UNICO Aids in Funding

By Valerie Harper
Assistant News Editor

With the help of UNICO National, the largest Italian-American service organization, Montclair State University will raise $1.25 million to establish an endowed chair in Italian and Italian-American studies.

UNICO National, which works to promote Italian heritage and combat negative stereotypes, approached MSU last Spring because it was impressed with the university’s Italian programs. UNICO will partner up with the University during a five-year campaign to raise the necessary funds, according to the Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Richard Gigliotti.

Once the money is raised it will be invested and the interest will be used to fund the endowed chair. The endowed chair will work with contributors to the fund and the University to select one Italian-American issue that the chair will focus on.

MSU already offers a minor, minor and teacher certification in Italian and other programs such as the Summer Institute at the University of Siena and the Italian Film festival are growing. Suggested issues for the endowed chair’s focus include Italian immigration experience in the United States or twentieth-century Italian literacy. Gigliotti explained that once the funds are in place, there would be a national search for a faculty member who will function as the endowed chair.

The chair will be responsible for developing academic programming and teaching courses based on the selected issue.

Gigliotti said that the College of Humanities and Social Sciences had already considered establishing an endowed chair, but the partnership with UNICO National, which has already worked with five other schools to raise funds to establish an endowed chair, increases the chances of successful fundraising.

He explained that the endowed chair would be

Right to Bear Arms:
MSU Police Now Carry Firearms

By Jon Requian
Staff Writer

As of September 2001, University Police have been authorized to carry firearms under specific conditions as stated by Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Karen Pennington.

The firearms are being carried in connection with the investigation concerning a theft on campus.

"Currently the police are involved in an ongoing investigation where firearms have been used by perpetrators of several crimes," said University Chief of Police, Paul Cell.

"It is the nature of the crime, people who engage in that activity tend to be armed. One car was recovered in Newark and the man was arrested."

The university police have been armed with a particular weapon "approved by the board of trustees, a Smith and Wesson double action 9mm pistol. The importance of that is that it fires one bullet at a time."

Chief Cell further stated that each weapon carried eight bullets in the magazine and extra eight bullets on the officer’s belt.

"Commenting on when an officer could draw his weapon, Chief Cell stated "Only if lethal force is necessary, as in a threat of life and death with an armed personnel. Officers will not use their weapons to threaten or intimidate, we are guided by law to use weapons under the force guidelines."

The decision to arm says Dr. Pennington "in this case Dr. Cole, as the president of the University, has the authority of the state and the Board of Trustees to authorize the police to be armed."

Dr. Pennington further pointed out "We are a relatively safe campus, but it must be recognized that we are a community of over 15,000 individuals, located in a major metropolitan area."

"Any community of that size and in a similar location is protected by armed police officers. In fact, our campus community is larger than the communities in which many of our students live. In addition, it is not unusual for university campuses like MSU Police officers are now authorized to carry firearms, a precaution taken to as the number of car thefts on campus increases."

Teacher Program Growth Calls For New Department

By Lillian M. Aleman
News Editor

The Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education, the single largest department in the University, has been added to the College of Education and Human Services as of July 2001 to accommodate the ever-growing students in its department.

The College of Education and Human Services now has seven departments which include Counseling, Human Development and Educational Leadership.

Curriculum and Teaching; Educational Foundations; Human Ecology; Health Professions, Physical Education, Recreation and Leisure Studies (PPLRS); and Literacy and Educational Media. Plans of redesigning the current elementary education program are in the sights of the College of Education and Human Services and said its Dean, Ada Beth Cutler.

"The curriculum should be regularly reviewed and redesigned as a dynamic process, and it is time for a redesign of the courses in the
10/15/01 - A female student reported that the battery of her car, which was parked in Lot 23, was damaged. She also said that several items were stolen from her car.

10/15/01 - Little Falls fire department responded to a fire alarm in Stone Hall. It was determined that a fire alarm unit had been falsely activated.

10/14/01 - Montclair fire department responded to a fire alarm. It was determined that an alarm was set off by cigarette smoke in a resident’s room.

10/13/01 - A female student reported finding a harassing note on her car parked in Lot 18.

10/12/01 - A male Blanton Hall resident reported that someone threw urine at him from a bottle at his door after he answered a knock at his door.

10/10/01 - A female student reported that the driver’s side door lock of her car, which was parked in Lot 28, had been punched out. She also said that the ignition switch was damaged.

10/10/01 - A male Blanton Hall resident was found to be in possession of a controlled dangerous substance. Criminal charges are pending.

10/9/01 - A female employee in Patridge Hall reported receiving a harassing phone call.

The New Jersey Senate approved a bill on Monday that would make it illegal for people who committed a crime with a gun to make it. The bill was passed 37-0 and still has to be signed by Governor Christie Whitman.

On Monday, the New Jersey Senate passed a bill, by a 36-0 vote, on banning ticket quotas for police departments. The bill bars all police agencies in the state from requiring officers to meet numerical standards for arrests or traffic tickets as a prerequisite for promotions or other benefits.

A woman wrapped her newborn daughter in blankets and a plastic bag Monday and left her outside an apartment door in very cold temperatures, police said. The baby was later hospitalized in critical condition. Antonio Leon, a Mexican National was arrested and charged with child abandonment after his parents had informed police of their daughter’s condition. Police were able to trace the baby to a specific group, or ads. with excessive novelty or with excessive departure of violence according to local standards.

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$1.5 Billion Plan For Bioterror Preparedness

Bush Administrations’ Health and Human Services Secretary Requests Aid In Which Around $1.2 Billion Will Go To Medicine Treatment

By Seth Borenstein

Now that anthrax has hit home, the Bush administration is proposing an infusion of more money and medicine to prepare the nation for future bioterror attacks.

As part of a $20 billion request for emergency relief spending in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, the Bush administration is seeking $1.5 billion to beef up bioterror preparedness. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee yesterday.

Of that money, almost $1.2 billion will go to stockpiling medicines to treat bioterror victims. Because the administration worries about an outbreak of contagious and deadly smallpox as worst case scenario, Thompson told senators that he is seriously considering diluting the current 15.4 million smallpox vaccine doses fivefold. That would turn them into 77 million doses.

Quick tests at the National Institutes of Health show that a five-times-diluted vaccine is still 95 percent effective, he said.

Thompson also sought to reassure Congress and the public that there is plenty of Cipro to treat anthrax. Drugmaker A.G. Bayer is promising Congress and the public that there is plenty of Cipro to treat anthrax.

Drugmaker A.G. Bayer is promising Congress and the public that there is plenty of Cipro to treat anthrax. Thompson said. In addition, two widely available and cheaper generic drugs, penicillin and doxycycline, both work on the anthrax strains that have been found in Florida, New York, and Washington, he said.

"There is no need for anyone to stockpile any drugs," Thompson said. "We have the drugs we need."

The proposed $1.5 billion would be in addition to the current $345 million that Health and Human Services had intended to spend on bioterrorism readiness.

"We are working aggressively to strengthen our readiness and response," Thompson told the Senate panel.

"Bioterrorism has not been a high fiscal priority in the past and we need to move aggressively."

The bulk of the proposed spending would go to drugs. About $643 million would go to enhance stockpiles of medicines for diseases such as smallpox - something experts say are critically needed.

"There's the area of weakest capability that we have, which is we just don't have stocks of materials at this point," said bioterrorism expert Amy Sands, deputy director at the Center for Nonproliferation Studies in Monterey, Calif.

The proposal includes expanding the national "push pack" program from eight to 12.

These are ready-to-go packages of 50 tons of all sorts of medicine and equipment to treat epidemics. They are stationed in eight places across the nation that are supposed to be flown within 12 hours to a disaster scene.

