Cabinet Member Dismissed

SGA Legislator Jen Caruso (l.) is comforted by Erica Manen (r.) after making a statement during public forum regarding Manen's dismissal from the position of Director of Greek Affairs.

Greek Affairs Director Removed from Office

By Lillian M. Aleman
News Editor

Members of the Greek community, along with SGA legislators, expressed confusion and concern during last night’s SGA meeting over news of the dismissal of Director of Greek Affairs Erica Manen by SGA President Chris Fitzpatrick.

Some members of the SGA legislature, along with members of the Greek Council, were made aware of Manen’s dismissal during open forum where those interested in voicing their opinions to the SGA Executive Board, Legislative body and others attending the SGA meeting, could do so.

“I don’t understand why she [Manen] was dismissed,” said member of Alpha Iota Xi, Jaclyn Debarbieri, the first to mention the dismissal charges, “but it was wrong.”

Originally intended to be handled privately within the SGA, Fitzpatrick addressed the issue of removal following Debarbieri’s comment by saying, “I did not want to make this a public thing. This is handled one on one in-house.”

“Whether I was right or wrong, that’s the way it is now, but there is always room for a change.”

Manen, who served as the Director of Greek Affairs for the past 14 months, did not speak on her behalf during open forum, which by then, had been more than three hours since she was given a memo calling for her removal at a private meeting with SGA Executive Board members.

Those members included SGA President Fitzpatrick, SGA Vice President Orlando Cabrera and SGA Secretary Colleen Halpin.

The memo listed issues such as: “complete insubordination, resulting in poor representation of the Greek Community,” “continuously confrontational attitude towards corrective measures,” “lack of understanding of confidentiality leading to a complete lack of trust,” and “condescending nature of reminders to the SGA executive board concerning job description and position” as reasons for the decision.

“The issues have been brought up to her on several occasions,” said Fitzpatrick. “She [Manen] refused to take responsibility for her actions and she’s proven she’s not concerned with the SGA.”

Questions Arise Over Security

By Inbal Kahanov
Managing Editor

Changes in policies, budget cuts, and misfiled paperwork have left a number of Class One student organizations confused and disconcerted regarding University Police security at events.

Executive Board members of Class One Concerts believe that University Police are sending too many security officers to their concerts. OSAU feels that officers at events are overly aggressive, and WMSC 90.3’s recent Rave Night was shut down early due to incorrectly filed paperwork. University Police officials said that while these organizations may legitimately be perturbed, the issues are not a result of the Department acting in violation of any policy or contracts. According to Lieutenant Boyd Lyons, prior to every event, he, along with Director of Weekend Programming, Greg Brown, and a member of the organization that is hosting the event, meet to discuss security needs.

At a Sept. 26 hardcore concert featuring the Boston band The Red Clay Cord, Class One Concerts members felt that there was an overabundance of police officers securing the event causing the cost of security to be higher than they had expected.

“We spent half of our security line for a show that”

Fire At Garage
Causes Injury

Victim Taken to Hospital
For Minor Burns on Hands

By Gina Nitting
Assistant News Editor

A fire broke out at the new parking structure Monday, Oct. 26, leaving behind an injured worker, a melted piece of equipment, and a blanket of black soot.

The fire, which began shortly after 8:30 a.m., was caused by a tear in the fuel line of a concrete buggy used to transport concrete inside the structure.

The torn fuel line hit the machine’s engine, resulting in a small ignition that grew rapidly due to the combustibility of the fuel.

MSU police, who called in the fire at 8:40 a.m. and were already on the scene at the time, contacted the Montclair Fire Department, who dispatched four fire trucks, all of which arrived at 8:45 a.m.

Although the gas line was sprayed out, by the time the Montclair Fire Department arrived on the scene, the fire had already dissipated because of the predominantly plastic composition of the concrete buggy.

Montclair Fire Chief, Robert M. McLoughlin said, “there was no damage to the deck except black soot.”

According to Dauglas Cooper, Director of Architectural and Engineering Services, while there was no structural damage to the parking facility, there was smoke damage resulting in the accumulation of black soot which has since been removed by power washing the interior and exterior.

See "DISMISSED" on p. 3
10/28/02 - Standard Parking Services reported the theft of an immobilizer boot. The case is under investigation.

10/26/02 - Melissa A. Spencer, 23, on MSU's Persona Ron Grata list, was arrested, charged with defiant trespassing and released of her own recognizance awaiting a court date in the Little Falls Municipal Court.

10/25/02 - A female Freeman Hall resident received a call from an unidentified male who stated, "I'm being stalked by my girlfriend in the parking lot." A search of all the campus parking lots produced negative results.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-1-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

Low-Saturn-Cause Protest Over Housing:
Legal Officer帕ce officers paraded outside headquarters and later took town Monday to protest what they say is a lack of progress in contract talks covering 82 of the Montclair Police Department's 112 members. Police officers are disputing the below-average salaries they receive.

Gunshot kills 12-year-old:
A 12-year-old Harmony man died from a gunshot wound Monday morning. Police officers found Felix Chininin lying on Thomas Street, bleeding, after they were alerted by a resident around 3:40 a.m. Chininin was taken to University Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 4:30.

University Officials Upset Over Housing:
In the aftermath of a fire that gutted a three-story student dormitory, students invited a wide range of problems, they said. More than 30 residents attended a public safety meeting Monday night, along with students and representatives from Seton Hall to discuss ways to resolve an escalating battle between residents and students. Although it was regulated with the town on a single-family residence, the house that burned down last week was rented out to students.

Compiled from The Star Ledger by Gina Nitting

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National News

Samples of Smallpox Virus Believed to be Overseas
U.S. intelligence believes Iraq, North Korea, Russia and France probably possess hidden samples of the smallpox virus. It is also believed to have sought samples of smallpox for weaponization, but U.S. officials don't believe the terror network is capable of mounting an attack with smallpox.

Attempted Suicide Leads Man Awaiting Trial Brain-Dead
The chairman of the militant Jewish Defense League was declared brain-dead Monday after authorities said he tried to kill himself in his cell. The Montclair State University police say the prisoner who was awaiting trial on charges of conspiring to bomb a mosque and a U.S. congressmen's office. The JDL, although mentioned the wounds suffered by Rubin, were self-inflicted. Sometime after Rubin returned from breakfast to his cell, he removed himself using a shaving razor to cut his throat. Rubin then fell or jumped from his cellblock tier to the level below, an 18-foot drop, and landed on his head.

Sniper Remains Behind Bars
The prime suspect in a string of sniper killings in the D.C. area and elsewhere across the country will remain behind bars. Tuesday, federal magistrates ordered John Allen Muhammad detained without bail, calling him a flight risk and a threat to the community. The judge set Muhammad's preliminary hearing for Friday.

