WMSC 90.3 Struggles For a Breath of Online Air
Semester Plans for Internet Broadcasting Stalled Due To Newly Adopted National Online-Radio Regulations

By Inbal Kahanov
Managing Editor

WMSC 90.3, MSU’s student-run radio station, is finding itself caught between funding and national legislation in its attempt to attain the right to broadcast online. WMSC originally intended to produce their broadcasts online at the beginning of September, basing this estimate on their assumption that there would be no change in the laws governing webcasting, said WMSC General Manager, Johan Naranjo. This assumption was based on the fact that previously, there was little to no regulation regarding online broadcasts.

As this lack of regulation caused copyright fees to remain unpaid for any webcast, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) has recently begun a campaign requesting the U.S. government to create a predeterminated system of fees for webcasting.

“We don’t really know when and if we’ll be able to broadcast online at this year,” said Naranjo. “We’re waiting on Capitol Hill to make its decision on that.”

“We’re trying to be responsible and make sure WMSC doesn’t get fined in the future for anything we’re doing right now.” According to RIAA standards announced on June 20, the system of fees under which WMSC would be required to operate for its online broadcasting consists of two separate payments. The first set of payments would be for obtaining a license from organizations that represent a group of songwriters and publishers as a way of paying royalties to individual artists.

There are three such major organizations: SESAC, ASCAP, and BMI. According to Naranjo, WMSC works with the latter two, as the type of songs represented by SESAC do not typically match WMSC’s line of programming.

According to Kevin Warne, WMSC Business Manager, and Johan Naranjo, WMSC General Manager on the air (above) are currently awaiting a decision from the U.S. government regarding their ability to expand their broadcast to include online programming.

University Leases Additional Student Parking
Shuttle Bus Service Route Extended to Accomodate Off-Campus Alexus Steakhouse Parking Lot; Changes in Effect for the Remainder of the Semester

By Lillian M. Aleman
News Editor

Although parking on campus has “freed up,” according to the Director of Transportation and Parking Services, Dain Cooper, MSU has made a lease agreement with Clifton’s Alexus Steakhouse so that commuters and students who park in their private lot.

The agreement, which went into effect this past Monday, allows students with a valid MSU vehicle registration decal to park in the Alexus parking lot located across the street from the restaurant on the southbound side of Valley Road.

Though Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, Doug Cooper, was unable to be contacted and representatives of the Alexus Steakhouse refused to comment on the details of the lease agreement made with the University, the MSU Vice President of Facilities Management, Semmy Ju, did mention that a proposal $750 a week was negotiated with the restaurant, though this remains subject to University approval.

According to Cooper, the parking lot, which is now striped, could accommodate as many as 50 commuter vehicles and is available for the entirety of the semester from nine a.m. until five p.m. Monday through Friday.

In order to maximize safety, because there is no guard at the Alexus parking lot and MSU is not available on campus shuttle buses when the latter two, as the type of songs represented by SESAC do not typically match WMSC’s line of programming.

The modified route will cause shuttle buses to make a left on Valley Road until they reach the jug handle heading toward 46W. They will make another left heading southbound back on Valley Road.

A parking service attendant has been stationed at the Alexus lot and will alert campus shuttle buses when a student is in need of transportation to campus.

Because shuttle buses will only need to exit campus if a call is made from the stationed attendant, some
Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to contact the police station from any campus phone at T-I-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

Contractor pleads guilty in school scheme
A North Brunswick businessman charged with trying to bribe a prominent black clergyman to get a school clearing contract pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of making an unlawful gift to a public servant but will avoid prison time. As part of his plea agreement, Michael Blanda, 54, must send a letter of apology to the Rev. Raymond Jackson saying Jackson did not solicit any money from him.

Newarkers sought for school jobs
The Newark City Council met Tuesday with the executive director and staff of the agency administering about $1 billion in state money from him.

Montclair proposals differ on hotel for Hahne's site
Montclair is distributing today ads for alcohol, tobacco, or firearms, ads advocating hate speech or displaying intolerance for minority and city residents.

Senators trade fire over Iraq
Sharply stepping up the political rhetoric about Iraq, Democrats and Republicans traded shots Wednesday over whether the Bush administration was exploiting the possibility of war for political gain.

Isidore bears down on Louisiana
A weakened Tropical Storm Isidore should make landfall late Wednesday, bringing strong winds and possibly tornadoes to the central U.S. Gulf Coast and up to 20 inches of rain in some areas as far as the Tennessee Valley. National Weather Service spokesman Pat Statheny said the latest projections show the storm will come ashore from the Gulf of Mexico around 5 a.m. - 6 a.m. on the Louisiana coast south of New Orleans.

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An Expected $14 Million to Be Spent on Campus Recreation and Women’s Athletics

Budget of Approximately $12 Million Set for New Recreational Center

By Lara Roth-Biestler
Staff Writer

In a promising effort to meet the needs of MSU’s burgeoning population, both a site and a budget have been proposed for a new Student Recreation Center. The 73,000 gross square-foot facility, with a proposed construction budget of $12,900,000, will include: three multipurpose courts, a running track, a 6,000 square-foot weight room, two racquetball courts, a 10,890 square-foot swimming pool, a lounge, towel and locker rooms, and retail space.

After completion of the design phase, it is estimated that the new building, which will occupy the sites of what are now Parking Lots 20 and 21, will take approximately 20 months to build.

The most important dimension of this addition to the campus will be to relieve the burden from Panzer Gym, which is overcrowded and out-of-date, is awkward for many, and some have resorted to off-campus gym memberships.

“A new recreation building is truly a quality of life issue,” says Dr. Karen Pennington, Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life.

The Student Recreation Center is intended for recreation exclusively, and will give students a place to work out and play at times that suit them.

Panzer will then be freed up for more flexible use by the athletics and physical-education programs.

It will also have the added attraction of allowing admissions ambassadors to showcase the University without feeling they have to zip blushingly through Panzer or avoid it altogether.

Current juniors and seniors may not be around long enough to see the completion of the project, but now that funding is available, construction for this may soon be underway.

“Students at MSU have made their desire for a new recreation facility clear...”

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New Women’s Softball Field Ready To Begin Phase I of Construction

By Lillian M. Alemán
News Editor

The MSU women’s softball team is less than a month away from watching their temporary home field receive a complete $1.7 million makeover, which includes both field and structural construction work.