One got to New York City within seven hours on Sept. 11, Thompson said. Thompson also proposed spending $509 million to develop and buy new smallpox vaccines.

Experts split on the wisdom of that proposal. Smallpox is highly contagious, but it's only known to be stored in labs in the United States and Russia.

"I don't think it's beyond the realm of possibility that a terrorist has smallpox," said former National Security and Cooperation co-director of the Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

"But I don't think it's likely."

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teacher education professional sequence," said Cutter.

The college will be working on bringing new programs, such as the current P-3 (pre-kindergarten through third grade) certification program, to the department.

The College of Education and Human Services also wants to "allow students with many different majors to get an elementary certification because as of now, undergraduate student who want to become elementary teachers must major in Human Ecology with a concentration in Family Child issues," said Cutter.

Cutler also adds that the College of Education and Human Services hopes to develop many new graduate programs in early childhood and elementary teachers to the roster for it’s expanding program.

The Schumann Foundation has given the College of Education and Human Services a $70,000 grant to work with Abbott Child Care Center directors that offer onsite education in Newark, Passaic, and Cumberland counties.

With 20 years in teaching Early Childhood and Elementary education and it’s ever growing program, redesigning and adding courses are just the first steps for the College of Education. Long term plans include building a new academic building, which will offer "cutting edge technology not available in the older buildings," said Cutter.

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a sign of prestige for the Italian department and university, while strengthening the quality of Italian and Italian-American studies.

Because the endowed chair is funded by the interest from the invested funds, the chair could exist indefinitely.

"This ensures that there will always be academic programming in that area," Gigliotti said.

The university hopes to raise the approximately $1.25 through the contributions of organizations, businesses, faculty and private citizens interested in seeing new Italian and Italian-American programs.

This would be the second endowed chair for the university. MSU already has a Sokol Chair in the Biology department.

Over 60 students and alumni from the HPPELS Department organized a walk-a-thon to raise funds for the World Trade Center relief effort. Over $560.00 was raised to be split and sent to the American Red Cross and the NY Burn Center.

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To have police officers that are armed it is the norm rather than the exception in NJ as well as across the nation. The important point to remember is that these are sworn police officers- like those in your home town—not security officers.”

“Honestly, I feel indifferent about cops carrying guns. I mean, on the outside, they are required to carry them. The cops on campus are real too, why should people oppose to them carrying their ‘tools of the trade,’” said biology major Chris Dionaldo.

Another student had a different view when bringing up a question on current security, “My main concern is how many guns were already on campus and whether or not that constitutes the police needing them,” said student Matt Schleck.

The decision to disarm says Pennington will be made “when the individuals involved in this case have been apprehended and we believe that the university can again be protected without this need.”
National Coming Out Month Unites Campus

‘In the Beginning’ There Was A Flag Raising

Workshop Reveals One Man’s Struggle with His True Identity

By Simona Kogan
Feature Editor

I look at people as gay, and I’m gonna think you’re gay until you tell me you’re straight. You hear rumors that Tom Cruise is straight, that Whitney Houston is straight...what’s that about?”

“How dumb does that sound? Now think about how gay people feel when they hear that [everybody is straight]. When I don’t understand a situation, I try to look at it in the opposite way...I wonder, do gay people look at straight people and stereotype them the way straight people stereotype gay people?”

With those words, the audience was dumbfounded. An electric current of energy swept the room as many whispered amongst themselves. Others sat up stiffly, as if a hammer had hit a wooden board behind them.

Jhon Velasco had proven his point. A public speaker recently revealing his homosexuality, Velasco had come to Montclair to inform the audience about the hardships of being gay in society today. He had also arrived to share his story.

“When people come out of the closet,” he told the enraptured audience, “they come out for many different reasons.”

On National Coming Out Day, October 11, Velasco came to share his knowledge as part of a workshop called “The In’s and Outs of Closet,” sponsored by Wellness Education and co-sponsored by S.P.E.C.T.R.U.M.S. During his moving presentation, “coming out” implied. The audience responded that it meant “realizing your identity”, as one student put it, “living your life as who you are and being true to yourself,” as another student explained.

Velasco felt coming out meant different stages people go through when self-disclosing yourself. He also told the audience the story of his life. He referred to this as History. In the story of his own life, Velasco talked about growing up with an abusive father who tried toughening him up and about his first crush on a boy in his kindergarten class. As he got older, he knew what he was feeling wasn’t the norm and so he tried, with great difficulty, to oppress his feelings. “My whole life was about fitting in and surviving,” Velasco said.

In order to cover up his true feelings, Velasco became somewhat of a “Latino Casanova” in high school, with a new girlfriend every weekend. A priest he saw told Velasco that it was the devil tempting him and to keep his feelings inside and not act upon them. In college, Velasco had his first openly gay relationship, and finally came out to his parents. He let them know on two separate occasions.

So Velasco, “I had to realize that it if I took 20 years, it’s gonna take my parents twice as long.”

As Velasco told his story, he took big Lego blocks, stacking each on top of the other. He told the audience that the blocks represented the many different ways he colored himself in terms of things like education, religion, family, etc. Velasco continues building his own life to this day.

“I’m just one person, but there are so many different people,” he said. He is proving that even one person can make a difference.

Speaker Jhon Velasco shares his personal tale of “coming out” and intrigues the crowd as he reveals different aspects of his personality.

The National Coming Out Month flag is raised above the Student Center. Its rainbow colors have become the symbol for gay and lesbian liberation.

By Inbal Kahanov
Production Editor

I was a time for unity, for courage, for love, and mostly, for honesty. The flag raised high on October 10, as members of the MSU community: faculty, staff and students, gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and heterosexual, came together to reach out to one another and celebrate National Coming Out Day.

People spoke of the importance of being honest with oneself and loved ones, the value of acceptance, and the satisfaction of recognizing the courage within oneself to be who one truly is.

Before the raising of the flag, President Susan Cole spoke, urging the campus community to respect the differences in people as a way of exposing a free and open society.

The flag was then raised, and the crowd looked to it as a symbol of pride as well as a call to all those who had not yet found the strength to let people know of their sexual orientation, to do so.

Underlying all the speeches given, was the still poignant memory of the September 11 attack on the World Trade Center and Pentagon nearly a month prior. National Coming Out Day became a day to remember all those gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender victims who died in the attack.

Maria Lopez Luatez, the co-chair with Karen E. Dennis of Gay and Lesbian Faculty and Staff, read a message from Dennis who was not able to attend the flag raising. "The firefighters and police didn’t ask if these lives [those gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender who died in the “WTC attack] were worth saving," read Luatez. "Every life is worth saving." She continued to call on people to be brave, honest and respect one another.

Following Luatez, Gil Zicklin of Gay and Lesbian Faculty and Staff, read the names and briefly spoke about all the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people who died as a result of the attack on the WTC. He then asked the crowd to take a moment of silence in their remembrance.

Mark Koppel, a professor in the psychology department, chose to make his statement for National Coming Out Day, by quoting the words of Candace J. Gingrich, National Coming Out Project Manager as well as the daughter of Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"It is time for pride as well as a call to all those who have not yet found the strength to be who they truly are. ...the warmth promoted through the Muslim faith and culture. ...the differences in people as a way of understanding one’s self and others. ...We are proving that even one person can make a difference."
Alcohol Awareness Empowers Women
Fighting Alcohol Abuse By Knowing The Facts

By Cristin Curry
Staff Writer

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ince the recent terrorist attacks against the United States many people across the country have been wondering and asking, "Why? Why did this happen? How could this have happened? Who exactly did this to us?" Though the media has tried to keep us informed and up-to-date on the situation as possible, questions continue to arise, permeating fear and doubt, ensnaring from unreciprocated inquiries. Thus, one must be aware that with fear and doubt, prejudice and hate begin to result.