Compiled from the New York Times

Local News

Weather

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in The Montclarion

- Possible Re-Charterment for Music Sorority
- Decision Made on Stolen ID Case
- 8 Mile: An Original Film or Just Another Autobiography?

SGA News & Notes

Emergency resolution for student advocate made.

SGA statute addition for Article IV regarding election commissioners passed.

SGA endorsement of soap policy on campus was passed.

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Missed the sGA President, during yesterday's sGA meeting while sGA President, Orlando Cabrera, watches on.

Fire
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There are currently no plans to postpone the opening of the parking structure. Cooper said, “we’re looking to have the parking garage open prior to the spring semester, in January.”

Operating the machine was an employee of Delric Construction Company, the corporation hired by MSU to build the parking structure. While MSU police and Emergency Medical Services would not disclose the name of the victim, MSU Emergency Medical Services took him to Mountainside Hospital with minor burns to both hands.

The cement buggy was completely destroyed. According to Cooper, the piece of equipment was almost entirely melted by the time the fire was extinguished.

MSU Inching Closer Towards Finalized Construction Plans
Faculty Parking Lot 14 Will Soon Cease to Exist Once Building of a New Academic Structure Begins Fall ’03
By Peter Spencer
Staff Writer

As part of a major campus development project estimated to cost over $162 million, MSU is finalizing plans to begin construction next fall on a $56 million academic building next to Dickson Hall, according to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Richard Lynde.

After two years of planning, design details for the new home of the College of Education and Human Services and the Office of Information Technology are “pretty close to what they will be” when they are submitted for final approval at the Dec. 12 Board of Trustees meeting, Lynde said.

Stated for completion in September 2005, the 270,000 square foot, seven-floor building will be the largest on campus, three times the size and over six times the cost of the $9 million neighboring Dickson Hall built in 1994.

Along with the $15 million parking deck near College Hall, a $12.9 million student recreation center, the $18 million Alexander Krasser theater, a $4.2 million children’s center, and a $55 million student residential village, the new academic building is part of MSU President Susan Cole’s plan to modernize and expand the campus.

Designed by international architectural firm The S/L/A/M Collaborative, the building will be designed to accommodate up to 5,000 people with faculty offices, 47 classrooms of varying sizes, eight 100-seat lecture halls, and a 400-seat conference center, Lynde said.

It will allow MSU, which plans to grow from 14,500 to 18,000 students by 2005, to house more students in one place than ever before.

Another member of the Greek Council, Vice President Denise Cannon, mentioned her prior knowledge of the possible dismissal of Manen and her surprise to hear that the action was taken so quickly, even though she agrees with the decision made.

“Although I feel she’s done a lot of work and she knows the bylaws, I don’t feel there is a good relationship with her and the Greek Organization E-board, the SGA E-board, and the Advisor for Fraternities and Sororities,” said Cannon.

As of today, the SGA is taking applications for the position of Director of Greek Affairs and currently has two prospective students, one of which is the Secretary of Senate, Michael Stoppay.
should have cost us a tenth of that. Granted, there’s a need for security, but for smaller shows where there’s no major threat, we should not need to be so overcharged,” said President of Class One Concerts Matt Isler.

“It seemed like officers were just looking for overtime, and for some easy money.”

According to Lyons, at the meeting prior to the event, it was agreed that five officers would be necessary for its securing. Class One Concerts Treasurer, DJ Wuss, who was present to be so overcharged,” said President of Class One Concerts Matt Isler.

Also, in previous years, University Police was able to provide a number of officers for free when an event required a large amount of security. However, last year, six percent of every department’s non-salary expenditures was cut due to New Jersey mandate. As a result, University Police no longer has the funding to offer the service of free officers.

“Price-wise, we provide a bargain for the students. We charge outside events $30 an hour,” said Lyons. Clifton officers charge $52 an hour and they also get paid for the time to and from the job. That’s the average. We [University Police] try to be very reasonable in the price to students,” said Lyons.

OSAU’s grievance with University Police concerns what they believe is security officers acting too aggressively when working at their parties. Specifically discussed was OSAU’s first party of the year, held in September.

“In a situation where there’s too overanxious to be tough,” said Monique Chadband, OSAU President. “It seemed like officers were getting too aggressive simply because this isn’t the way things were done in the past,” said Lyons. “I believe that once people get used to the policy, things won’t seem as more aggressive simply because this isn’t the way things were done in the past.”

Chadband said that when she noticed that officers were getting too aggressive, she told Lyons who was at the event, and who took the officers to the side to speak to them on the matter.

“I just think that they [securing officers] need some training in crowd control. We’re human beings, not cattle. It was our first event of the year, and if this how incoming freshman are treated, they’re not going to come back to the events,” said Chadband.

As to WMSC, the Rave Night that they held on Oct. 24, ended three hours early due to misfiled paperwork. While they had originally requested the party to last from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., by the time the contract reached University Police, the time requested was only until 10 p.m.

As University Police officers could not break the contract, they could not remain at the event and provide security. Thus, the Rave Night was over.

“It kind of ruined our event. Most people didn’t come until 9 p.m., and then we had to tell them to leave,” said WMSC Business Manager Kevin Warne. “Our concern now is that we don’t have to pay for the original time requested.”

According to Lyons, WMSC will only be billed for the amount of time the officers were there.

Some organizations have complained that they were never briefed on the new party policy, which is leading to some of the problems they are incurring. According to DeCarvalho, last year’s executive board members of SGA organizations were told of the change in policy, yet she is unaware of this being done this year.

“From what I hear, organizations do not stop programming because they are getting frustrated with the cost of security or the change in policy,” said DeCarvalho.

Lyons believes that despite these complaints, the new party policy is an effectivley positive change.

“I am very proud to say that with this new policy we have not had one [violent] incident this year,” he said.
Phi Alpha Psi Senate
Est. 1929

An open Letter to the Campus Community:

As many of you are no doubt already aware, the brothers and alumni of Phi Alpha Psi - Senate were recently informed by the Montclair State administration that they are no longer welcome as an organization on a campus where they have been active contributors to social and academic life since 1929.