According to the Director of Athletics, Holly Gera, the varsity softball field is expected to undergo the first change in the beginning stages of construction by the end of October.

This phase will consist of having the Quarry field properly drained in order to allow an artificial playing field, which is a change from the current field of natural grass, to be properly laid out.

Although some athletes experience difficulty during the transition phase from natural to artificial turf, Gera believes that won’t be the case for MSU players.

“The New Generation of Artificial turf was a product that coaches decided would perform more like natural grass,” said Gera. “It’s a great surface and I think that it will show a truer performance in the players.”

The artificial turf will not only
broadcast at a single point in time. However, while some individuals may log off mid-songs, allowing other individuals to log on, it is possible for the number of individuals listening to each song to supercede 25.

The latter payment to RIAA is that which is currently being debated in Congress, and impeding WMSC's ability to begin online broadcasts.

"We have a $2000 line in our budget that we added last year specifically for the purpose of going online," said Naranjo. "We expect it is their belief that there is no need to spread our own wings, and expand what we do. We're learning from our cuts and wounds, and eventually we will be more wise from it."

Warne sees the process they are currently undergoing as a learning experience for members of the radio station.

"Even if we never go online, the process alone is teaching us a lot about the legal side of a radio station. People come to WMSC to get experience in the field of radio broadcasting. This is part of that experience."

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**Softball**

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allow players to begin training on the field earlier because there will not be a worry of water or snow patches that cause damage to playing fields, the artificial turf will also allow the ground to remain even and consistent.

Although Gera anticipates the field to be completed by next spring, she mentioned that the athletic department has begun to look for alternative locations to host varsity softball games in case the field is not completed in time for the first home game toward the end of March. Bleacher and stadium-molded seats for 260 fans in attendance, a press box, locker facilities, a storage and concession area will also be made part of the softball site.

These structural changes, according to the MSU website, are expected to be completed by January 2004. As of now, the softball field can only accommodate about 100 spectators and, according to Gera, many softball fans do not get a full view of the game in action.

"Some people end up standing and most fans can't see the batter," said Gera.

Prior to the establishment of Yogi Berra Stadium, which is currently used by the baseball team, the land was used to house the softball field. The current women's softball field, located adjacent to the running track, had been the temporary field of play for the team since the building of Yogi Berra Stadium six years ago.

Since then, the athletic department has been working on developing site plans for the varsity softball team.

"The softball team has been living on a temporary site. So, this is an expense we need to take," said Gera.

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Alexus Steakhouse has agreed to allow MSU commuter students additional parking for the rest of the semester during regular hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

students have voiced concerns regarding the timeliness of shuttle buses.

"I don't expect delays," said Cooper. "There are 56 shuttle bus routes running on campus from nine a.m. to five p.m., which equals a shuttle bus every eight minutes. Out of those 56 routes, there are many opportunities for students to catch a shuttle."

Cooper also adds that if additional shuttle buses are needed to accommodate MSU students, a change would be made.

The Alexus parking lot was not the only local area that MSU contacted regarding additional parking spaces for its commuter students. According to President of Floyd Hall Enterprises, Greg Lockard, a request was made by the University to use some of Floyd Hall Arena's parking spaces while lot 24 was closed. Due to the limited availability of parking, an agreement was not made.

*Additional Reporting by Gina Nitting.

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Barbecuing Brings the World Together
ISO Gives an American Pastime International Flair

By Asha Kae Self
Special to The Montclarion

Saturday afternoon's summer weather perfectly complemented the International Student Organization's (ISO) cookout. Beginning at noon, the smells of food on the grill began to permeate the air, and the sounds of people laughing traveled to the ears of passers by.

The barbecue took place on the lawn of the Clove Road apartments and was a time for students to spend time relaxing and having fun.

Roughly 30 students attended, but also those born in the United States. In fact, the student manning the hot dogs and hamburgers cook was a South Jersey native.

Many conversations of the day included international students giving the other students tips for going abroad: where to visit, what to do, and of course, where not to visit, and what not to do...

Students who came away with more than a full stomach, but with the experiences of others as well.

Amir Haron, President of ISO, called the event a "true success," because American students attended.

The barbecue event was genuinely international, as students from many different parts of the globe attended.

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Modeling a New Fashion Career in New York
A Student Learns the Art of Style Through Her Position as an Intern

By Hilary Brannan
Special to The Montclarion

Completing an internship was a life-changing experience. Before my cooperative experience, I was clueless about what my career goals might be after my upcoming graduation.

My internship was at The Lyons Group, a model and talent agency in New York City, right in the heart of the garment industry in the fashion capital of the world. This opportunity topped anything I could have ever imagined.

Working at a modeling agency had always been a dream of mine. However, never in my wildest imaginations did I think it could come true.

Nevertheless, it became my reality. When I was young, I used to play a game of pretend with my younger sister Meredith and my grandmother. We worked in a modeling agency, had imaginary names and clients, and would design the clothes that the models would wear. As I have matured and gotten older, I have maintained my interest in the fashion industry, specifically the modeling industry.

I subscribe to every possible fashion magazine, watch the fashion shows on television and attend various fashion-related exhibits at museums.

Working at The Lyons Group introduced me to exciting career options.

Throughout the duration of my internship, I learned important life skills. I learned how to overcome shyness and hesitation when speaking with strangers, and how to present myself in a professional manner.

I was responsible for various tasks during my internship, such as creating and maintaining organization of a model and talent library of composite cards and tear sheets.

After my internship, my boss, Michael Lyons, offered me a part-time job as an assistant to the model bookers.
One Hispanic Identity: Numerous Peoples

Cubans, Guatemalans, Peruvians, and Many More Are United by Language

By Tanya Cavaco
Staff Writer

Every person has a theme. We are each a new narrative, a different drama in the American experience. Sometimes we have to work to identify that theme, going back over our family histories in order to understand the logic of who we are. Our story may be obvious, thrust upon us by circumstance. We may be in the United States because of exile, war, hunger, disaster.

Often the theme is subtler, harder to pin down, clouded by time, diluted by passing generations, so that we can hardly see what it is that ties us back to another world. More than three million U.S. residents identify themselves as Hispanic. We call ourselves by that name, so that we can hardly see what it is that ties us back to another world. We, as Latinos, have a melting pot heritage to Spain.