Courtney Benjamin of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity realized this quandary and had questions of his own that he wanted answered. In order to expose these answers and aid others, who have had similar queries, Benjamin put together an open forum discussion panel sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, which was held on Monday October 8th in the Student Center Dining Room.

The panel consisted of three speakers. They included Samea Makki from the Muslim Student Organization and two representatives from the Arabic Student Organization, both named Moustafa Hazin. The speakers responded to questions and concerns that the audience had and tried to clear up any indirect theories of the attacks.

The audience directed their comments toward the three designated students at the panel, inquiring of the ways of their cultures, their opinions on the matter, and adding their own theories of the travesty.

One audience member asked the panel a question pertaining to why the terrorists would want to fight a war against the United States knowing that they do not hold a candle to the technology and power that we encompass. Habeeb Ullah el Amin from the Muslim Student Organization at Ramapo College also attended the meeting, seeking views of other students on the situation at hand. Amin offered knowledge of his own past experiences under circumstances of war, and a brief history lesson of how the Palestine and Israeli internal strife originally began.

Benjamin was pleased with the commentary from the audience and panelists, also hoping that the forum assisted in clearing the air of a majority of the bigotry and worries that have risen in the past month. Students were able to relieve themselves of any stress or strain they felt as an effect, and a great deal of cultural uncertainty was manifested.
The Truth Behind
The Alcohol Myth
Alcohol Abuse Misconceptions
Put to Rest

By Stephanie L. Brunello
Special to The Montclarion

Everyone drinks alcohol. When I go to parties, everyone drinks a lot. I mean, this is college! I should have fun while I can, and then after graduation I’ll get my act together. Besides, I’m more fun to be around when I’m drunk. And what else is there to do when you go out? I just don’t think it’s a big deal.

Sound familiar? These are just a few of the common misconceptions about alcohol.

The truth is that over-consumption of alcohol can have serious consequences on your health, academics and social life.

October is Alcohol Awareness Month, a time to clear up the freely flowing myths about alcohol and MSU.

When you go to a party, it may seem like everyone is drinking heavily. However, 65 percent of MSU students do not drink excessively. (Drinking excessively can be defined as binge drinking, or four or more drinks for females and five or more drinks for males in one sitting.) In fact, the majority of MSU students drinks only one to four drinks, or does not drink at all. Surprised? There’s more.

College should be fun. However, studies have shown that excessive drinking has been linked to lower class attendance (remember that hangover from last week?), poorer study habits, and lower GPAs. The higher the average numbers of drinks per week, the lower the GPA. Thinking about going to class more often now? Read on.

If you feel more relaxed, more talkative, more confident or more sociable when you drink, it’s because alcohol lowers your inhibitions and can make you do things you wouldn’t normally do if you were sober. Alcohol weakens your defenses and decreases your ability to make safe and smart decisions, thus increasing your chances of getting pregnant or contracting a sexually transmitted infection. It can also make you slur your words, stumble, puke or make a fool of yourself. So if you’re more fun to be around when you’re drunk, I’d hate to see you sober!

Some more sobering stats: At one university, over two-thirds of men involved in sexual assault had been drinking at the time of the incident, as well as half of the female victims. Some studies of suicide in the general population show that approximately one-fifth of such victims are alcoholics. Also, 40 percent of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related.

Now that these myths have been corked, you know what the big deal is about alcohol and you have more information on tap to help you make better decisions.

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more info. -
In the United States, Columbus Day is a national holiday celebrated on the second Monday of October. October is also Latino Heritage month. It is no coincidence that these two events fall in the same month, considering that the two are so closely related.

Although we know that Columbus was not the first human being to set foot on the Americas, it was his visit that would lead to colonization of the Americas and would eventually shape the entire world.

Christian missionary zeal and a desire for gold and conquest motivated Columbus’ historic voyage in 1492. He was in search for a shorter trade route between Europe and Asia. The discovery of such a route would not only bring Columbus, but Spain great wealth.

When Columbus first made contact with the New World, he though he had reached Asia. He believed that he had reached the East Indies, and referred to the natives as “Indians,” a term that would come to be applied to all indigenous people of the New World. Later, in his own day, Columbus would write of the most generous hospitality he had ever known. He immediately began the enslavement and murder of the Indian people of the Caribbean.

For many years there has been debate concerning the character and legacy of Columbus, and the celebration of Columbus Day is never without some controversy. The main concern of those opposed to celebrating this day is that not enough attention is given to the treatment of the Native American peoples by the Spanish explorers.

They say that to celebrate this day is to celebrate the genocide of the Native American people. They argue that the arrival of Columbus to the Americas was a disaster right from the start. They say that he is a symbol of imperialism and colonialism and the exploitation of people.

Defenders of the Columbus holiday argue that it is not fair to judge a 15th century figure, such as Columbus, by the moral and legal standards of today. However, it is well known and documented that European leaders at that time acknowledged the rights of Indians and prohibited their slaughter and unjust wars against them.

The controversy involving Columbus Day has lead several states, such as South Dakota and Louisiana, to change the Columbus holiday to a day of honoring American Indians. It is known as Native American Day. In several Latin American countries such as Argentina, Costa Rica, Mexico, Ecuador and Venezuela, Columbus Day is celebrated as Dia de la Raza, the Day of the Race. It is a celebration of Hispanic heritage and all of the ethnic and cultural influences that make it distinctive.

On Dia de la Raza, Latin American countries celebrate the deeds of those who came after Columbus and those who melded their European culture with the indigenous culture. It is also a reminder of all the battles and misunderstandings that occurred throughout the centuries and those who have created the multi-cultural and multi-ethnic societies of Latin America.

Ken Griffey, Jr., Derek Jeter, and Alex Rodriguez could not have begun their baseball careers without some influence from past players who have made it big. Roberto Clemente may have been one of those players.

He has achieved over 3,000 hits, four batting crowns and 12 gold gloves. But more than so, Clemente was the first Hispanic athlete to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Roberto Clemente was born on August 18, 1934 in the town of Carolina, Puerto Rico. He grew up loving baseball all his life.

In 1952, while he was in high school, he signed a contract with the Santurce Crabbers of the Puerto Rico Winter League. Finally, on October 9th, 1954, he was signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A month later, he was quickly sent to play for the Pittsburgh Pirates. As a right fielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Clemente was a 12-time all-star and led the league in outfield assists five times.

By the 1960’s, Clemente was known as one of the top players in the National League. Although only winning the MVP in 1966, he became the star baseball player of that decade. His cunning throws led the Pirates to win their first ever World Series. He was the 1971 World Series MVP. He had a hit in every game of the 1960 and 1971 World Series, finally hitting the 3,000 mark on Sept. 30, 1972.

He dominated almost every game he played and became an extremely popular and distinguishable athlete. No other Latin American had received as much recognition in that time period.

Clemente is the all-time Pirate leader in games, at bats, hits, singles, and total bases. He became the second baseball player to appear on a U.S. Postage Stamp after Jackie Robinson.

Clemente died on December 31, 1972 in an airplane crash while he was trying to deliver supplies to earthquake victims in Nicaragua.

Clemente has always been known as “The Great One.” His uniform number 21, was retired.

He is known as the greatest Hispanic right fielder to ever play the game of baseball.

Next week...
Most often, partying and pledging is associated with being Greek. However, there is so much more to Greek life than rushing, Homecoming, pledging, and partying. Greek life is nothing like the movie Animal House. Greeks are very much involved within the community. Greeks do their part to serve the community through philanthropies. Philanthropy is a community service program. Montclair State University mandates that each Greek organization complete a minimum of two philanthropies each semester. Many organizations do far more than that. Every organization has an array of philanthropies. Some participate in events for Multiple Sclerosis, others for the American Heart Association, Habitat for Humanity, and Unicef to name a few. In addition, most national organizations have one designated charitable organization that they sponsor. For example, Phi Sigma Sigma sponsors the National Kidney Foundation. The chapter here at MSU and every other chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma in the nation will do at least one philanthropy this year to benefit the National Kidney Foundation. 