Founded by the late Dr. Edward Webster, whom the administration has honored with a building dedication, Senate began it's long and illustrious run at what was then the Montclair State Teachers College as a much respected college men's intellectual society. Significantly, Senate was the first Greek organization on the Montclair campus, and thus were the founders of Greek life at Montclair State. The values that Senate embraced in the early autumn of 1929 - loyalty, courage, character, friendship and individuality - served the organization well over the next seven decades, years that saw the economic struggles of the Great Depression, the turbulence and horror of World War II (two Senate alumni laid their lives on the altar of freedom), and the sweeping social change of the 1950s and 1960s. Following the retirement of Dr. Webster, Senate had the great fortune of counting Harold Bohn, Allen Morehead and Lawton Blanton among its leaders, who like Edward Webster before them, had buildings dedicated in their honor. Dr. Bohn, an altruistic, generous man by nature, founded the Bohn Fellowship, which grants scholarships to graduating Montclair State students for the purpose of graduate or professional studies. The Senate fraternity is the guardian of the Bohn Fellowship, and is unashamedly proud of the advanced academic studies it has made possible. Moving into the late 1960s, Senate grew into a more social organization, but still clung fiercely to its core values. Unfortunately, the values that have sustained Senate for nearly 75 years are systems undervalued and held in low esteem by the current Montclair administration.

The decision of the administration to remove Senate from the Montclair campus appears puzzling in light of all that Senate has contributed to the institution it has always been proud to call home. This decision was based on the performance of Senate during the Homecoming events of October 19. Reaching their decision in a closed, clandestine meeting held on the afternoon of October 19, the administration did not offer the brothers and alumni of Senate a chance to defend themselves relative to this decision, even while they asserted that Senate's presentation was inappropriate and offensive. Significantly, no student representatives were present during this session.

As an academic institution, Montclair State should, by its very nature, encourage free expression and the open exchange of all ideas and points of view. Freedom of expression, our administration appears to have forgotten, does not merely mean freedom of expression for the ideas we embrace and agree with, but also for those with which we disagree or take issue. Furthermore, the destruction of Senate by the administration represents not only the effective end to freedom of speech on the Montclair campus; it also alienates a large and diverse group of loyal alumni.

Senate boasts an active alumni base of lawyers, physicians, accountants, educators, bankers, small business owners, journalists, artists and professors emeritus. From Wall Street to Main Street, from the boardroom to the schoolroom, Senate alumni contribute to our society and culture every day. Ever mindful of the academic institution and the fraternal organization that endowed them with the core values necessary to succeed and contribute in a meaningful way, their strongest ties to Montclair State lie in the Senate fraternity.

It is the sincerest hope of the brothers and alumni of Phi Alpha Psi - Senate that a seat at the Montclair State table will always be available to them, and that an institution that they love and cherish is not ready to divest itself of them. The 750 Senate alumni contribute to our society and culture every day. Ever mindful of the academic institution and the fraternal organization that endowed them with the core values necessary to succeed and contribute in a meaningful way, their strongest ties to Montclair State lie in the Senate fraternity.

Yours truly,
Following Clues to The Autumn Bash

Campus Scavenger Hunt Has Students Searching for Answers

By Reginald Maclang
Staff Writer

Roasted turkey and the smell of mouthwatering gravy, spirited around the jack-o-lantern, apple cider, and little kids all bundled up in thick jackets are bringing in the season. It’s time to fall for fall! MSU was showing its colors through the lush shades of the leaves. The scenery was set for a day of fun and excitement.

Autumn Bash, Oct. 23, University Day, was sponsored by Campus Recreation and Recreation Board.

Everything was free; it was a perfect time for students to relax from midterms and homework. Most students needed the much-needed break!

Autumn Bash was started by a collection of students who decided that they wanted to do something on University Day. Recreation Board, members elected Samantha Woodland to lead the organizing. She then took it to a vote on what the day should be. "The members decided on an Autumn Bash scavenger hunt," said Keith Fonseca, Assistant Director of Campus Recreation.

He later added, “This event appealed to certain students who wouldn’t normally come for some of our other events, so it was very exciting to meet some of them.”

The air was crisp and ripe for activity on that Wednesday afternoon. Seven teams of three people gathered in front of the Student Center to begin the scavenger hunt.

Volunteers were positioned in specific spots to distribute the clues. The clues were spread all around the campus in specific areas. Working on the organization of Autumn Bash, Woodland and a group of volunteers devoted their time and talent to make the event a success.

Shedding Light on The Winter Blues

Smile During the Sad Season

By Lindsay Whiting
Special to The Montclarion

Winter blues, can affect up to 20 percent of the population, according to some estimates. Just as animals hibernate when daylight hours diminish and the winter season approaches, humans also respond physiologically to the seasonal changes in northern latitudes.

Research into SAD, a clinical form of depression, has identified day length as the most important factor contributing to symptoms. Research has also indicated that persons with SAD benefit from daily exposure to bright light during the winter.

People suffering from SAD are upon us.

Research into SAD, a clinical form of depression, has identified day length as the most important factor contributing to symptoms. Research has also indicated that persons with SAD benefit from daily exposure to bright light during the winter.

People suffering from SAD are among the most affected by seasonal changes, with symptoms such as tiredness, loss of appetite, and depression.

In the Northern Hemisphere, the days become shorter as autumn approaches. This change in light exposure can affect the body's internal clock, leading to a number of symptoms.
Don’t feel so intimidated by the overwhelming situations that keep coming your way. Ask your friends for help so that you can help relieve some of the stress that has been accumulating.

Scorpions are determined and forceful, but can also be jealous, even obsessive. They live passionately and with excitement.

Take turns with others and watch out for those who can’t stand up for themselves. Sometimes people need a little help, and you’re just the one to help them out.

Things are going well for you but don’t get too comfortable or things will start to catch up with you again.

You’re hard work is appreciated by all. Even those who don’t want to admit it have a great admiration for you, so keep spreading the love.

Don’t let the mixed messages people are sending confuse you. You know what they’re thinking so stop driving yourself crazy.

You’re beginning to deeply annoy those around you with your stubborn ways. Maybe it’s time for you to examine your actions and people’s reactions to them.

Just when things seem to be alright, they take a turn for the worst. Watch out for all the little things that might make everything else fall apart.

You’re not telling someone the truth and it’s time to fess up. Stop hiding what you should have said from the start and get it over with!

Things are starting to look up so relax and enjoy the tranquil time you have now while you still can, because things are about to get a little crazy!

Difficult situations will soon arise that can put you in some pretty hot water. Pay close attention to everyone and everything.

Running around in circles never got anyone anywhere so break out of that never ending cycle of self-pity. Learn to deal with your problems instead of blaming others so you can escape the blame.

Tough love isn’t always the solution to a problem. Explore different ways of letting people know that what they’re doing is wrong and what they can do to correct it.
The Black Panther Party (BPP) was a militant black political organization originally known as the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense. Huey Newton and Bobby Seale founded the Black Panther Party (BPP) in Oakland, California, in October 1966. Newton and Seale articulated their goals in a 10-point platform that demanded, among other items, full employment, exemption of black men from military service, and an end to police brutality. “We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice, and peace,” was the main statement of the two men.