The Puerto Rican story is not the Mexican story and it’s not the Mexican story, which is not the. You get the idea. We each represent a different fragment of the Hispanic mosaic.

Sweet Freedom, Not! Adjusting to an Imperfect Roomate

By Joan Kanner
Special to The Montclarion

Popes and professors and dead lines, oh my! As a student, you have all kinds of responsibilities. There’s going to classes, doing homework, clubs, activities, jobs, and a social life. And for those of you who live on-campus, part of your reality is having a roomate. Sure, you had to share a room with your brother back home. There weren’t too bad with him, right? Well, come to think of it, maybe things weren’t too good, either. Maybe you counted down the days until you were heading up to campus. Ah, sweet freedom! Or so you thought.

Wait! What’s this? What do you mean I don’t get my own room!!! The reality sinks in. Someone else’s stuff is already there, and maybe they’ve already claimed the bed that you wanted. But that was then. stories trolling us. We do, however, have one important thing in common.

We are overwhelmingly speakers of Spanish, and we can be as marked and molded by that language as anyone can be by the color of their skin or the history of their people.

You may not be able to peg us by race. We are sometimes Asian, Peru’s former president Alberto Fujimori was Japanese.

We can be black, like 56 percent of Cuba’s population. We can be Native American.

We can, as the word Hispanic implies, trace our heritage to Spain.

We might be Italians from Genoa, Middle Easterners from Lebanon, or Jews from the Eastern European borderlands.

We can be any combination of these cultures, mestizos. But the Spanish language and its attendant culture are what hold us together.

We are the only large minority group in the United States classified by our tongue, even when we don’t speak it very well anymore.

Imagine African Americans, Native Americans and Arab Americans defining themselves as the same ethnic group because they grew up speaking English. Imagine them calling themselves Anglos.

That gives you a bit of an idea of the stretch many Hispanics have to make when they take on the label. And it’s particularly what we do. Language holds us together.

At the same time, our language, or even the vaguest vestiges of it, may be the only thing that holds us together.

We are so varied, so diverse in our own right, that our life themes can be universal verses apart.

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Keep your guard up, your eyes open, and let others talk while you listen. Observe everything, and the truth will be revealed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20- Feb. 17)

There's a traitor amongst your ranks, but you are having difficulties finding out just what exactly they are up to. Don't jump to conclusions, but rather lay low and play it safe until you have enough evidence to back up your claim.

Pisces (Feb. 18- Mar. 19)

Don't let tear paralyze you. Get up, be strong, and face those challenges that have you questioning yourself and what you are truly capable of.

Aries (Mar. 20- April 19)

Your frankness is appreciated by some, but despised by others. Choose your words wisely and give constructive criticism, not just flat out criticism.

Demonstrate this by treating a hard-working editor to a vanilla milkshake.

Taurus (April 20- May 20)

You are just starting to overcome your obstacles, but you still have a long way to go. Have faith in yourself and others, and all will be well.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun. 20)

Learn to use your imagination, and stop doing everything by the book.

Explore different ways of getting things done, and you may just learn a few shortcuts that will make things a whole lot easier.

Cancer (Jun. 22- July 21)

Change is coming your way and you have nowhere to go. But remember that things aren't going to just fall into your lap, you have to work for them.

Leo (July 22- Aug. 21)

You are booming with creativity, and yet, something seems to be keeping interrupting your flow. You and luck may not be holding hands at this very moment, but keep looking up. Soon, things will change for the better.

Virgo (Aug. 22- Sept. 21)

Frustrations are piling, one on top of the other, and people seem to be getting on your last nerve. Stop! Take a deep breath, and remember that you, and only you, control your own destiny.

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When One Door Closes, Good Luck

When Dorm Room Doors Lock You Out and Elevator Doors Lock You In

By Lacey Smith
Feature Editor

Maybe I should've taken a hint when my door seemed to stick the other morning as I was leaving for class.

But, I dunno. It's something about being unprepared for class and in a terrible sleep debt that make me ignorant to such details.

So here there I was, crawling back to my room late that evening, after a very long day.

I took the stairs, because there were about 20 people waiting for the one functioning elevator. And what do I see upon reaching my floor, but my roommate sitting in the hallway?

Maybe some wouldn't be surprised to see their roommate sitting outside the door, but I find that on most occasions she is one to recline at her desk.

Also, we are locked out of our room. But why? We both have our keys, and yet for some reason, they aren't working.

So, in the spirit of thinking I can fix anything, I try again. And again. I try the Bobby pin thing. I try jiggling it around. I start to utter some prayers. But it is all to no avail.

Maintenance arrives a bit later, with a bundle of keys, and a toolbox with some other maintenance stuff in it. (Things I wouldn't know the name of, let alone the purpose of such instruments.)

So these men, well meaning as they may be, seemed to get little further than we did.

We watched them try the same tricks, only the tricks now seemed more professional, because the men had an on matching blue suits, each with a patch defining their position at the desk.

Rather than making paranoid cases of the two lock-pickers, I suggested that we go for a walk.

Being a little tired, we made our way down to the vending machines to get some apple juice.

On the way back up, we discussed the odds of our door being fixed.

Seeing as the men were to the point of using a crowbar and a heavy mallet when we left them, we decided to give them a few more minutes.

However, before we even reached our floor, another exciting thing happened... the elevator stopped.

We are now on the 12th floor, with the doors partially open, and not moving.

"Press the door-open button," came an ingenious suggestion.

I did," came a response.

"Get the people on the floor to pull the door open," And so this was the plan.

Fortunately, the elevator doors gave a bit more easily, than say, my door, and within a few minutes, they gave.

I looked to my roommate, "Feel like walking?"

"You bet."

And so we climbed up. Tap, Tap, Bang, Crash. We concluded they weren't done yet, and sat in the lobby.

My roommate changed the channels by sticking a pencil into the little cavity where the 'channel up' and 'channel down' buttons had apparently been. Who takes these things?

And there we sat, watching some old moves with Net Gibson, until some excitement drifted down the hallway, getting a little louder as it came, and beckoning our door. Our door has been opened. It is indeed, and a locksmith is on his way. A little after midnight he comes, and we get new keys.