A good number of philanthropies are held on campus. Most recently, on October 10, a Skate-a-Thon was held at Floyd Arena. The goal of this activity was to both raise money for and awareness of breast cancer. Among the organizations that participated were Lambda Theta Alpha and Phi Sigma Pi. For the past month, the National Social Sororities have been selling candy to benefit the families of victims of the World Trade Center tragedy. The Alpha Iota Chi chapter here at MSU and every other chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma in the nation will be holding their annual King and Queen of Hearts fundraiser to raise money for the American Heart Association. This fundraiser is held in the weeks prior to Cotillion, which is when the winners are announced. Many of the other Greek organizations participate by nominating a potential King or Queen. Donations to the American Heart Association are made under the nominees’ names, and whoever raises the most money is crowned at Cotillion.

But not all philanthropies are held during the school year. Greeks are active in the community, regardless of whether school is in session or not. This summer, the annual Montclair Children’s Music Festival was held. The festival boasted many different music groups, a puppeteer, and several other attractions. All proceeds were donated to a local school for deaf children. Several organizations were present to help coordinate this event. Members from Phi Mu Alpha, Iota Phi Theta, Alpha Iota Chi, and Lambda Sigma Upsilon were all present to lend a helping hand. There may be events all year round, but the holidays always foster a strong desire to do something good, especially for children. Thus, organizations coordinate their philanthropies with the holiday season.

For Halloween, Phi Sigma Pi will be painting pumpkins with children at the Hackensack University Medical Center. Theta Kappa Chi will be visiting children at Newark Beth Israel Hospital around Thanksgiving. In December, Phi Sigma Pi will be co-sponsoring a coffeehouse with A.S.S.I.S.T. also to benefit children.

Community Service is a yearlong endeavor for the Greek community. There is a certain satisfaction in giving to those in need. That satisfaction is unmatched. The greatest party can’t even compare to doing something good for another human being.

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Crudup's Love of Cooking Keep MSU Students Coming

By Michele Phipany
Chief Copy Editor

You've heard his comedic anecdotes while standing in line to specially order your favorite sandwich. You've written enough comment cards about him to fill up the entire message board in the student Center cafeteria. You know how satisfied you are with his service, now it's time to finally meet the man behind the grill.

Having been in catering services on his own for the past five years, Latif Crudup has surely reigned in the Student Center cafeteria as the chef of choice. Though he has only been working at MSU for two and a half years, he has earned his reputation as a great chef through his efforts in the kitchen, serving breakfast and lunch to the hungry college campus. "I see a lot more opportunities up here...I see a way to grow." Between school, work, and more work, it would seem that his plate was never full. But Crudup's motivation never seems to run dry, nor does it interrupt the positive service he is focused on giving his customers. "It takes a good strong mind into his work. "I like to have fun doing what I'm doing, making people laugh...but I stay focused on what I do, and that is to serve my customers." This doesn't just include serving his MSU customers, as Crudup's job extend well beyond the university grounds. Not only does he grill up a mouth-watering grilled chicken sandwich at MSU, Crudup also continues to cater for Hogwild Catering in Jackson, New Jersey. Though he is originally from Southern NJ, Crudup has recently moved to Rutherford so that he can be closer to MSU. Crudup is also pursuing a Business Management degree from a college in Jersey City. "I see a lot more opportunities up here...I see a way to grow." Between school, work, and more work, it would seem that his plate was nearly full. But Crudup's motivation never seems to run dry, nor does it interrupt the positive service he is focused on giving his customers. "It takes a good strong mind to continue...and I'm a very opinionated person. It's all about respect. If you respect one person, they'll respect you back." While his claims not to be quite the food critic, Crudup says he prefers to cook for himself, but also likes to try food from different cultures. He enjoys barbecuing with a close friend in the catering business. Together they come up with new ideas for the kitchen, and take care of their families.

Crudup also stated that he learns a lot from Chef Scott, who also works in the Student Center cafeteria. "You have to like what you are doing or you're not going to make it in this business. I'm still learning, but I have a lot of opportunities to advance at MSU and outside [the university]." Not all of his learning takes place in the kitchen. CrudupDemonstrates a sincere gratitude for those who welcome his service. "I get a lot of regulars and compliments, and that shows me they appreciate what I'm doing. I have no favoritism in anybody - we're all in here together." While he aspires to one day have his own business, for now Crudup continues to serve MSU with the attitude of a fun-loving professional, and a smile that says, "I'll be right there to serve you."

La Estrella del Caribe

Location
La Estrella del Caribe is located at 875 Paterson Plank Road Secaucus, NJ on Route #190 east bound.

Mass Transportation
La Estrella del Caribe is accessible by NJ Transit Bus No. 190 to Secaucus, NJ. Translil 191 to 190 and the Decamp 1 line could also access this line. For those driving, take Route #3 east to Paterson Plank Road in Secaucus and follow it until you reach Route #3 junction.

Price Range
This restaurant goes from very cheap to very expensive. Appetizers range from $3.95 to $11.95. Entree range from $9.95 to $30.00 and drinks are $3.50 for beer and frozen drinks and $10-15 for Sangria. Desserts are only $2.00.

What's On The Menu
This restaurant is a fun place to try, this restaurant is well worth the visit. This restaurant is very good and it is not too expensive.

Due to an error in our archiving process, last week we named Domingo Estrada, former L.A.S.O. President, as the current President. Stalin Vallejo is, in fact, the current President of L.A.S.O.
Angels Captivate and Entertain at Fox Theater

By Anna Lawrence
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Angels in America
Studio Theater
October 18 - 20 & 25 - 27 at 8 PM, 21 PM, 26 PM at 1 PM.

When you think of the way a stereotypical homosexual male is depicted either on television, in movies, or in theater, you may think of a flamboyant, effeminate, weak bordering on spineless stilt of a man, emasculated by HIV or AIDS, and most likely obsessed with his media. This is not the kind of homosexual you will find in the Theater and Dance Department’s Angels in America. The principal characters in Angels are dynamic — strong yet soft, masculine yet feminine — and struggling to live life as normally as possible in mid-1980s New York City.

Angels follows an ensemble cast that describes the homosexual community; there are the young and struggling lovers, Prior Walter and Louis Ironson, the elder Roy Cohn, and the character Prior Walter; it is seldom fair.

The four principal actors are all strong actors and veterans of the MSU stage. Robert Rivera provides an almost comical portrayal of Roy Cohn. His timing and off-hand delivery of lines takes a humorous twist. Peter Muzio as Louis Ironson invokes our sympathy as he struggles with his problems, his inevitable death and his torturous path there. As Joseph Berchtold, who plays his wife, and Schneider and Elizabeth Dawning, some chemistry and dynamic personas. Both the scenes are similar, but the cuts are so fast, it almost plays one entire scene. This is definitely something you shouldn’t bring the kids to, and you may want to leave your parents at home as well. The subject matter, all swirling around and relating to homosexuality, is not for the faint of heart. Angels in America is for mature, educated audiences, as it brings up topics that are connected to the homosexual lifestyle, but the state of America today. Not only will you be highly entertained and become emotionally involved, you will walk away thinking differently about life in America. One thing is for sure. If angels do exist, they walk the stages of MSU.