Both Newton and Seale were influenced by the Black Muslim leader, Malcolm X, who called on black people to defend themselves and supported the Black Power Movement, which stressed racial dignity and self-reliance. The BPP established patrols in black communities to monitor police activity and protect residents from police brutality. They affirmed the right of blacks to use violence to defend themselves and became an alternative to moderate civil-rights groups. Their militancy attracted support of many black Oakland residents. The BPP also emphasized class unity, criticizing the black middle class for acting against the interests of other, less fortunate blacks. The B.P.P. welcomed alliances with white activists, such as the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and later the Weather Underground. Because they believed that all revolutionaries that wanted to change U.S. society should unite across racial lines.

The BPP first attracted attention in May 1967 when it protested a bill to outlaw carrying loaded weapons in public, wearing the party’s distinctive black leather jackets and black berets. After Seale read a statement, police arrested him and 30 others. News coverage attracted new recruits and led to the formation of new chapters. The BPP grew throughout the late 1960s and eventually had chapters all around the country.

The BPP also had differences with followers of southern California black nationalist Maulana Karenga, leader of a group called U.S. Panter leaders, who saw themselves as revolutionary nationalists, who wanted all revolutionsaries, regardless of race, to unite. They disparaged Karenga as a cultural nationalist who placed too much emphasis on racial unity. The escalating verbal battles between the two groups culminated in a shoot-out in January 1969 at the University of California at Los Angeles that left two Panthers dead.

In December 1969, two Chicago leaders of the party, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, were killed in a police raid. By the end of the decade, according to the party’s attorney, 28 Panthers had been killed and many other members were either in jail or had been forced to leave the United States in order to avoid arrest. After Newton’s conviction was reversed, he sought to revive the party by discouraging further legal problems, and internal bickering. By the end of the 1970s, the party by running for mayor of Oakland. He was defeated, but received over 40 percent of the vote.

After the departure of Newton and Seale, the party’s new leader, Elaine Brown, continued to emphasize community service programs. These programs were frequently organized and run by black women, who were a majority in the party by the mid-1970s. By the end of the 1970s, weakened by external attacks, legal problems, and internal divisions, the BPP was no longer a political force. By the 1980s, the group became officially disbanded, thus ending the movement started by two individuals 20 years ago, two men that wanted to make a statement, and ended up leaving a legacy of social change.

Lisa Makish, Special Events Coordinator for RecBoard, guided the volunteers and the chairperson. “Autumn Bash was a blast!” stated Makish. During the activity, clues were given for different things. For example, the clue for the place was “I make you feel better,” and the clue for the item to get was “suck on me.”

Do you know the answer?

At the end of the scavenger hunt, a party was held in the Commuter Lounge, which happened to be the last clue for the participants. Exhilaration was on everyone’s face once all of the teams congregated in the lounge.

The winner of the scavenger hunt were Elizabeth Allen, Laurel Ubinski, and Valerie Glodek. They were each awarded a gift certificate to the University Bookstore. “We all had fun!” said Allen, Ubinski, and Glodek in unison, Allen later added, “I can finally buy a Montclair State University shirt.”

Once 5 p.m. came around, the festivities began to wind down. Participants left with high spirits.

Woodland stated, “As a freshman, being the chairperson for Autumn Bash was very fun. It gave me the experience of chairing an event. From this event, I am looking forward to chairing another event sponsored by Campus Recreation.”

At the end of one part, Fonseca exclaimed, “It turned out pretty well at the end. The whole day came together with the culmination of the event with the doughnut eating contest was a perfect way to end the event.”

And if you haven’t figured it out, the answers to the clues given earlier were the Health and Wellness Center in Bohn Hall and a cough drop.
become seriously depressed each autumn, and cannot function normally until spring.

Symptoms vary from lethargy, sadness, hopelessness, anxiety, social withdrawal, craving additional sleep, weight gain, and cravings for sweet or starchy foods.

Those suffering from more mild symptoms of depression in relation to the seasonal changes occurring during the winter months may be experiencing sub-clinical forms of the winter blues, commonly referred to as the “winter blues” or the “winter doldrums.”

To combat the feelings and symptoms associated with the winter blues, follow these tips:

* Smile: using the muscles in your face that it takes to smile can change the chemicals in your brain and make you feel happier.
* Keep yourself active, even if it is just a brief walk outside.
* Get as much light as possible: even being in the light for a few minutes can improve your mood.

Our bodies are naturally in tune with the light of the sun, so try to pop outside for breaks during the day. Believe it or not, the sun does still shine in winter!

* Be regular! Stay on the same sleep/wake schedule.

People who get up every morning and go to sleep at the same time report being more alert and less fatigued than when they vary their schedule.

* Try to avoid sweet snacks. If the temptation becomes too strong, follow the sweet or starchy snacks with a meal to “slow the slumps.” Sugary foods do increase the production of “happy” chemicals in your brain, but they also boost the insulin that breaks down the sugar, and that can take your mood right back down again.

If experiencing severe SAD symptoms, it is important to seek professional medical assistance. Although the source of the feelings and symptoms may be weather related, this form of depression can escalate to a point as debilitating as other forms of depression and can negatively affect your ability to function normally.

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By Jerome D'Angelo
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Cypress Hill Enlightens the Minds of Many on One of the Darkest Nights

By Toni Triola
Staff Writer

A re you in college and still a virgin? Do you feel it’s high time you de-flowered yourself? Well, so did the hundreds of other virgins to the Rocky Horror Picture Show that were de-virginized about two weeks ago. The MSU Players club put on their annual production of The Rocky Horror Picture Show, directed by Rebecca Wilson on October 25 and 26. The layer of the Players Theatre was littered with veteran Rocky goers, virgins, and, of course, the ever-levyable transies.

pelican John McBeth, who played Frank N’Furter, looked strikingly similar to the huge image of Tim Curry that was shown on the screen behind him. His chilling presence gave a new edge to the twisted doctor. Jon Churchill was Brad Majors, Janet Weiss’ uptight beau, who, along with Weiss (portrayed by Christ- tina Johnson) is thrown into a tapestry world where nothing is as it seems, and no one is “normal.”

Throughout the show, tran­ svestites strutted their stuff amidst the audience and shouted out call lines. Fishnets, garters, heels, corsets, and most of all, leather and vinyl, were all at the eye could see.

Speaking of vinyl, there was the spectacular performance by Ariel Guiday, who played the Criminologist. Her costumes, provocative, her body language, sensual, and her smile, unforgettable.

Tara Mulligan’s scintillating and fiesty portrayal of Magenta was per­ fectly balanced by Jim Duke as Riff Raff.

There was def­inite chemistry between the two on stage and made for an amazing perform­ ance of the brother/sister team.