The next morning, there is a long period of drooling, and we get a new lock.

Maybe our new keys don't fill the lock on the bathroom door, and to shower we have to find someone else on the floor with their key... but at least no one can get into our room.

Well, except those guys in the blue suits, and anyone else in the building with master keys.

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Returning MSU students born after 1956 who are working towards a degree and who have not met the NJ Statutory Immunization Requirements now have an Immunization Registration Hold that will prevent any future registration activity.* Students are required to provide evidence of having:

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all after the first year of age. The two Measles immunizations must be at least one month apart. Blood tests indicating immunity to each of these infections is also acceptable documentation of immunity.

Immunization Registration Holds can be removed immediately by submitting all of the required information.

A mailing is currently going out to all students with Immunization Registration Holds. This mailing will explain what immunization information is required and where it should be submitted.

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4. After logging in, select HOLDS under Student Records

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Crazed photo-technician Sy Parish, played by Robin Williams, explains to one of his usual customers the art of one hour photo development.

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By Jerome D'Angelo
Staff Writer

**New Wave Turns Retro With Light & Magic**

By Ryan Doyle
Staff Writer

Would you ever consider buying an album by a band comprised of two designers, a model, and a geneticist? Me neither, but Liverpool's own Ladytron might just be the exception to the rule.

On their second album, Light & Magic, Daniel Hunt and Co. have composed 15 infectious pop songs that'll have the hipsters shaking in their Densets.

You can call them '80s retro, futuristic pop, or new new wave, but the truth is that Ladytron is classic electro-pop in the truest sense.

Rarely do they venture outside of what has already been programmed into their Macs: their lush, female vocals are sung in a soft, distant tone as if they were recorded in an empty church or over the telephone.

The instrumentation can sometimes sound a little too mechanical for its own good, but when it works, which is often the case here, they exhibit a crisp, ultra-perfection that is rarely captured in pop music today.

It is obvious that Hunt, Ladytron's chief songwriter, wears his influences on his sleeve; after all, he named his band after a Roxy Music tune.

You can hear that he has graduated with high honors from the Kraftwerk School of Music, and incorporates influences into his compositions that range from early Depeche Mode to The Velvet Underground.

Let it be known that there are no sounds on Light & Magic that haven't been heard before. The last thing Ladytron wants to do is to re-write the book on dance music. They've studied the classics. They know what works and what doesn't. Simply stated, they use the tools of their teachers and try their best to create first-rate pop music. With Light & Magic, they are doing just that.

They sound best when they leave the repetitious HAL9000 bit to a minimum and concentrate more on writing good songs. What they lack in songwriting skills, they more than make up for in their ability to build upon simple sing-along melodies with layers of sound textures and one-handed synthesizer bits, adding more with every repeated chorus. Hunt favors minor keys, something you wouldn't expect from the typical synth-pop group. Yet his otherwise melancholy lyrics can get, they are believable and, at times, unusually tender.

Ladytron's lyrics are also very applicable for such a so-called candy-pop group.

"9-2-3-8-1 / the sound of them flicking your switch / 8-1-5-9-3-4 / Does this mean you don't trust me anymore?" Marnie and Aroyo sing on "Ricking Your Switch."

Each song reads like a three minute, robotic love affair sung by robots programmed to simulate human emotions. As cold as their lyrics can get, they are believable and, at times, unusually tender.

Unlike Ladytron's debut album, 664, with its handful of experimental, instrumental songs. Light & Magic takes its cue from 664's most immediately memorable tracks, notably "Paco," and "He Took Her to a Movie."

Of course, no song here reaches the disgustingly catchy hooks displayed in 664's "Playgirl," but that would be like asking for a sweater cotton candy.

"Blue Jeans" is, by far, the catchiest Light & Magic has to offer. This is the one you'll be singing in the shower and, by the year's end, will most likely be featured in a Gap advertisement.

Its driving rhythms and bassy, distorted chords only accentuate its already grand chorus. It's a flawless single.

The closest Ladytron gets to an instrumental tune is "Turn It On," a straightforward dance song that will leave even the wallflowers putting down their drinks.

"Bill" is a beautiful morphing of Bananarama and Pet Shop Boys-like melodies with a steady high hat and snare beat.

"Black Plastic" is an example of a song that starts off sounding like intersession fluid with a basic melody, a low, minimalist pulse, and two simple keyboard lines. Nothing

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**Light & Magic**

Emperor Norton

Ladytron

Light & Magic
Lola Rennt
Tom Tykwer
Sony Pictures Classics

If someone asked where movies are made, most would reply, "Hollywood." As Americans, we are used to our big budget Hollywood features, starring popular, well-paid celebrities. Hollywood churns out hundreds of movies a year, equaling several new releases every Friday. Budgets for these films can exceed $100,000,000, and take years to shoot.

Often producers will rent expensive optical equipment and choose to shoot segments of a film in exotic locations to lend support, and to carry out the business. After a film is shot, many times the footage will be delivered to a high tech laboratory where technicians will add in the special effects (e.g. Spiderman, a film overloaded with digital effects).

Time and again, films are written by harried writers who enjoy rehashing the same nonsense repeatedly, to capitalize on a given trend (e.g. any Adam Sandler movie). Hence, the end result of a Hollywood film, often, is a hackneyed, dull and predictable 90 minutes of your time it is wasted.

In a land of movie plenty, the fruits of immoderation can sometimes result in a flame of creativity. So then, where does one go to escape the quagmire of Hollywood movie excess and the trash films that are now commonplace? Well, one would go to a vast, often unrecognized plethora of fresh

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Sy rather randomly remarks, “You’re a very lucky man, Mr. Yorkin.” The comment catches Mr. Yorkin off guard, but he ultimately disregards it.

The real drama starts when Sy’s illusion of the Yorkin’s perfect life is torn apart. While developing the photographs of a local woman (Erin Daniels), Sy discovers that Mr. Yorkin is having an affair with her.

Sy’s dream of the quiet happy family is thrust into turmoil. He simply cannot believe that a man as lucky as Mr. Yorkin would do anything to disrupt the wonderful family he had.

Sy begins to follow the Yorkins wherever they go and finally becomes disgusted by the fact that what he saw is a fallacy. They’re not as happy as they let on, he decides.