311 Brings Chaos to The Convention Center

By Victoria Tengelius
Staff Writer

By the time I reached Convention Hall in Albany Park on the night of October 6, for 311’s “Tram Chaos Tour,” the line to get in the building was huge. Although 311 usually drew a big crowd, I wasn’t expecting such a wait. It took me a second to realize the delay was not caused by the throng of fans waiting to see a really kick but show, but from the heightened security at the hall due to the tragedy in New York City. The wait was definitely worth it, though I appreciated the extra concern for the safety of the fans.

Although 311 ended it right on at an arena like MSG, Convention Hall was the perfect place for this show. The building is reminiscent of a medieval cathedral with high ceilings and antique chandeliers. There is stage space along three sides and a gigantic open area, which is perfect for moshing and crowd surfing, both of which had already started by the time I entered the hall.

311 is Nicholas Hexum- lead vocals, Chad Sexton - drums and percussions, Timothy Mahoney-guitar, P-Nut (Aaron Williams) - bassist and SA (Douglas Martinez) - vocals and turntables. They all hail from Omaha.

AIDS, and the questioning Joe Porter III, who has been representations of AIDS, has been Partly to his AIDS, has been compassionate in his portrayal. Joe is diagn­

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Thrillers Stay Alive with Don’t Say a Word

By Andrew Wiecek
Staff Writer

Don’t Say a Word
By Gary Fleder
20th Century Fox

T here is just something about a thriller that keeps me watching them. I find the paths that the actors take the most fascinating especially when this is a new film. When it’s Brittany Murphy giving a magnifi-
cent performance as the mentally tormented Elizabeth Burrows in Don’t Say a Word, The line delivery, the chilling eye movement, and erratic transfer student in years prior by bank robber Patrick Koster (Sean Bean). She has a six digit number locked in her mind. Koster wants these digits. He kidnaps the daughter of well-to-do psycholo-
gist Dr. Nathan Conrad (Michael Douglas) who is forced to help Koster extract this number from Elizabeth to save his daughter’s life. This psychological thriller accepts every aspect of the film technically well. The spinning camera move-
ment around Dr. Conrad heightens the tension as her kidnapping increases his vulnerability. Fleder unites a close-up of the victim and of the villain into a single shot towards the end of this film when Elizabeth and Koster are connected. This video can produce a moment of high tension. However, Fleder’s moments of dramatic slow-
down were not effective in this film because they were too long, broke the quick pace, and were not neces-
sary to convey a sense of drama. This thriller alludes to several similar films including Speed, Home Alone, and Rear Window. The scriptwriter’s include tense phone conversations between the hero and the villain who sets up the rules of the game: a child/villain relation-
ship during a house breaking, the theme of voyeurism, and Jimmy Stewart’s cast.

The audience hears the conversations that established the conspiracy between Conrad and Koster on their cell phones. The audience says, “I’ve heard this conversation before in that Keenan Reever’s film, Speed.” Then a television turns on in the film, and a snippet of Speed is shown to the audience. The scriptwriters are conversing with the audience. They say, “Yeah. We know. We saw that movie, too. Do you know how this is different?” It is aware that its audience has seen similar “thriller” films and is aware that it will be com-
pared with those films. It is aware, instead of being ignorant.
The references also help define the four plots that the film follows simultaneously. Conrad’s daughter is introduced while she is watching Home Alone. This reference foreshadows her kidnapping and her relationship with Koster’s henchmen. The audience can easily understand her plot by comparing and con-
trasting her kidnapping with Kevin’s adventure in Home Alone. The audi-
ence is not confused by her plot when the four plots are fighting for the limelight.

Don’t Say a Word has a conversa-
tion with Hitchcock’s Rear Window. Conrad’s wife has a broken leg. She is confined to her bed because of her cast like Jimmy Stewart Rear Window. She is the victim of Koster who watches her through security cameras he placed in her apartment. Voyeurism, instead of helping to uncover a murder, victimizes any sense of security and com-
fort that she once had has now vanished.

This issue of security in Don’t Say a Word is timely in light of the recent events. Koster shatters the security that the Conrad family feel at home. Security cameras invade their bed-
room. The building’s own security cameras that are normally used to protect tenants are corrupted by Koster and used to victimize them. The hooting parallels the recent terrorist events in our country. Despite the countless number of locks and chains on the door, Koster is still able to enter and kidnap Conrad’s daughter. Despite Conrad’s acquisi-
tion of guns, he is still not safe from Koster’s actions. Are we ever really safe? Is security just an illusion?
The film has a serious ethical situation involving doctor/patient relations. Conrad only becomes interested in helping Elizabeth after his daughter is abducted because he wants to save his daughter. Is it ethical for a doctor to use his patient for selfish motives? Is our hero forgiven because his little girl’s life is at stake? How would you feel if you were Elizabeth? Well, besides the whole “being crazy” thing. Despite these silver linings, the film does leaves the audience unsatisfied like a plate of cheese fries with no gravy. Koster is after a ten million dollar ruby. Why? Is it purely material-
istic? Why the five o’clock deadline? Does someone turn into a pumpkin? Ten years of psychological trauma gone in one day? Can a psychologi-

Don’t Say a Word
By Gary Fleder
20th Century Fox

The set stood out but does overshadow the rest of the band. They continued into “You Get Worked” from their latest release From Chaos. The set that night was a solid mesh of light and new music. When they jammed out to “All About Us” everyone was dancing and a positive liveliness flowed through the crowd. 311 are very much about sending a positive message to their fans through their lyrics and upbeat musical style. There was a definite feeling of unity among everyone there, on more than one occasion throughout the night the crowd would start to chant U-S-A with 3) 1. Throughout the night there was heavy participation from the audi-
ence and at some points you couldn’t even hear Nick’s voice over the crowd. The fans were capturing the lyrics to “Who’s Got the Herb” before the band did. Crowd surfing ran rampant throughout the night and even Nick got into it when he jumped off the stage in the middle of “F*** the Bullshit” at the end of the song. Confetti showered the crowd as the band departed the stage for the night. 311 put on an incredible show that night which left everyone want-

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er a little more. From Chaos is in stores now and I would recommend adding it to your music collection along with taking a chance and seeing them the next time they are in the area.

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How to write an essay

One of the most important skills that students need to develop is the ability to write an essay. An essay is a type of writing that presents an argument or opinion on a particular topic. It is usually written in a formal, concise style and is typically divided into an introduction, body paragraphs, and a conclusion. The following tips can help you write a successful essay:

1. Choose a topic that you are interested in.

2. Do some research to gather information and ideas.

3. Organize your thoughts and create an outline.

4. Write a clear and concise introduction.

5. Support your argument with evidence and examples.

6. Use transitional words and phrases to connect your ideas.

7. Write a strong conclusion that summarizes your main points.

8. Edit your essay for grammar, spelling, and punctuation errors.

By following these tips, you can write an effective and engaging essay that will impress your teacher and impress your reader.
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Picasso vs. Einstein

By Anna Lawrence

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Picaso at the Lapin Agile
Studio Theater
October 18 - 20 at 8 PM, 20
and 21 at 2 PM

What happens when you put Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein in the same room, at the same time, provide some alcoholic beverages and let them have at each other? The world may never know for sure, but in the play, Picasso at the Lapin Agile, writer Steve Martin attempts to answer the question.

The one-act show begins as the Lapin Agile, a small bar in 1904 Paris, as it is opening for business as usual. We are introduced to Freudly and two other patrons: the regulars: Gaston, and a stranger by the name of Albert Einstein. Gaston is an older gent. Einstein still an unknown physicist. The two engage in light banter, get to know each other and talk physics.

Einstein still an unknown physicist, but he is a genius, and shows a real command of his subject. A young woman arrives and brings with him a surprise twist, works for many reasons. Picasso vs. Einstein is a success for the cast and crew. The play is well received and runs for many performances. Picasso vs. Einstein is a hit!
Websites Say Boo!