E d d i e, played by Marissa Leigh D’Amato, made her debut on a motorcycle, driv­ ing it through the audience as if she owned it. Anothe­ r amazing per­ formance was Stephanie Bashall as Columbia, the fey redhead in love with the rock n’roller Eddie. She not only had the look of Columbia, but was also able to capture her spunky, yet provoc­ tive attitude.

I must say that Wilson did a won­ derful job directing the show, from scene to scene, and even the little song interludes amidst the show (including the opening dance sequence performed to Michael Jackson’s classic “Thriller”). There was total sex appeal, from the de-flowering of the virgins by making each virgin member of the audience come on stage and eat their cherries, to the constant antics, to the floorshow.

The entire cast was phenomenal. The chemistry was definite and the choice of actors for each character was excellent. One must be very comfortable to do a show like this, when wearing terry short’s necessary and essential, and it was very evident that each performer was more than comfortable.

I cannot say anything but good things about this show. The audience was loving every minute of it, even those who were a little disturbed by what was going on around them. It was a wonderful experience. “Something you definitely need to experience at least once in your life.”
Cosi Stars Set the Pace for a Strong Finish

A Deceiving Slow Start Works its Way Up to a Fast-Paced Night of Fun

By Sondra Tennenbaum
Staff Writer

Sick of playing with Mario Party alone on your Friday nights? Need a change from the same old coffee house week after week? Well, shake that feeling of boring normalcy and check out a world of raving lunatics and a walled portable stage creatively. This performance deserves two more fluently, the stage was in tune with the patient's feelings.)

The emotion, the passion, and the enlightenment are what are really towards an unclear direction of thinking, as in "should I foolishly giggle aloud or silently nod so I don't offend anyone?"

The answer to that comes later on in act two as one becomes more in tune with the patient's feelings."

However, don't be too quick to judge the quality of the performance in the first 30 minutes.

The actors, all except two, take quite a while to meld into personalities that are solid enough for the viewer to understand what they are all about.

The most obvious, and smartest, route taken by Director Michael Finnerty, was to cast the strongest performers as the patients.

With a theater-obsessed drama king (Philip Casale) and a pyromaniac rocker (John Wrot), these two males in m i d e l y brightness and uplift

the stage. Booming voices laced with pure confidence help the show move along beautifully.

Simplified, yet practical, staging formulates the complicated idea of a psychiatric man-made auditorium. Imagination is the keyword, folks, Stage Manager, Jon Greenstein,

minimized the set design to four chairs, one table, a roll-out piano, and two built-in doors to allow abrupt accessibility.

The construction of the triple-walled portable stage, creatively, echoes the actors voices in a manner that might cause the entire audience to end up with a slight hearing loss once the theater's patients join in.

Don't expect a sparkling diva wardrobe with all the trimmings in Cosi. This is not your typical glam-filled play.

The mediocre choice of style does reflect the inner personality of the characters to an extent. Perhaps jeans and skirts were necessary in getting across the theme that mental patients are people just like you and me. Only they have problems that force them to become slightly dismissed from society, but don't we all?

Cosi took an unexpected twist towards regaining dignity as soon as the opening scene took a back seat. Once the actors shook the feeling of stage fright, their characters instantly took flight.

Their jokes flowed more fluently, the dialogue became more effective, and finally, the whole play came together.

Viewers will find that the need for a wild watch is pretty useless.

The fast-paced style of Cosi constancy has everyone on stage moving and throws away any possibility of boredom.

Even those who don't normally like the theatre and find it to be more of a bore than fun, will actually find themselves awake and tuned in waiting to see what's going to happen next.

This performance deserves two eyes open with a slight droop...but beware of shaky beginnings.

A strong finish is what matters when you take off with a slow start, and Cosi does just that.

Cosi pulls through at the end leading its audience through a whirlwind of events providing pure entertainment and nothing less.

catch the exhaled THC as it wafts through the arena, forming an artistic display of color and controlled substances.

Later on, the band brought out their four-footers.

"We couldn't fit our eight-footers on the arena," explained B-Real.

He checks his pockets for a lighter, and finding none, the crowd gets on

him a little.

"Yo, Bobo, you got a lighter, man?"

When fire was finally found, B-Real held up the bong to his lips, and inhaled.

As if they were inhaling with him, the crowd raised their fists and roared. The whole scenario lasted several minutes, but it seemed like hours of intense stimulation.

It is this type of audience reaction that shows exactly how connected the fans are to the band.

Cypress Hill does more than simply play songs and make music; they put on a show.

They give their fans something to cheer about, not just something

to pretend they are a part of, like luxury SUV's and diamond platinum bracelets.

Unlike most commercial groups that have the nerve to call themselves industry-made puppets, Cypress Hill is not about image, as in "should I foolishly giggle aloud or silently nod so I don't offend anyone?"

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Poet Speaks of Sexuality and Race to MSU

Feminist Writer Brings Students Into the World of Political Incorrectness

By Gina Knitting

Staff Writer

How does being a black, lesbian, feminist affect a poet’s writing? A visit by one such poet, Cheryl Clarke, gave MSU students the answer to that question.

On Oct. 24, the MSU English department sponsored a visitor from Rutgers University. Clarke, a Rutgers administrator, read some of her poetry and spoke to students about how her identity shapes her writing.

A poet for more than 30 years, Clarke has a way of using slang incorrectly to grab her listeners’ attention and take them on a journey of discovering who she is. She uses the common stereotypes that people have about her persona to unmask herself, which draws the audience into her world.

Clarke recognizes heterosexuality about her sexual expression and, although she says she writes for a gay and lesbian audience, her poetry succeeds in reaching a broader group.

Clarke said, “I don’t feel an obligation to educate the patriarchy.” And yet, she seems to be doing just that despite her intentions.

Her poem, “The Days of Good Looks,” is a meditation of sexuality and race.

In it she writes, “you’re almost as pretty as your mother not as pretty you’re darker...they told me I wasn’t good looking enough to be butch.”

As entertaining as her poetry was, Clarke’s introduction to her poems and her addressing of the audience was just as pleasing. She brought with her an unassuming personality that allowed students to poke and prod into her personal life and history.

Clarke’s poem, “Bad Woman,” says, “I am growing bald in a place no one else can see.”

As an predominantly 20-something audience began to giggle, Clarke said in response, “you’re all laughing but wait until it happens.”

Her ability to provide levity to the situation propelled her audience’s enthusiasm for her poetry.

The question and answer period of her presentation was almost as enlightening. When asked about her family’s reaction to her sexuality, Clarke said, “we don’t talk about it over dinner, but they’ve always accepted my lovers.”

She let the audience into her particular life experience, both through her writings and her willingness to answer the questions posed to her.

Although her writing regarding race and sexuality may at times overshadow her feminist persona, this part of herself is hardly removed from her poetry.