Sy slips a telling photograph into Mrs. Yorkin’s pictures when she is getting them developed, revealing the truth to her.

But that’s only the start of an insane scheme by this strange loner.

One Hour Photo does well to remind us that we often don’t realize how easily we trust complete strangers with some of our most precious items.

Finally, we come to the realization of how much a person you don’t even know can know about you, simply by looking at the photos you take.

You start to wonder what private and personal matters of yours has once been the topic of conversation for bored or nosey mini lab employees.

Perhaps the best element of One Hour Photo is its use of imagery: the constant references to the eyes and their significance as indicators of the true individual underneath, how they are in fact more revealing than any other part of us.

The perpetual monochrome that Sy exists in reminds us of his loneliness and angst.

We know that he has a dark side, but we still don’t know whether to simply regard him as a crazy obsessive compulsive, or to feel sorry for this sad old man trapped in a world that he cannot share with others; trapped in a life he must endure by himself.

One Hour Photo is certainly more than a Psycho remake set to a Walmart backdrop; it shows us of all the joy, laughter, and horror that can come from a simple picture.

As Sy himself proclaims, “There’s no such thing as an innocent photograph.”

After seeing it, you’ll never look at your photo technician the same way again.

Lola Rennt, directed by Tom Tykwer, is a German movie that was filmed entirely in Berlin and is currently available on DVD. The film was made on a budget of 3,500,000 Deutsche Marks ($1.7 million) and is utterly refreshing: a slap in the face to the banality of modern day Hollywood.

Lola Rennt amazes American audiences with its raw talent.
Ladytron

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special. Yet gradually it builds to a mesmerizing crescendo with added spoken word, touches of computerized bleeps, and over-dubbed synthesizers that slide in and out of each speaker with a strange and beautiful ease.

Although not the catchiest song, “Cease2xisf” may just be their best produced. It’s a gem hidden away at the end of the album. A gorgeous sci-fi organ fills out the chorus and a muddled guitar comes in during the second verse, the first guitar heard on Light & Magic, which makes the track particularly captivating.

Ladytron’s peers, Future Bible Heroes, Adult, and - up until their last album - Air, have been able to steer clear of being labeled as overtly kitsch, nostalgic, or campy because their songs are far too intelligent to allow such tags. This is also true for Ladytron and it shows in Light & Magic’s performances.

You can bet for at least the next month or so that Light & Magic will be in heavy rotation on the snobbiest of city dance floors and in the bedrooms of boys who wear The Princeton Review Small Class Size, Private Tutoring, and Online Instruction. State of the Art Online Resources and The Most Up-To-Date Materials. Free Practice Tests and Admission Seminars. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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- Gwyneth Paltrow 1973

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- Bryant Gumble 1948

Monday, September 30
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- Eric Stoltz 1961

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LET'S GET PHYSICAL

The Voice of Montclair State University

What do you think of the re-designed Rat?

“I didn’t even know it was re-designed.”
Suzanne Mucca, English major, third year

“I think it’s very ‘Disney’ and high schoolish. It doesn’t give that ‘higher learning’ atmosphere. It’s like we’re back in the cafeteria trying to find a seat. There’s no statement. It’s out of context.”
Luis Cartagena, English major, fourth year

“Everything is cool except the neon-green doors, the hot-blue, and the maze to get through the line.”
Eddie Castro, Business/Education major, third year

More good news is the addition of a second pool on the campus. The Student Recreation Center will have a 10,890 square-foot pool, like Panzer Gym’s weight room. Its pool is open only a few hours a day, making it difficult for students to arrange time to utilize it. A new pool, or at least its hours are more convenient that those of Panzer Gym’s, will be much appreciated.

Of course, not all the decisions made regarding to the new Student Recreation Center are positive. For starters, Parking Lots 20 and 21 will have to be sacrificed, as that is where the facility is going to be built. Is it logical to take away more parking spaces? Of course not, but that’s not going to stop MSU from doing it. Why construct a parking garage to ease our parking problems, and at the same time eliminate two lots’ worth of parking spaces? It makes no sense.

In addition, the Student Recreation Center will have retail space. We can only hope that students will be able to shop at these proposed retail spaces, unlike at the Red Hawk Diner. MSU does not need any more companies on campus to sell over-priced sundries.

Of course, these are minor quibbles. Overall, the planned Student Recreation Center is a wonderful idea, one that will create much more space for MSU students to participate in activities like volleyball, racquetball, swimming, and track. Also, they can participate in these activities without interfering with the athletic and physical education timetables. The Student Recreation Center will ease the burden felt by Panzer Gym, providing MSU with a second, much-needed recreational facility.

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Let’s Get Physical

The new Student Recreation Center, which now has a proposed site and budget, will be a welcome and long-overdue addition to the MSU campus. As the student population has increased, the facilities at Panzer Gym have proven to be woefully inadequate for our campus’ needs. Very often, athletes and non-athletes compete for time at the gym. Understandably, athletes have prioritized access. As a result, the rest of MSU’s student population, who want to use the gym’s equipment for purely recreational purposes, have limited hours from which to choose. This new facility, which will be for recreational purposes only, will eliminate the problem of athletes and non-athletes competing for time in Panzer Gym.

Thankfully, the new Student Recreation Center will have a 6,000 square-foot weight room. Currently, the Panzer Gym’s weight room is open scattered hours for non-athletes, and during those hours, it is extremely crowded. Having two areas on campus for students to work out will ease the crowding at the Panzer Gym.

Moreover, the Student Recreation Center will have brand-new equipment. Much of the equipment in the Panzer Gym’s weight room is hopelessly out-of-date, sometimes inoperable. Athletes and non-athletes alike should be delighted that MSU will be providing more modern exercise equipment for its students. As Dr. Karen Pennington, Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, says, “National surveys indicate that good recreation facilities are a major consideration for students’ satisfaction with the institution.”
Viewpoint

Bush on Broadway: Merge Left! Does America Need a Revival of The Gulf War?

A nd I swear, Bush is just like a pil­lar, always making things better, the keeps making us ill.”

Okay, so maybe this isn’t the mo­ment of a chart-topper. Still, why does President Bush have “to go and make things so complicated?”

We should expect it to be less complicated, as it can’t be easy to make Howdy Doody look like a complex issue. Things are done, taken to the age-old art of theatre. This fall, there is an ever-popular theat­rical revival of the early ’90s hit starring President George Bush, Sr. and Saddam Hussein.