By Jim Topoleski Assistant Arts Editor

The website Halloween on the Web (www.halloween.com) is a comprehensive site on everything from traditions to horror stories. It also has some tips in helping you record your own Halloween monster, tricks, and treats. It doesn’t have much in the way of graphics so it might not be the most visually appealing site, but it does have a lot of information. It’s definitely worth a look though.

Halloween on the Web

For those looking for a slightly broader version of the history of Halloween you should check out the site. Talking more about the Druid/Christian origins of the holiday, it is not as detailed as the University of Illinois site, but still good to look at.

Halloween on the Net

Another good site to look at is the Halloween on the Net has a lot of good information on costumes, decor, crafts, and games you can use for your Halloween party. It also gives some info on Las Dias De Los Muertos or the Days of the Dead.

Halloween Magazine

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Halloween on the Net

Movie Releases for October 23

Rock/Alternative -- Alpha Twin: Double R&B/Rap -- Dilated Peoples: Expansion Team Dance/Electronic -- Ergina (SGL)

In love, Sensuality & Devotion Jazz/Blues -- Joe Fuentes: Good Cup of Joe Country/Folk -- Tracy Lawrence

So What’s Up Tigerlily?

Hey, are you in a band? Or perhaps you work at a cool place that is having a special event coming up soon. Or maybe your brass ensemble is performing over in McEachern Hall. Whatever the case is, if your event is related to the arts, we can list it here. Tigerlily only lists events for that week (from the Thursday we come out to the following Wednesday). For your event to get listed it, it must reach us by the Tuesday before we come out. Be sure to include the name of the event (who’s performing), where it’s being held, a contact number for readers to get more information on the event, and the exact date it’s happening.

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"Be careful. The MSU administration is out to get us."

It's probably a fair generalization to say that the above statement is representative of the perspective a lot of students have, to a greater or lesser extent, of "the administration," it's the feeling that though we don't quite know how, and we don't quite know why, there is some scheme to make worse the lives of students. Who knows why this is?

Provided there is no truth to it, (and it is doubtful that there is truth to it) it may be because sometimes mistakes are made by those who govern the University, or because there are some inadequacies in the facilities, or the ability to easily, if at all, get registered for the classes you need. Deep speculation on these matters is beyond the scope of this article. The issue here is the effect this feeling has on the student body, the feeling produced: paranoia.

This is not to say that all, most, or even many students are paranoid, but certainly more than a few seem to be so with regards to the administration, and this activates the latent paranoid tendencies of students already having that skeptical "out to get" feeling. There are two examples of interest this week concerning the Red Hawk Diner, which is scheduled to open this coming Tuesday.

Paranoid issue number one: The University has chosen to spend a massive amount of money on a shiny diner, largely to improve only the appearance of the campus, while other more practical needs go unfunded, under-funded, or just completely unfound.

Reality: 1.) The whole Red Hawk Diner project cost about a million bucks, but only about 25% percent of those bucks come from MSU (a relatively small amount of money for any major project), and was used to prepare the site of the diner, not for the diner itself. The rest came out of someone else's pocket. 2.) Paranoia confirmed. It's for image. But guess what? Image matters. It matters in attracting enough students, and it matters in obtaining funding from state and private organizations, and it matters to current students who want to be on an attractive campus. In addition to all of this, it is still a diner, functional and a partial upgrade to food services, much in need of some help. As long as the diner proves successful, the prices reasonable, and the food tasty, where's the issue?

Paranoid issue number two: The often frequented and perhaps most popular of food services' programs, Late Night at the Rat, is being downsized to zero to force late night hunger to be fulfilled at the new diner, a pricier option for those with meal plans or those with friends with meal plans, or those with friends with friends with meal plans...

Reality: 1.) Late Night at the Rat is not being cancelled, at least not according to either President Cole or a variety of other administrators, from whom The Montclarion has had direct confirmation of this fact. 2.) The Late Night program may in fact be expanded upon, possibly to cover more hours, though details on this are as yet unknown.

What does this all come down to? Where does this all come from? With a little reflection, you can almost see the process take place. One person thinks of the possibility that the Rat will be closed down at night, and maybe mentions this possibility to a few friends, who end up thinking about it a little, maybe start to see how it would make sense that the University would do that to its students, and before you know it, it's a full-fledged rumor, taken as truth, and maybe it even appears in The Montclarion as a letter to the editor.

What's the upshot? Cliché: don't believe everything you hear. And be a little skeptical of other people's assumptions. The administration has its fair share of "oops" and "uh-ohs" that can be focussed on and addressed without the need to scare ourselves into believing false ones too quickly.

Montclarion Question Of the Week:
What are your feelings towards the administration?

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Last Week's Poll Results
How do you feel about the current level of security regarding the recent car thefts?

- Not enough: 23%
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The Resurgence of Patriotism Amid Today's Youth

For much of the 20th century, universities served a public function. Despite a liberal orientation, they cultivated patriotism, a respect for a free market and a belief in exceptional American traditions. It was not coincidental that college students volunteered in large numbers during World War II. Nor was it coincidental that the O.S.S. (the forerunner of the CIA) was composed almost entirely of Yalies.

Needless to say, this condition changed with the Vietnam generation. In the '60s and '70s, college students lost confidence in their nation. They burned flags, denounced American with a "k" and were fed a pabulum of liberal verbiage.

Although the word "appeasement" wasn't used, peace at any price became the standard. There weren't any conditions noted in which reason wouldn't prevail. So sac racial was this belief that harassment couldn't penetrate the wall of liberal illusion.

Yet it was precisely this appeasement that made terror more likely. It was precisely the absence of weakness that the terrorists' found irresistible. In the minds of the cultural relativists who came to dominate the diversity curriculums, American students were obliged to understand our enemies, to empathize with their condition. After all, there was no higher principle than peace, the emerging god of the campus debate.

The Wall Street Journal editorial page contends that this condition changed on Sept. 11. Even the Harvard Crimson, the editorialists note, printed a poll showing 69 percent of the student body is in favor of military action against those who attacked America. More telling was the Crimson's response to 36 percent of undergraduates who said they were unwilling to take part in military action themselves. As the editors observed, one worries about students that favor military response "only as long as they can continue to sit comfortably in Cambridge."

The Yale Daily News asks plaintively "Will we serve?" If answered the question by noting: "We must answer the calling of our time—for if we don't, will:

It is possible that several generations trained in moral obtuseness have awakened from stultitude? Is it possible that student hearts and minds were not captured by aging baby boomers still immersed in Woodward nostalgia?

I am not persuaded. There is considerable evidence that cannot be easily dismissed. A University of North Carolina lecturer said if he were president he would apologize to "the widows and orphans, the tortured and the impervious and all the millions of other victims of American imperialism."

Professor Paul Kennedy at Yale, a stern audience to understand the threat, declared: "Several acts of terrorism in America — notably our military power and culture."

University of Texas professor Robert Jensen wrote that the attack "was no more despotic than the massive act of terrorism... the U.S. government has committed during my lifetime."

A rabbi in downtown Manhattan in the shadow of Ground Zero told her congregation of many students that we must "build bridges" to our enemies rather than "feed the dog of war."

A recent New York University graduate said he was unwilling to participate, only because he felt it has been something of a bully." Another NYU student who saw the World Trade Center towers fall said, "This is all America's fault anyway." At Hunter College a student who had just filled a box said the best response to terrorism is "fighting American racism."

Professor Bill Crain at City College, New York said he wants peace, not war; "Our diplomacy is horrid."