In fact, Clarke believes that the terms “feminism and lesbianism are almost interchangeable.”

Although it’s unlikely that most feminist groups would accept such an association, Clarke said, “to me, being a feminist means I’m part of a movement that is going to liberate women from a patriarchal society...I don’t see how any woman cannot be a feminist.”

Clarke, who started writing seriously in college, says she was influenced by the 1960’s black arts movement, as well as the writers Audrey Lorde and James Baldwin.

She has been published in several anthologies, including This Bridge Called My Back and Homegirls.

In her presentation, Clarke quoted Baldwin, who upon being asked how he felt coming from two despised groups, being both black and gay answered, “oh, I think that’s marvelous.”

So does Cheryl Clarke.
This Week in Entertainment

Music

Three days after the fatal killing of Run-DMC founder, Jam Master Jay, Kenneth Walker, 31, a rap music promoter, was found dead in his van. Walker was shot several times in his back around 3 a.m. on Saturday and was pronounced dead three hours later at UMC Hospital. Detectives have not yet found any link between the killing of Walker and the murder of Jam Master Jay last Wednesday.

Movies

Loud-mouth talk radio host Howard Stern is remaking modern day versions of the great American teen movies Porky’s and Rock ‘n’ Roll High School. Stern will be acting as executive producer on both films. Stern does not expect acting in either film and hopes to start production on at least one project by next summer.

T.V.

Fox television is getting more caught up in the real life T.V. shows and developing an arranged marriage series. “Married by America” is a mix of “American Idol” and “The Bachelor.” It’s a weekly reality series that searches for people who want to get married, then the American public plays matchmaker and votes on which couples should get hitched. The series is scheduled to start some time next year and will last about six to eight weeks. A nationwide search for singletons will begin the series.

Compiled by Cristin Curry from cnn.com

Happy Birthday

How old are you now? How old are you now?

Thursday, November 7

Madame Curie 1867
Joni Mitchell 1943
Dana Plato 1964
Jason & Jeremy London 1972

Friday, November 8

Patti Page 1927
Bonnie Raitt 1949
Parker Posey 1968
Tara Reid 1975
Jack Osbourne 1985

Saturday, November 9

Hayley Lammart 1913
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Wednesday, November 13

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Chris Fitzpatrick was entirely within his legal rights as SGA President to fire Erica Manen, the Director of Greek Affairs of the SGA. According to the SGA Constitution, Fitzpatrick does not have to consult with any legislators, nor with the student body, to dismiss a member of the SGA Cabinet. Just because it’s legal, however, doesn’t make it right.

Yesterday afternoon, Fitzpatrick, Vice President Orlando Cabrera and Secretary Coleen Hatpin pulled Manen aside in an informal meeting and informed her of her dismissal. They gave her several reasons for the decision, most of which are vague, general statements about her performance and attitude. What is clear from Fitzpatrick’s comments, and from the memo he gave to Manen listing his grievances, is that a good portion of his problem with Manen is her communication with The Montclarion. “She runs to the paper every time something happens,” he says.

Manen is quoted very often in this paper with regard to the numerous issues on campus regarding Greek life. As the liaison between the SGA and Greek Council, she is the ideal person to comment on such issues. Unfortunately for Manen, her opinions do not always match the opinions of Fitzpatrick and the agreed-upon decisions of the SGA. A recent example was her vocal unhappiness with Fitzpatrick over the issue of Senate’s recent action at Homecoming. Fitzpatrick believed Senate should be de-chartered; Manen, in the pages of The Montclarion, defended the fraternity. According to Fitzpatrick, “The SGA is first.” True, but Manen, as the Greek liaison to the SGA, has a duty to represent the Greek Council and see that their needs are met. How is she to do this if she cannot express any displeasure with SGA decisions regarding Greek life? The cabinet members of our country’s administration disagree openly; why can’t the same happen in our student government?

Perhaps most egregiously, neither Fitzpatrick, nor any other member of the SGA Executive Board, believed it was necessary to inform the SGA of Manen’s dismissal. At yesterday’s SGA meeting, the announcement was made during the open forum by a legislator who got wind of the news and one of Manen’s sorority sisters. The announcement shocked many of the legislators. According to Fitzpatrick, the situation had to be handled “in-house.” Regardless of the fact that Fitzpatrick is totally within his power to handle this in-house, he could have at least shown enough respect to SGA legislators — who elected Manen to her position in the first place — to inform them of the decision.

We understand that the SGA is not in the business to make popular decisions. However, the way in which Manen’s dismissal was handled shows poor leadership and decision-making skills. Once again, the SGA did not just serve the SGA; she serves the Greek Council as well. She has a duty to represent the Greek Council and see that their needs are met. How is she to do this if she cannot express any displeasure with SGA decisions regarding Greek life? The cabinet members of our country’s administration disagree openly; why can’t the same happen in our student government?

What do you think of Senate’s recent actions?

I think it was kind of immature and ridiculous. I think they took it overboard. I don’t know if they were trying to be funny, but, in the end, it just wasn’t funny. One of my friends got hurt and it just wasn’t cool.”

“Smashing a monitor is by no means acceptable, but I think Senate is capable of internally dealing with those responsible. De-charterment is going entirely too far and doesn’t address the actual problem.”

Anthony J. Mennuti,
philosophy,
second year

“I think what they did was out of line and demands immediate action.”

Suzette Liautaud, linguistics/French,
third year

Brett Dublick, computer science, first year

Do you agree with the way in which Erica Manen was dismissed?

Call 973-655-5241 or email MontOpinion@yahoo.com to respond.
Montclarion

November 7, 2002

Opinion

"In Defense of Immigrants Rights"

Good people of MSU, let me say what I cannot hide, I am Muslim. Yes, one of the billions with a curious religion. But, what isn’t Mike. What’s the point of this declaration? You’ll see.

First, let me say anything, let me clarify the image you might have in your head of me. No, I don’t have a beard or cold, unfeeling eyes like Al. I’m a Muslim by birth, and if it makes you more comfortable, I haven’t prayed in a good long time.

I must be sacrilegious, I must be going straight to hell. God certainly won’t be amused. But can I blame you? Can Allah blame me?

Can anyone blame me for being disillusioned with my religion after all we’ve seen the past couple of years? I’ve raked my brain over the events of September 11 and the reasons why these Muslims – people who followed the same faith I do – blew up buildings in the name of Allah. Judging from my own readings and that of others more knowledgeable than myself, Islam is truly meant to be a religion of peace. Those acts committed on that day were, under Islamic law, illegal and immoral. The U.S. forces or Islam to become the silent threat within, the new communists, the ones to be watched. Why?