There is a slight change in the plot. However, this time, the attack on Iraq is completely unprovoked. Further, the timing of this production is in no way a coincidence; in six short weeks several members of the House and Senate are up for re-election.

In the mid-term elections, the party in control, in the White House loses majority control in the Senate.

Ergo, the Bush White House has created another “war” to be on the minds of Americans as they walk into the voting booths on Nov. 5. Looking for passage of economic and foreign affairs during an election is something to be expected from an elected official, it’s called integrity.

Yet, the Bush White House is taking this concept to new levels. This is nothing new. Throughout the past year, the Bush White House took an extremely broad term, terrorism, and used it as the basis for its entire agenda, both domestic and foreign.

While I agree with fighting terro­rism (as it ranks just below the Red Hawk Diner on the list of things that Bush has any interest in), there is a problem with it being used as a political advantage, making it very difficult to grasp the concept of this war on terrorism. Shortly after September 11, it was quite obvious to Americans that the war on terrorism was waged on those who were not involved in that day, the al-Queda network. I find that respectful for­eign policy agenda. Yet, if we are going to wage a war on terrorism, then why don’t we wage a war on all the other broad threats threatening our domestic and foreign security: the falling economy, broken environmental promises or the Bush campaign, insufficient Medicare, major cor­porations leaving the employees jobless with­out the retirement savings they worked for? Instead of attempting to find solutions to these issues, the Bush people have blanket­ed them as consequences of the war on terrorism.

A number news programs, pub­lications, and even members of Congress caught on to this scheme. Alas, just as it seemed Americans were catching on, the Bush White House gave the war on terrorism a new enemy: Saddam Hussein.

This is interesting, since the United States has no single piece of evi­dence linking Hussein to September 11. Recently, members of the House of Representatives and the Senate came to their podiums and argued that they had seen one briefing that provides such a link. Fur­ther, no member of Congress was able to prove otherwise. Con­clusion: no such evidence exists.

At the same time, there is no proof that Hussein has any interest in attacking the United States. Yet, President Bush went to the United Nations and together they requested that U.N. inspectors be permitted to investigate any possibility of the storage of nuclear arms in Hussein’s Iraq. Stubbornly, Hussein denied the request. The Bush people threat­ened to attack if he did not remove them. Up until here, I was with them. Given Hussein’s past behavior, it has Nuclear weap­ons, the United States and the United Nations should be aware of them. But soon Hussein agreed to the search, I was so relieved because I assumed it meant we no longer needed to attack, in no time, though, President Bush returned to the U.N. and urged that Hussein was not sincere and that we should launch and attack regardless. This makes no sense, unless you figure the Bush White House is trying too hard to look tough on foreign affairs in light of the mid-term elections in November. If Americans believe that we are at war when they walk into an election booth, they are most likely to vote for the incumbent.

This is a logical association, but only when we are in a war we have a right to be fighting. More then 15 countries have nuclear weapon technology. Why should we target only Iraq? The United States also has gamma-ray technology that can detect the building of nuclear war machines. Based on Congressional records, no such detection has been reported from Iraq. Nonetheless, even the most ardent opponents of nuclear weapons of mass destruc­tion, they would have no means to prevent the United States from a war on the globe to the United States. And if they did have a means to launch them, they know that they would be awakening, what Japan called after Pearl Harbor, a giant. Not to mention that the Bush White House has reported that if Iraq invades them, they will retaliate. With this in mind, in no way would it be in Iraq’s interest to launch on anyone.

Yet, the Bush people need to cast a new lead for the war on ter­rorism and Hussein is perfect, since Osama Bin Laden proved to be harder to find then a parking space on the commuter lots (a bet that I lost money on). Let us all hope that the confrontation on this production never goes up. I have a serious feeling that if it is, the ticket sales would be low, bankruptcy would be inevitable, and the greatest cost of significant debt and loss of human life would fall on the American people.

So, when you are idle in the MSU library, take a two-hour break, make sure there aren’t only one lane, assure there is another lane calling you. Simply examine the possibility of a war in Iraq, don’t fall subject to the Bush spec­tacular, think quick against the conservative right, and merge left.

War on Iraq: The Bigger Picture

President Bush asked Con­gress Thursday for authority to use military force to disarm and overthrow Iraq’s Saddam Hus­sein, saying the United States will take action on its own if the U.N. Security Council balks.

The President was sending to Capitol Hill his proposed wording for a resolution that he wants Congress to approve before lawmakers adjourn to campaign for the Nov. 5 elec­tion.

Good for him.

As I walk around this campus I cannot help but notice the many signs posted and leaflets passed by several of our liberal organizations to stop “The War on Terror” and not to go to war. Their right to do this is one of the freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution and they are entitled to their own opinions and to express their feelings.

Michael A. Valenzano

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did not join the League. Wilson did not believe that they had any power and by power I mean the power to enforce sanctions and decisions made by the League. As a result, Wilson was right by not joining the League because the League was not successful in stopping the violation of human rights under Hitler's Nazi regime.

But don't get me wrong; they must not entirely tried. They tried diplomacy, they tried economic sanctions, and they tried just telling Hitler. The problem then was that it was sounding too much like paper. Hitler responded by attempting to conquer the old Roman empire and nearly exterminating an entire race of people. Civilization nearly came to an end.

Is there any doubt that if Hitler had developed the Atomic Bomb that we would have used it on France? As recently as January, there were 16 American soldiers in the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau. Wilson had established the Atomic Bomb that was developed by the League. Indeed Wilson was right by not joining the League and by power I mean the power of the United Nations.

The United Nations does not have a standing army. The reason that they are standing up for the United Nations is because the United Nations does not have a stand army. The stability that the world has known for the past 50 years will come into question. Then the next thing we might see is a terrorist with a "dirty bomb" strapped to his chest at Times Square, Grand Central Station, and the number of lives lost and the devastation we see and read about in Israel and Palestine will be of our own making.

Do we really want this to happen? Please do not think of me as some war monger. I believe that war is horrible and terrible, and is to be used only as a final resort, after all other forms of diplomacy have been exhausted. But after 16 plus attempts and the loss of 3,000 lives at the World Trade Center only one short year ago, I see no other way.