I suspect that the post-Vietnam generations have stopped the gears of public moral judgment. A fascist form of toler ance has arisen on the unbridled denunciation of evil. It is hard for someone raised on the appeals of the view espoused by Hamas leader Sheik Hassan Jalal, "We like to grow smiling flowers from the broken heads of Yalies."

Professor Maynard Keynes once wrote: "Madmen in authority who hear voices in the air are distilling their frenzy from some academic scribbler of some 20 years back."

The madmen of the present fake their lead from scribblers of many years back. It is the contemporary college crowd that in my judgment hasn't yet unloaded its scribblers.

Is America's youth ready to learn something about its obligation to a free, if imperfect, society? 99

Concerning Computer Labs

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While these new flavors invade your nearest Starbucks, probably right next to your house since they are more abundant then rechecks of a NRA convention, be sure to check out one of them, and bring your TUMS.

Your cup of coffee may never be the same after Starbucks puts their new brands on the market. There is nothing more appealing then signing your cup of joe and finding chunks of hot dog meat in your raspberry and chocolate mix.

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**Starbucks Reveals 32 Brand New Flavors**

**By Brian Cross**

Your Future King

With the stress of nation at war, many of its citizens have turned to their only friend - that steaming cup of coffee in the morning. However, over the past few years, that dependable cup of coffee you were served at Dunkin Donuts slipped out of its position in mainstream culture, replaced by the very trendy Starbucks coffee that is spreading across the nation faster than the plague.

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The Horoscope Never Lies

However, Jambi is Making This up as He Goes Along

Aries (March 21 - April 20):
While getting set in the quad to enjoy the cool and refreshing fall weather, the remains of raw cows are less than pleasant as your head by an entire flock of Duck band swarms. When you said to wear a hat in the remains of raw cows as it begins to snow, you don't think this is what she had in mind.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20):
You finally decide to cut back on the amateur radio this week when you come across a fact, live Radio being hosted by your man.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21):
Your deal personality goes back and forth this week when you give a hit track of twins in the student center cafeteria.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22):
You know how you’ve been complaining that your perfect match was hiding

Captain RibMan

In The Right To Bear Armchairs

way off Broadway.

Broadway 101

Subtext: (THIS PLAY SUCKS)

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Everybody Dies in the End.

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Blue Devils Meet the Red Hawks
Hockey Club Battles Back from 4-1 Against Super East Defending Champ

By Mike Halper
Staff Writer

The Red Hawks that entered the locker room after the first period Saturday night looked beaten. They had been knocked around the ice for twenty minutes as defending Super East Champion Central Connecticut State University (CCSU) took a frighteningly physical game right at MSU. Hit after bone-crunching hit had laid out nearly the entire team en route to a 4-1 CCSU lead.

The stunned Blue Devils saw that something was indeed still alive. Then rookie Michael Grey took over the scoring, notching the tying goal with five minutes left in the period. Grey took a pass in front of the net and completely fooled the goalie by taking a hit with a quick move to his backhand. With half the net gaping not three feet away, Grey pulled the Red Hawks back into a tie.

From there on, the teams would trade penalties and momentum, but the third period saw very few quality scoring chances. It wasn't until Grey struck again with just under nine minutes remaining that the lamp would light once more. Going to his backhand yet again, Grey put the Red Hawks ahead for good, 5-4. For the second time in twenty minutes, the MSU players mobbed the Xavier graduate along the boards.

Whatever it was, senior defensemen Chris Policelli and Anthony Rossillo led the charge back into the game. Policelli with his bruiser checks, and Rossillo by way of sweeping a rebound past CCSU tender Tyson Doisvert, or actually put up a fight, something happened in the MSU locker room. Something that made the Red Hawks remember who they were, remember why they were admitted to the Super East in the first place.

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The remainder of the game saw the Blue Devils attempting to get something going, and the MSU defense and goalie Robbie Martinez turning away everything. The final chance for CCSU came when, with two minutes left, they had a 3-on-1 rushing at Martinez. Pfeiffer saved the day by catching up to the play and throwing himself down on the ice to make a full-extension stop of the cross-ice pass and robbing CCSU of their best opportunity.

When the buzzer finally sounded, the Red Hawks had left their mark, toppling the defending Super East Champions in just their first league contest. The message was clear to CCSU and the rest of the league— the Red Hawks are no joke.

The stunned Blue Devils saw that message with amazing clarity. As they trudged back to their locker room with slumped shoulders, the team's mood equally reflected the color of their jerseys—blue.

MSU also successfully opened their M-ACHA season last weekend, playing a sloppy game and still coming up with an 11-3 win at Princeton Friday night. Bodson and Kevin Micak each buried a trio of goals for a hat trick. John Baumgartner also returned to the team, tallying a pair of goals in his first game of the season. Pfeiffer, Ryan Trott and Tim Dybus all added goals, as well.

Tomorrow night, the Red Hawks host the Super East’s Marist College at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, they host Princeton at the same time.

Last year, the Red Hawks tied Marist, 4-4, at home on October 7, then destroyed the Red Foxes, 8-1, at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center on January 26. So far this year, Marist beat UConn on October 6 to open their season, then fell to NHL Friday, 4-1, before being destroyed by Siena College, 14-0, on Saturday.
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Football

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After halftime, the intensity of the Red Hawks decreased. The MSU second team offense put the defense in a bad spot when backup quarterback William Harbison was intercepted on his second pass of the day.

Then O’Connor threw a six-yard pass to wide receiver Bryant Richardson for WPU’s first touchdown with 3:01 remaining in the third quarter. Harbison redeemed himself with a 40-yard touchdown pass to Joe D’Iorio.

WPU added one final score to the game when MSU defensive back Jason Frazier bit on a fake and Warchol hit wide receiver Keyth Hardy with an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Lost in another blowout, was the play of MSU’s defense, which was missing starters Brandon Bracey and Keith Migliorino.

Rob Davis, Migliorino’s replacement at inside linebacker, shined in a starting role.

“Rob [Davis] did a super job. He was all over the field, making tackles, knocking balls down. He played outstanding,” said Giancola.

Billy Heaney, who missed playing Kean with an injury, played well in his comeback, collecting two sacks.

But all did not go well for MSU. At 6-0, the Red Hawks still atop the NJAC and rank seventh in the nation. And in the eyes of Co-captain Collins, the season has just begun.

“There’s eight or nine more games left to play. You run the table in the regular season, you get a first round playoff bye,” said Collins aluding to his team’s ultimate goal of a national championship.

“We still have to play every game and get better each week, but this isn’t the final stretch run.”

Collins and company envision the NCAA East Regional Championship, Semifinals, and Magy Bowl as their final run. The NJAC Championship is only the first step.

“If you look at any Division III team in this country, you can’t tell me there’s a better team,” said Collins. “If they are, then we’ll wind up playing them.”
Regular Season Winding Down

Women's Soccer Continues to Win As They Prepare for Postseason

By John Montesano
Staff Writer

MSU's women's soccer team continued their dominance this past week. In the Red Hawks last four games they managed to accumulate three more victories and only dropped their second game of their sparkling season. Their win came over New Jersey City, Rutgers-Camden and North Carolina-Weslyan; the loss came in their showdown against New York University.

Going into the Red Hawks match up against New Jersey City, they were pretty confident about picking up a win. N.J.C is winless in the conference at 0-5 and just 1-6 overall. MSU collected yet another shutout win by putting up five goals to NJC's none.

The five goals were evenly distributed to five different Red Hawks. Danielle Malyska, Shannon Hart, Stephanie Romanko, Lauren Rota, and Susan Hinds. Malyska's goal was her team leading sixth of the season. MSU could have played with an open net because goalies Stephanie Romanko only faced on shot the entire game. On the other hand, the Red Hawks kept New Jersey City's goalie extremely busy by putting 20 of their 36 shots on goal. led by Shannon Hart's five. Next up for the Red Hawks (11-2-3; 5-1-1) was Rutgers-Camden (6-3) at home.