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One of the tiniest things I've seen in a while was on a recent “Saturday Night Live,” involving special effects: a model of a sniper's face was marked up in a skit. McCain was advertising his new CD, which happened to be his record label's second worst seller. The album cover had Ms. Streisand's body with McCain's head on it. The head, however, when McCain expressed how many people, himself included, probably don’t like his way he sang, the message: sometimes politicians shouldn't try to sing. Not at the same time some celebrities shouldn't try to politic.

Fast forward to a couple weeks ago, when Susan Sarandon appeared at a protest against the imminent war with Iraq. Could you imagine such a ridiculous it would seem to hear Trent Lott criticize “The Bangers Sisters”? Unfortunately, this one is the kind of thing that's left-wing ideology trickles down from Hollywood and academia to impressionable people, poisoning the soul of common sense. The celebrity-ridden anti-war protests are the outcome. These people, their cause is a struggle for peace. Many will contend there's an agenda that's not pro-peace, but anti-war. However, those to standing in Iraq, while the regime defiantly refuses to take the sensible steps necessary to lift UN sanctions, war is the only path towards liberation. Thus, any measure towards ending that regime change makes for an inadvertent plea in favor of the dictatorship. Consider carefully what the gaggle of demonstrators were protesting for: a regime led by a madman dictator named Saddam Hussein, who is a renegade terror in the region for over 20 years. During his war with Iran, a million Iranians were killed due to his use of chemical weapons, which has been considered war crimes. Hussein committed every war crime in the 1993 Chemical Weapons treaty. It didn't end there.

In the March 1988, Hussein, along with cousin Hassan al-Majid (also notoriously known as “Chemical Ali”), ordered the use of chemical weapons on civilians in the north-eastern Iraqi city of Halabja. Reports of children and families being killed due to chemical attacks has been common. The regime has been using chemical weapons on civilians in the north-eastern Iraqi city of Halabja. Reports of children and families being killed due to chemical attacks has been common. The regime has been using chemical weapons on civilians in the north-eastern Iraqi city of Halabja. Reports of children and families being killed due to chemical attacks has been common. The regime has been using chemical weapons on civilians in the north-eastern Iraqi city of Halabja. Reports of children and families being killed due to chemical attacks has been common. The regime has been using chemical weapons on civilians in the north-eastern Iraqi city of Halabja. Reports of children and families being killed due to chemical attacks has been common. The regime has been using chemical weapons on civilians in the north-eastern Iraqi city of Halabja. Reports of children and families being killed due to chemical attacks has been common. The regime has been using chemical weapons on civilians in the north-eastern Iraqi city of Halabja. Reports of children and families being killed due to chemical attacks has been common. The regime has been using chemical weapons on civilians in the north-eastern Iraqi city of Halabja. Reports of children and families being killed due to chemical attacks has been common. The regime has been using chemical weapons on civilians in the north-eastern Iraqi city of Halabja. Reports of children and families being killed due to chemical attacks has been common. The regime has been using chemical weapons on civilians in the north-eastern Iraqi city of Halabja. Reports of children and families being killed due to chemical attacks has been common. The regime has been using chemical weapons on civilians in the north-eastern Iraqi city of Halabja. Reports of children and families being killed due to chemical attacks has been common. The regime has been using chemical weapons on civilians in the north-eastern Iraqi city of Halabja.
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MSU Hockey Team Comes Out of Its Shell

By Lee Elias
Staff Writer

The MSU hockey team split a win and a loss last weekend when they faced-off against SUNY-Albany State University and Millersville University at Floyd Hall Arena. The Hawks, who were coming off another disappointing weekend with losses to Westfield College and the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, were eager to end their woes and come out of the weekend with a win.

Once again, the Hawks found themselves behind when Albany scored early in the first giving them the lead. Using the goal as a wake-up call, the Hawks quickly battled back and tied the game when Mike Grey shot the puck over the shoulder of Albany's goaltender. Chances continued to fly both ways but Albany would tally again giving them the lead which would last till the final buzzer.

Mike Augustitus scored early in the first giving them the lead which would tally again in the mid-third period giving the Hawks the one to nothing lead. Less than three minutes later Ryan Bouve scored on a shot from the top of the circle which landed smoothly in the net. The Hawks continued to score throughout the first period. During the second period, Augustitus would score again on a blistering slap shot from the point, and then again when a slap shot deflected off the shoulder of a Millersville player, and nose dived into the net giving him a hat trick.

Augustitus’ defensive partner Rob Heyrich scored two goals during the game giving the defensive pairing 50 percent of the goals scored in the game.

Overall the Hawks defense provided seven of the ten goals scored.

Other goals were provided by Mike Grey, Chris Black, and Nick Manfredini. The final score was ten nothing giving freshman goaltender Joe Ballance his first shut-out of the year.

Sophomore Rob Heyrich comments on the heavy output from the defense, “I think the whole team came together on Sunday, the defensemen got involved in the play more by the forwards buying time and moving the puck, which allowed us to take quality shots.”

Coach Maniscalco comments on the weekend as a whole, “It was a frustrating but good ending to a weekend of games. The game against Millersville was a relief being that for the first time in a while we were up more then two goals at a time! Having that cushion allows the players to have more fun and not be hard on one another but hard on ourselves! It has been a learning experience for most of these kids who are coming out of winning programs. We are not used to losing but if it is going to happen once in a while! We will take the positives from it and learn from the mistakes! It will make us better players and coaches in the end! I feel we will turn the corner soon!”

Winning Streak Is Over for Field Hockey

By Anne Clifford
Sports Editor

The MSU field hockey team’s five-game winning streak came to an end with a 1-0 loss to Juniata College tonight at Sprague Field.

The Red Hawks outshot the visiting Eagles, 19-5, in falling to 11-4-0 overall this season, while Juniata improved to 13-6-1.

MSU is also now 5-2 at home this fall, after its first Sprague Field loss since Oct. 12.

Juniata senior, midfielder Jess Hebel, scored the only goal of the game at 47:40, deflecting home a shot by sophomores, Jean Sivey, MSU Junior, goalkeeper Trisha Winnie, had one save for the host Red Hawks, who outshot the Eagles, 10-1, in the first half, and 9-4 in the second stanza. Juniata sophomore, netminder Melonie Sappe, turned aside 10 MSU shots in recording her third straight shutout, including a game-high five on-goal attempts by MSU junior forward Megan Ullrich the biggest one coming on a point-blank try with less than ten minutes left in regulation. Sappe also stopped MSU junior defender Jen Carbonaro on a penalty stroke at 20:47 of the first half.

MSU closes out the regular season on Tuesday, Nov. 5 when the Red Hawks host Rowan University in a New Jersey Athletic Conference tilt at Sprague Field. MSU is 2-1 in NJAC play so far this season.
Soccer Season Ends In Disappointment

By Justin Van Pelt
Staff Writer

The Red Hawks put an end to a hard-fought season last Saturday with a 2-1 overtime loss to defending NCAA Division III national champion Richard Stockton College.