The people of this country, and likewise our student body, should put aside these petty organizations that do not support the effort to make our country safe, because they are not working to stop it.

If our country goes to war, and it appears as though it might, you should instead, consider praying for and wish well to all those men and women in our Armed Forces.

Keep them in your prayers because they are all standing in a valley of tears that we hold dear, and years of living in terror.

They do not need to see or hear the people whom they defend criticizing and hating them as was done during Vietnam War. They are there fighting and likely dying for all of us, to make sure we have the right to think and feel the way we do.

I for one, will support my country and support our troops wherever and whenever they go, because that's what our country needs.

I hope everyone else can see the bigger picture as well.

Michael A. Valenzano, a history major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
CONTINUED DEVELOPMENT AND IMPROVEMENT
IN ON-LINE SERVICES FOR STUDENTS
FROM THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

ELIMINATES THE NEED TO MAIL
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Good News! Students no longer have to wait for the U.S. Mail to receive their Registration Priority Notification!

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To access this information, go to www.montclair.edu; from the Quick Links Menu, select Login to WESS. Once logged in with a student ID and Personal ID Number, select Registration & Schedule, and then select Registration Status for Spring 2003. In addition to the Registration Priority, this Registration Status screen will also indicate whether or not there are any holds that will prevent registration. By going to the Holds Screen, students will be able to identify the reason for the hold, the Entry Office that placed the hold, and the contact phone number for that office. For students do not have access to a computer at home or at work, MSU has a number of open computer labs for student use located throughout the campus.

While it may seem too early to think about Grade Reports for this semester, additional good news is that students won’t need to anxiously check their mail boxes every day for a Grade Report in January. Instead of mailing Grade Reports, Fall 2002 grades will available on WESS approximately January 7, 2003. This is also one full week sooner than if they had to wait for the mail to arrive.

The Office of the Registrar will continue to notify students, via their Montclair State University e-mail accounts, of any further developments and improvements in on-line student services. The Office of the Registrar has begun to utilize the MSU e-mail system extensively to communicate with students concerning University business. THEREFORE, ALL STUDENTS MUST ESTABLISH AN MSU E-MAIL ACCOUNT!

For students who haven’t already done so, please visit http://mail.montclair.edu and click on the “create a new account” option.
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Men's Soccer Preview

MSU Men's Soccer Team Keeps Kickin' It!

By Justin Van Pelt
Staff Writer

How good can a team be just one year after finishing at 7-10-2 overall and just 1-6-2 in conference play?

How about if this team named a new head coach before the start of the season and decided to start a sophomore goalkeeper who appeared in just two games last season as a freshman and allowed three goals?

According to the New Jersey Athletic Conference's pre-season poll, a team in this circumstance would finish fifth.

However, this team now sits on top of the NJAC with a 6-1 record overall and a 1-0 start in conference play. Who would have guessed it?

The Red Hawks turn-around from last season started on March 25, 2002 when Brian Sentowski was named new head coach of MSU by the MSU Department of Athletics. Sentowski was hired to the head coaching position to takeover for Rob Chesney who in January was promoted to Associate Director of Athletics.

Sentowski is the 12th head coach in MSU history, Red Hawk fans have something to look forward to with Sentowski at the helm.

He offers a great deal of knowledge as both a player and a coach.

The former Gatorade All-American from St. John the Baptist High School in West Islip, New York, received a number of honors as a Regional All-American at Rutgers University where he was the Scarlet Knights' all-time assist leader and member of the national runner-up team in 1990.

He also spent two seasons with the United States "Under 20" National Team.

Sentowski has good coaching experience as well because he is head coach of the New Jersey Youth Soccer Olympic Development Team and the P.D.A. Soccer Club. Already, he is proving to be a top coach in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

It is a known fact however that without good players, even the best coaches can't win games.

Sentowski couldn't have asked for a better group of players. Sophomore goalkeeper Chris Owen has twice been named NJAC Player of the Week in this young season recording 4 shutouts in 7 games.

Last season, appearing in just two games as a freshman, Owen allowed three goals and only recorded six saves.

So far this season, Owen has stopped 30 shots while allowing three goals.

In the Ramada Inn Cup earlier this year, Owen saved 16 shots and allowed just one goal en route to winning the tournament and NJAC Defensive Player of the Week.

Senior forward Atiba Yusuf also looks strong this year for the Red Hawks. Currently he leads the team in goals (five), shots (30), and points (11).

Freshman defender Mike Hogan and sophomore midfielder Matt Caswell are also off to great starts for MSU.

Each has eight points in the team's first seven games.

Caswell has contributed two goals along with his team, leading four assists so far, while Hogan has scored three times with two assists.

Hogan, like teammate Owen, also received honors in the Ramada Inn Cup.

Hogan was named MVP of the tournament and NJAC Rookie of the Week in the MSU victories over Castleton State College (VT) and Delaware Valley College (PA) for the tournament title.

Freshman Anthony Tomasso; sophomores Andrew Macho, Adrian Bosolasso, and Leo Caraballo; and seniors Mark Sa, and Sean Pasieka have also all contributed goals thus far this season for the Red Hawks.

One of the keys to success this year for MSU is the amount of shots
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MSU Falls at Wesley

By Roman Uschak
 Courtesy of Sports Information

The field hockey team may have lost two back-to-back games, but they still have a good chance for a winning season.

The MSU field hockey team suffered its second loss in three outings with a 2-0 setback today at Wesley College, located in Delaware. MSU is now 3-2 overall this fall, and 2-1 in non-conference games.

The host Wolverines avenged a 1-0 overtime loss to the Red Hawks back on Sept. 30, 2001 in the opening round of the Wesley College Fall Field Hockey Tournament. Kim Robostello and Lindsey Williams scored for the host team in today's game, while Laurie Catalino made six saves as Wesley outshot MSU, 15-9.

Senior goalkeeper Trisha Winkle made 18 saves for Monclair, which returns to action on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Drew University.

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Volleyball Hits Hard

By Robyn Carofine
Assistant Sports Editor

The MSU Volleyball team is back on track after shutting out Baruch College in their 2002 home opener this past Friday.

Already sweeping Rutgers-Camden and Misericordia, this is their third sweep of the season.

They ended with the scores of 30-27, 30-20, and 30-16.

