just as they did in 1999, the 2000 Red Hawks were again able to win despite adversity. They battled the injury bug all season and had to deal with replacing many graduates and ineligible players not to mention those that left the team during the year because they didn’t realize that they had to pay their dues and earn playing time,” said Lucas. “This season was a success, but it’s not over yet.”

Now a whole new era awaits the Red Hawks. With their championship comes a trip to the NCAA Divi- sion III play- offs. “We had three goals at the beginning of the year, conference, Eastern Region and the Division III Championship,” said Collins. “We’ve got two more to go.”
Red Hawks Triumph in The Face of Adversity

By Eli Gelman
Assistant Sports Editor

Kevin Kelly who does it every week or a Carlos Bolanos, but today [against Rowan] it was A2’s [Adrian Zayas] day and Ronnie’s [Broking] day,” said Giancola.

If it wasn’t for Ed Collins having a big game finding his favorite targets - Eric Magrini and James Dorersey - it was Laquan Majette and Joe Dillaro combining for a solid ground attack. Setting the tone on kick returns was Ray Meyer and Greg Hope who almost always gave the Red Hawks’ offense a good place to start.

And what can be said about a defense that has allowed an average of only 12.7 points per game? They boast the 4th best rushing defense in Division III football because of the line of Kelly, Robert Cannizzaro, Bill Heaney and Bolanos. The MSU defense also has a hungry group of linebackers led by John Lurie and Omar Lucas, who managed to cream someone at least once a game. Backing them up is a secondary, capable of making a tackle if the need arises.

So while this team lost player after player from day one, they never gave up the fight and truly believed in one another. “Every game we take the same approach: Stay focused and come out of the game victorious,” said Lucas earlier in the season.

Lucas, his teammates and coaches kept their sights set on the big picture, winning the NJAC. There’s an old saying, “Where there’s a will, there’s a way.” No one is sure who coined the phrase, but one thing is for certain: The 2000 NJAC Champion Red Hawks willed their way out of the game victorious.

Co-Captain Alison Bonvitita scored to bring the victory over Frostburg. The final game for the ECAC title was held following Sunday against St. Lawrence College (13-7). Unfortunate for MSU St. Lawrence was too strong as they fell 5-1. At the end of the first half, St. Lawrence was up 3-0 and although at the start of the second half MSU fought back when Bellino scored on a corner assisted by Popes and junior Janel Bertini, it wasn’t enough to make the score close as St. Lawrence would add another pair of goals. At the end of the game St. Lawrence was up 5-1 and MSU would settle for second in the Eastern College Athletic Tournament.

Goalties freshman Trisha Winkle added eight saves and freshman Jessica Hahn five. At the end of a brilliant season MSU ended with a (13-6) record and senior Janel Bertini and freshman Lea Smith were granted a spot on the NJAC Field Hockey Conference Team.

With the season now over, senior Co-Captains Gina Gillo and Bonvitita have finished their time with the MSU Field Hockey team. At the end of an unbeatable season they have finished on a high note, guiding their team to a 13-6 record and a second place finish in the ECAC Tournament.

The contributions that these two captains have given to their team are unspeakable as these humble players helped skillfully lead their team in the three-month long season.

In Bonavita’s three years at MSU she has played in 52 games and started in 46 in her defensive role. She has also acquired 11 goals and four assists with 10 defensive diving saves. Bonvitita’s wholehearted plays and bodily sacrifice on the field will be missed by the team, as well as the field hockey.

After four years of playing for MSU, Gillo has played every position except goalie and is one of the most diversified player on the field. With no qualms, she works ruthlessly on the field to propel MSU’s field hockey team. All together she has played in 77 games starting in all but 3. She has 143 shots on goal along with 24 assists, 11 assists and six defensive saves.

Field Hockey Ran Over in ECAC Final

St. Lawrence Offense for Much To Handle; Seniors Play Final Game

By Meredith Quick
Staff Writer

The MSU field hockey team fell short in winning the ECAC Championship November 5. The ECAC Tournament opened at MSU on November 4 as MSU received a bye on the first round.

The heat on the second was to beat Frostburg State (11-6) of Maryland. After a tired first half, MSU came back with two goals to win the game 3-1. Seniors Alison Bonvitita(right) and Gina Gillo (left) pose one last time after practice before officially ending their MSU field hockey career.

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in his kicker.

"I hope that I see in the field that we have not changed any of our thinking from the start of the season - it’s always hard to get back to the old form. We are not going to change anything.

On the injury front, Giancola wonders if a healthy Bill Heaney will be on his defensive line. The junior, who injured himself in the November 4 victory against New Jersey City University, saw only limited duty against Rowan.

The coach said he is doing a lot better this week and should start. Heaney is vital in stopping Springfield’s vaunted ground attack. Coaches have long described the word “Heaney” to describe the status of Outside Linebacker Omar Lucas. The coach
**FOOTBALL**

Sat. 19 @ Springfield
12 p.m.

**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

Fri. 17
Kleppinger Tip-Off Classic
@ Alvernia College
6 p.m.
Sat. 18
Kleppinger Tip-Off Classic
@ Alvernia College
1/3 p.m.
Tues. 21 @ R. Newark*
8 p.m.
Sat. 25 vs R. Stockton*
6 p.m.
Wed. 29 @ W. Paterson*
8 p.m.

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

Fri. 17
Washington College Tip-Off Tournament
TBA
Sat. 18
Washington College Tip-Off Tournament
TBA
Tues. 21 @ R. Newark*
8 p.m.
Sat. 25 vs R. Stockton*
4 p.m.
Wed. 29 @ W. Paterson*
8 p.m.

**M/W SWIMMING**

Sat. 18 vs. Albright
1 p.m.

**WRESTLING**

Sun. 25 @ Kutztown Tourney
9 a.m.

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**Men’s Soccer**

Rutgers-Camden
1-3
NJCU
0-0

Ramapo
0-0
NJCU
1-0

Kean
1-0

Richard Stockton
2-0

TCNJ
1-0

Rowan
1-0

NJCU
1-0

Ramapo
1-0

WPU
1-0

Rutgers-Camden
1-0

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**Junior Linebacker**

Hometown: New Milford

Maggie Findlay
Senior Midfielder
Hometown: Berkely Hts., NJ

Findlay ended her MSU soccer career getting ECAC MVP honors scoring 3 goals and assisting her teammates twice. She scored the lone goal in the win over WPU.

Marie Plaskett
Senior Defender
Hometown: Stillwater, MN

Plaskett also ended her MSU soccer career by scoring the game winner in the ECAC Championship Game against NYU with 58 seconds to play for a 1-0 win.

Ed Collins
Junior Quarterback
Hometown: Union, NJ

Collins was named NJAC Offensive Player of the Week for leading the Red Hawks in an 11-play 67-yard drive which he capped with a 1-yard run for the game-winning touchdown.

Alex Luna
Junior Goalkeeper
Hometown: Newark, NJ

Luna broke the all-time shutout record of 18.5 over the week as he recorded two shutouts in the first two rounds of the ECAC Metro Championship. His record is now at 20.5 shutouts.
Queens of the ECAC: Women's soccer team takes a group picture with the ECAC Championship Trophy after they defeat NYU with a 1-0 victory last Sunday. See story on Page 26-27.