After starting 7-1, MSU ended the regular season with a record of 10-6-2 overall and 3-5-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC).

Even though they are officially out of the NJAC playoffs, the Red Hawks still have a shot at getting selected to play in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III Metro Tournament later in the month.

Saturday also marked the end of a few Red Hawk careers.

Sean Pasieka, Mark Sa, Atiba Yusuf, Frank Lepore, Andrew Angoranro, and Yuri Allegria all were involved in their last regular season game for MSU.

From 1998 through 2002 they were collectively a part of 49 victories.

This season Yusuf lead the team in goals (7), points (17), shots (60), and shots on goal (30); Pasieka and Angoranro contributed significantly to a stingy defense that allowed just 14 goals against its opponents; and although he only played 10 games due to injury, Sa was third on the team in shots (29) and shots on goal (13), pitching in two goals during the Ramada Inn Cup tournament to start the season.

Lepore and Allegria chipped in when they could to help MSU win the Ramada Inn Cup and have a winning record in 2002.

Goalender, Chris Owen finished with a 0.79 goals against average tying him with Chris Mazurkiewicz at fifth against average.

Owen collected 73 saves and allowed just 14 goals in 18 games for the Red Hawks.

He also recorded 10 shutouts allowing just two goals all year in winning efforts.

Owen, just a sophomore this season, still has two years ahead of him to give fans and teammates many reasons to cheer in upcoming seasons.

In all the 2002 regular season was an improvement over last year.

First year head coach, Brian Sentowski turned, around a 7-10-2 team to a 10-6-2 team, bringing the Red Hawks more respect among opponents.

Some highlights from the season include a Ramada Inn Cup championship and a 0-0 tie with top conference opponent and currently ranked Rowan.

MSU will now look ahead to the 2003 season when they hope to be NJAC champions.

Question: What current NBA team started out in New Orleans?

Answer: The Atlanta Braves' Andres Galaragga's nickname is "The Big Cat."
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**Red Hawk Action**

**Volleyball**

- No games

**Men’s Soccer**

- No games

**Football**

- Sat. 11/8 NJCU 1 p.m.

**Field Hockey**

- No games

**Women’s Soccer**

- Fri. 11/8 @ TCNJ 7 p.m.

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**Honorables Mention**

**Soccer**

- Jess Amendola
  - Freshman Midfielder
  - Hometown: Union, NJ
  - Jess scored her first goal in the season on Tuesday in the soccer team’s 4-0 win over WPU.

- Kelly Dutko
  - Freshman Forward
  - Hometown: Hamilton, NJ
  - Kelly scored her third goal of the season on Tuesday.

- Sarah Levine
  - Junior ATT
  - Hometown: Pompton Plains, NJ
  - Sarah scored four goals in last Wednesday’s game. She tied the single-game record.

**Soccer**

- Matt Caswell
  - Sophomore Mid
  - Piscataway, NJ
  - Matt had his seventh assist of the year on Saturday.

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**Sophomore Wide Receiver**

- Jasper Hanks
  - Hometown: Union, NJ
  - Jasper had eight catches and three touchdowns in Saturday’s game against TCNJ. He tied the single game record.
Red Hawks Football Comes Back to the Top

By Anne Clifford
Sports Editor

MSU Makes a Recovery After Last Saturday's Game Against Buffalo State

Freshman, quarterback John DiGirolamo, threw for 301 yards and four touchdowns as MSU scored 40 unanswered points in defeating The College of New Jersey, 40-7, at Sprague Field Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore, wide receiver Jasper Hankins, hauled in eight catches for 150 yards and tied a school record with three touchdowns as the Red Hawks defeated the Lions for the fourth consecutive meeting.

The Lions struck first in the contest as they took their first possession and marched 97 yards in 15 plays. Quarterback, Bob Schurtz, connected on an 11-yard pass to Bryan Gallagher on third-and-10 to keep the drive alive.

However, MSU struck back on their next possession as DiGirolamo connected with Hankins on a 27-yard catch-and-run to make the score, 7-6.

But the Red Hawks were flagged for unsportsmanlike penalty on the touchdown and the ensuing 35-yard extra-point attempt was blocked.

MSU then took the lead in the second quarter as they moved 72 yards in six plays. DiGirolamo connected with Eric Magrini on a 25-yard pass to put the ball at the TCNJ 31.

Three plays later, the Red Hawks took the lead when DiGirolamo hit Hankins on a 14-yard pass for a 13-7 MSU lead.

MSU made it a 13-point advantage just before halftime as DiGirolamo engineered a solid two-minute drive in the last 37 seconds left in the half.

DiGirolamo connected with Magrini on passes for 18 and 21 yards respectively to move the ball to the 11 yard before DiGirolamo hit Hankins on an 11-yard sideline rout for the score and a 20-7 lead at intermission.

Meanwhile, the MSU defense stepped up; limiting the Lions to just 71 yards the rest of the game and recording eight sacks in the game.

Junior, linebacker Ray Meyer, had eight tackles and three sacks, while senior, line backer Keith Migliorino, had nine tackles, a sack and a forced fumble.

Magrini, who finished with 139 yards on five catches, had a 66-yard touchdown reception in the third quarter and Jermarl Buie added a fourth quarter run early in the fourth quarter to make the score 34-7.

Senior, Zack Earvin, capped off the MSU scoring with a 30-yard run with 11:20 to go.

Women's Soccer Tops NJCU, and Goes to Championships at TCNJ Tomorrow

By Anne Clifford
Sports Editor

The Red Hawks are the third seed in the four-team tournament. The winner will advance to the championship game on Friday, Nov. 8 against either number one seed The College of New Jersey or number four seed Richard Stockton.

This will be the second meeting of the season between the Red Hawks and Lady Pioneers.

William Paterson scored a 1-0 victory in Upper Montclair on Oct. 2 as junior, midfielder Kelly Cruise buried the lone goal of the game just 7:57 into the contest, corralling a bouncing ball deep on the right wing and sliding a low shot past MSU senior, goalkeeper Stephanie Romanko, and inside the far post.

MSU has never won an opening round game since the tournament's inception in 1999.

The Red Hawks lost to TCNJ in penalty kicks in 1999 and fell to William Paterson the following season. Last year, MSU was ousted in the first round by Rowan, 3-0.

The winner of the NJAC Championship gets an automatic bid into the NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Championship.

The MSU women's soccer team won for the fifth time in its last six outings with an 8-0 decision over visiting New Jersey City University tonight at Sprague Field in a New Jersey Athletic Conference Mens' Soccer Season Ends on a Bad Note