Stacey Johnson led the Red Hawks in this match with 18 kills and three service aces, while Tiffany Aciz trailed behind her with 17 kills and ten digs.

Jennifer Olan also finished with 41 assists and seven digs. After dropping a few matches at the Scranton University Invitation, the Red Hawks are back to having a winning record of 5-4 overall for the fall and 2-1 in NJAC.

Baruch College has now dropped to 3-6 for the season.

Victory Slips Past MSU

By Robyn Carofine
Assistant Sports Editor

William Paterson swept volleyball rival MSU in Wayne last September, but this year, MSU proved to be a stronger opponent than last.

"It’s going to be a close game," commented a Red Hawks fan waiting for the game to start. "MSU and William Paterson both have really good teams this season."

It was a challenging match for MSU, losing three games to one. William Paterson proved to be tough competition for the girls right from the start.

They took the first game 30-24, but the Red Hawks fought back in game two.

You could feel the tension mounting during the second game as the possession of the ball went back and forth.

William Paterson tried to keep MSU down, but the Red Hawks, led by Stacey Johnson, kept calm and took the second game 30-28.

Game three put William Paterson in the lead by two games to one. They won that game by a score of 30-22.

The last game clinched the win for William Paterson, winning it 30-19.

Senior Stacey Johnson had 21 kills and 11 digs.

Sophomore Tiffany Aciz added 15 kills, 14 digs, and three blocks for the Red Hawks.

Sophomore Jennifer Olan had 46 assists.

This lose brings the Red Hawks record to 5-5 overall, and 2-2 in NJAC.

After the game the same Red Hawk fan shared his feelings on the match.

"It was a close game. MSU fought hard, and it showed."

Sports Trivia

Question:

Who was the first African-American to win the singles title at Wimbledon?

Answer to last week’s question:

The Buffalo Bills quarterback Drew Bledsoe reached 30,000 career passing yards in his 126th game as a pro.

Soccer

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of a Red Hawk corner kick.

The sophomore goalkeeper from Pennsauken, New Jersey recorded ten saves for the Scarlet Raptors and was perfect through regulation for a 2-4 Rutgers-Camden team.

Scoreless through regulation, the game headed to overtime.

The game finally ended when the Red Hawks scored with 7:56 left in sudden-death overtime.

Sophomore midfielder Andrew Macho netted just his second goal of the season to give MSU the all important NJAC victory.

Macho, a North Arlington, New Jersey native, scored by lofting an untouched shot from the left wing to the far side of the Rutgers-Camden net past Trost.

After 92:04 of play, the first NJAC game for both teams was over and MSU took an early lead in conference standings with a 6-1 record overall and a 1-0 conference record.

Red Hawk sophomore goalkeeper Chris Owen recorded four saves in the victory on way to yet another shutout.

The fourth shutout of the year for Owen came off the heels of recently being named NJAC player of the week for two straight weeks.

Owen has allowed just three goals in seven games this season posting 30 saves in his six victories.

Once again the Red Hawks outshot their opponents, the Rutgers-Camden Scarlet Raptors with a score of 21-11.
### NJAC standings

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### Red Hawk Action

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- **9/21-MSU 0, Rutgers-Camden 0**

#### Women's Soccer

- **9/21-MSU 0, Rutgers-Camden 0**

#### Volleyball

- **9/19-MSU 3, New Jersey City 2**
- **9/20-MSU 3, Baruch College 8**
- **9/24-MSU 1, William Paterson 3**

#### Women's Tennis

- **9/21-MSU 9, Caldwell 0**

### Field Hockey

- **No games**

### Red Hawk Results

**Men's Soccer**

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  - Carteret, NJ
  - Returned two interceptions for touchdowns at Saturday's game.

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Hawks Top Frostburg State in Home Opener

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The MSU Football team beat Frostburg State 30-27. In their home opener on Saturday, Junior linebacker, John Lennox returned two interceptions for touchdowns.

(Top) The defense lifted the team to a victory when making a fumble recovery in the last couple seconds of the game.

The team debuted at home in front of a crowd of 1,684 at Sprague Stadium. Lennox, who was named the NJAC Defensive Player of the Week, had seven tackles, four of which were unassisted.

Jermarl Buie, a sophomore runningback, rushed for 150 yards.

John DiGiralomo, freshman quarterback, completed nine of 24 passes for a total of 99 yards and he ran for a touchdown. Eric Mogini, senior wide receiver, caught two passes and he set a new school record with his 143rd career catch.

(Right) Runningback Jermarl Buie pushes past Frostburg defense. (Below) Keith Migliorino tackles opponent, allowing Zackary Earvin to take the ball down the field.

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MSU Wins in OT

By Justin Van Pelt  
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The Red Hawks tallied yet another victory last Saturday on the home grass of the MSU Soccer Park at Pittser Field. A struggling Rutgers-Camden traveled to MSU to take on the Red Hawks in their New Jersey Athletic Conference season opening game and left with another loss as MSU was credited with the 1-0 overtime victory.

The game was a defensive battle throughout both the first and second halves of regulation play with a lot of credit given towards the goalkeepers.

Midway through the first half, MSU senior forward Mark Sa attempted a header off the rebound. The ball was deflected by Rutgers-Camden goalkeeper Ryan Traut.

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Hockey Team Skates Into New Season

By Lee Elias  
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Last week, tryouts were held at Floyd Hall Arena for this year’s Red Hawk Ice Hockey team.

The Red Hawks, who finished last season with an overall 20-10-3 record and a fifth place overall finish in the ACHA with 55 points, have decided to add a new rookie class consisting of 11 freshmen and five transfer students.

“With all the freshmen and transfers, it will be a rebuilding process to groom the team to move up and on,” Head Coach Matthew Moniscalco states. “The key is for everyone to buy into the plan the coaches have put together; from the on-ice coaches, to the land coaches, to the peer leader study group coach.”

Returning to the team are: sophomores Justin MacDonald, Robbie Heyrich, Michael Grey, Eric Englehardt and Justin Corigliano; and juniors Anthony Gallo and Adam Lepore; and senior Tim Dybas.

The team’s new captain is Eddie Caldwell. Caldwell, a well-seasoned veteran on the team says, “Leadership will come down to the team as a whole. I’m expecting everybody to be a captain.”

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