MSU only dropped their second game of the season in a 1-0 loss. The lone goal, which belonged to NYU, was scored by Alisa Femia, who also led the team with three shots on goal. MSU managed just two shots, one from Shirah Odeh and the other from Cassie Nahrnebe. MSU goalie, Stephanie Romanko faced just eight shots herself and saved seven.

The loss slowed up the Red Hawks a bit but they pulled off a 1-0 overtime victory over Rutgers-Camden. Shannon Hart assisted Lauren Rota's goal in overtime to give MSU the win and at 10-2-3 overall record and drop NYU to 8-4-2 overall. Stephanie Romanko made six saves to preserve the win and Kristen Stewart also made six saves but gave up the overtime goal at the 101:07 mark of the game.

MSU once again won back to back games in their 4-1 win over North Carolina-Wesleyan at home on Monday. With the win MSU improved to 11-2-3 overall and NC-Wesleyan fell to 10-4-1. The Red Hawks were led by freshman LB D’Allo, who collected a hat trick, which included the game winner. Shannon Hart added a goal and an assist for the Red Hawks, Shannon St. George's goal tied the games scoring for NC-Wesleyan, but that was the only goal they could manage. Despite the big win, MSU was outshot 15-9 in the game.

With the end of the regular season quickly approaching, the Red Hawks have just two games left before the NJAC championship games at the end of this month. One of those two matches is against the outstanding team from TCNJ who has improved their record to 14-0 and 8-0 in the conference over the past week. As a team TCNJ has scored 51 goals, which is surprisingly second to Ramapo in the conference who has scored 52 times.

It seems that MSU cannot obtain the top spot in the conference but can secure a solid second place finish with a win against TCNJ on Wednesday, the 17 and their last game against seventh placed Rutgers-Camden. MSU will not only look to put the first blemish on The College of New Jersey's record but also look to force TCNJ to give up their first goal of the season.

The way the Red Hawks have been scoring high all season, both of those accomplishments could be met in their remaining games.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team only had one game on their schedule for the past week. They traveled down to Camden, New Jersey to take on the Scarlet Raiders of Rutgers-Camden. The game started off a 1-1 tie in overtime. Matt Caswell assisted Osei Bonu's goal, which gave MSU a 1-0 lead. Evan Graves fed the game for Rutgers-Camden off a pass from Ryan Rogus. The game was decided by the halftime break. Jersey City's lone goal was scored by Luna ten saves and Rutgers-Camden played with a dub of goalies, Mike Sieber made three saves, and gave up the MSU goal and Ryan Frank made two saves. Overall, the Red Hawks were outshot 21-12, including both overtimes.

With five games left in the regular season, the Red Hawks (4-7-2; 0-3-2) still try and turn things around to make an end of the season surge towards the playoffs. MSU has two games in the upcoming week; they are away on Saturday the 20th at Ramapo College and home to New Jersey City next Wednesday.
# NJAC Standings Through 10/17

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## Volleyball

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|      |         | Rowan | 4-1 | 15-5 |
|      |         | WPU | 1-3 | 8-9 |
|      |         | MSU | 1-4 | 3-16 |
|      |         | NJCU | 0-4 | 6-8 |
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**This week's Red Hawk Action**

**Football**

Sat. 20 vs Buffalo State 1 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**

Sat. 20 vs Ramapo* 7 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**

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**Field Hockey**

Thu. 18 vs Eastern Conn. 6:30 p.m.
Sat. 20 @ Messiah 1 p.m.

**Volleyball**

Sat. 20 @ Lebanon Valley/ York College 11 a.m.

**Cross Country**

Sat. 20 @ CTC Champ. Paterson 11 a.m.

**Tennis**

10/11 - MSU 7, Georgian Ct. 2

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**Player of the Week**

**Omar Lucas**

Hometown: Irvington, NJ

Lucas was named NJAC "Defensive Player of the Week" after collecting 16 tackles and 2 interceptions against William Paterson. One of the interceptions was run back for a touchdown as MSU defeated WPU for the eighth straight year.

**Senior Linebacker**

Hometown: Allendale, NJ

Bellino scored 2 goals as the Red Hawks extended their winning streak to 11 with a 3-1 win over Kings College on Saturday.

**Senior Quarterback**

Hometown: Union, NJ

Collings threw for 3 touchdowns and also ran for 1 in MSU's 41-14 rout of rival William Paterson. Collins has thrown at least 3 touchdown passes in 5 of MSU's 6 games this year.

**Freshman Forward**

Hometown: Forked River, NJ

Winkle was named NJAC "Defensive Player of the Week" and has given up just two goals in her last 3 games.
Red Hawks Invade Pioneer Country
Win 8 Straight Over WPU, Rank 7 in Division III Football

By Eli Gelman
Assistant Sports Editor

They’ve hit their stride. The journey to the Stagg Bowl continued for the Red Hawks last Saturday as they had their way with William Paterson, winning 41-14. And while they were playing a lesser opponent in the Pioneers, MSU didn’t hold back.

The Red Hawks came out on fire, scoring on four of their first five first-half possessions. Outside linebacker Omar Lucas set up the initial score, intercepting WPU quarterback Randy Merz early in the first half when the Kings scored the goal with an 11-yard touchdown pass. The Red Hawks led 14-0 at the end of the first half.

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When asked about his performance, the modest Lucas brought up the play of his teammates.

“Everybody was in great position. The whole defense played solid as one unit. I was out there making plays, but it wasn’t just me,” said Lucas, who was outstanding despite playing with a head cold. “The credit goes to the whole defense, it’s 11 vs. 11, not one vs. 1.”

Field Hockey
And Lucky 11

Upset over TCNJ Leads to 11 Straight Wins

By Andy Seyka
Assistant Sports Editor

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Speaking About Dad
Clemente Jr. and Guests Celebrate Latino Baseball and Roberto Clemente

By John Sparaco
The Montclarion

Last week the Yogi Berra Museum held a panel discussion on Latin baseball. The panel included (from left to right) Yogi Berra, Joe Valdivielso, Clemson Smith Muniz, and Roberto Clemente Jr.

His father was a 12-time All-Star, a four-time National League Batting Champion, and the MVP of the 1971 World Series. He is Roberto Clemente Jr. and his father is Roberto Clemente, the first name that comes to mind when you think about the greatest Hispanic baseball players of all time.

Not only was he the greatest Hispanic baseball player of all-time, Clemente opened the door for the Hispanic players of today.

On October 10, in recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Yogi Berra Museum & Learning Center presented a program entitled “The Latino Experience in Baseball.”

Joining Clemente Jr. on the panel were Jose Valdivielso, a former infielder for the Washington Senators and Minnesota Twins; and Clement Smith Muniz, a pair in Spanish-language sports broadcasting.

The topics explored by the Panel was Clemente’s legacy. Clemente, who is of Puerto Rican descent, was killed in a plane crash on December 31, 1972

while taking supplies to earthquake victims in Nicaragua. Today, nearly 30 years after his tragic death, his name still carries a special meaning to so many of today’s great Latino players.

“The Yankees have guys like Bernie Williams and Jorge Posada, who say to me all the time that my dad is their hero,” Clemente Jr. said.

Clemente fans and admirers are not just limited to baseball players.

“Even other guys who aren’t even baseball players—like Wayne Gretzky and Michael Jordan have told me that when they were kids all they wanted to be was Clemente and it makes me feel really good,” Clemente Jr. said.

Clemente not only has a lot to do with the amount of Hispanic players in the game today, but he is also one of the biggest reasons why they are so respected and held to such high regard.

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