Back to school...

Kevin Colligan, Editor-in-chief

Summer's over.

No more sleeping until three, slathering yourself with coconut oil down the shore, waiting on tables in T.J.'s Shack of Flagjacks or making bracelets from paper clips in your co-op office job.

That's right. From now until Christmas, the first noise you'll hear every morning is the annoying bleating of your roommate's digital alarm clock (intermittently between slaps of the snooze button) or the frantic cries of your mother who still thinks she'll have to write you a tardy note if you're late. The last thing you'll remember before falling asleep is the fine you forgot to pay the library.

In between, you'll be lugging around a sack of heavy, overpriced books from class to class, stumbling over construction debris, all the while counting the minutes until you'll be able to grab yourself a tray full of lip-smacking institutional food from one of our school's fine cafeterias.

Not that it's all that bad. You're bound to snag at least one or two interesting classes sandwiched between that speech requirement and The Development of Math. Upperclassmen, freed from the bondage of (organ music, please) Core Curriculum, are sure to do better. Chances are you'll find a few cool people to hang out with. You might be able to sneak a few sixes into your dorm room. And if you're really ambitious, you just might up and join one of MSC's organizations.

Speaking of organizations, returning students disconcerted with the new look of The Montclarion needn't be overly-excited. Now is a time of change (this is not an election speech - no family values, I swear). Unbeknownst to Freshmen, quite a few modifications have taken place at MSC since Spring 1992. The hollow exoskeletons of new buildings have sprouted from the rubble gardens of last spring. Paint has been liberally slapped onto walls all over campus. Bohn Hall had one new elevator installed, thus cutting in half the frequency of those intimate evenings trapped between floors with that poorly-haired, heavily-made-up sorority girl with the bottled tan. And, for safety's sake, more emergency phones have been installed around campus (somebody in College Hall must read our editorials).

Before you get too happy, though, keep in mind that every silver lining gently tinkling above campus is bound to come with a cloud or two. Take a look-see at your bank statement, for instance, after paying this year's tuition increase. Look up the Spartan hours of Sprague Library in your airbrushed college handbook. All right, now try to imagine the glimmer in eyes of the stockholders at the Monroe shock absorber company as you traverse the tom up campus roadways on your way to parking lot #69.

Sorry about that, but you were getting hysterical. Enjoy our college's improvements, but try not to fool yourself into believing that the changes that have, or are in the process of taking place, have or will transform MSC into an showcase of comfort and convenience for the beleaguered student body. I, for one, would still not attempt to enter a Bohn Hall communal bathroom without a flotation device. Nor would I plan to write a last-minute term paper in one of MSC's overcrowded computer labs. Also, don't count on wolfing down much pizza in the renovated Rat anytime soon - it, like much of the campus' construction, is a tad behind schedule.

As always, we at The Montclarion will keep you informed of further developments.
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A message from College President Irvin Reid...

During the summer, both of America’s major political parties held their conventions to choose presidential candidates. I hope you took some time during the hot summer months to listen to the speeches given during the conventions — not only because this year most of you, for the first time, will have the privilege and responsibility to vote in a presidential election, but also because many of those speeches described the challenges which lie ahead for all Americans.

It has been said that if we imagine the world as a village of 100 people, we will find that 70 people of the 100 are unable to read. Fifty of them are suffering from malnutrition, and 15 will die before they are 5 years old. Of the 100 people in our village world, 30 earn less than $200 a year and over 80 live in slum type housing. Only 6 of the 100 are Americans, and these 6 have 40 percent of the village’s entire wealth.

With that wealth come special responsibilities: to put the needs of others on a level with one’s own needs, to help the less fortunate, and to defend the principles of freedom and justice for all the people of the world.

You may be saying to yourself, “What is President Reid talking about? He knows I’m not wealthy!” Let me tell you that there are greater measures of wealth than the numbers that show up on a financial statement. Your wealth is the wealth of promise. In America at the dawning of the 21st century, the opportunities which stretch before you are virtually unlimited, but with those opportunities come very special challenges.

More than any other generation which came before, members of your generation must be prepared to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world. During your lifetime, the information explosion has been so profound that scholars are already calling us the “information society.” It took approximately 100 years to move from an agrarian to an industrial society. It has taken only 20 years to move from an industrial to an information society.

In your lifetime, there have been vast changes in technology, in social life and even, lately, in politics. The walls of the world are crumbling. Voices long silent are breaking through barriers of indifference. We are reminded that the power of ordinary people is the engine of true progress. We are reminded, once again, that in this world much is possible if our hearts are honest and our minds are strong.

You are the bright promise of America’s future. You will fulfill that promise only if you understand that success is not measured by wealth or possessions, but by growth. Achievement must be guided by principles, both moral and intellectual. The accumulation of wealth or fame is an empty pastime without the rich rewards born of love and commitment.

If you cannot look at a person of the opposite sex and comprehend the vast changes that have taken place in American society with respect to gender roles and sexual stereotypes, then that promise will remain unfulfilled.

If you cannot look at a person of a different race and honestly say that you have grown through your efforts to understand the racial and ethnic tapestry of America’s life, then the promise of America’s future will remain tragically unfulfilled.

We, at Montclair, are ready to help you prepare yourselves for the challenges of citizenship and leadership, but the ultimate judgment of your success or failure will not be made here. It will be measured by the capacity for growth and giving that endures after you leave our halls. We expect you to do all you can to meet the challenges that lie ahead with courage and perseverance. Like the loyal party delegates at the political conventions about which I wrote earlier, we stand ready to work with you and cheer you on to success. I hope the coming semester brings you victory.
A message from SGA President Gouri Sadhwani...

As construction conquers most of our once beautiful and soon to be even more beautiful (keep your fingers crossed) campus, we begin another adventurous semester at MSC.

After beginning some six semesters at MSC, I have learned that anything that is capable of happening at a college, will happen at MSC. Everything from taking over College Hall to hugging trees and claiming environmental injustice has been done in the name of College Spirit.

With every new year, we bring new aspirations and goals for ourselves and for the institution we attend. We, at the Student Government Association, also have many goals for this academic year. Some of which include improving and increasing student programming on campus, working with the administration to bring students back to the main focus of all college planning and working on a pragmatic alcohol policy for the Rathskeller. All of these goals entail a great deal of time and effort on all our parts.

Being a commuter myself, I understand the busy schedule most of us juggle during the year. Nevertheless, without your input and support, the SGA falls short of our most valuable resource and the foundation on which we stand, the students.

I urge you to take the time out of your busy schedules and get involved on campus. Apathy from us now, can result in a dead end year. However, interest and support from students on campus can help further our goals and also create a campus community we so desperately need.

The Student Government Association’s Executive and Legislative Branches are elected to represent all undergraduate students here at MSC. As elected representatives, our duty is to work on behalf of you and your interests within the college to the very best of our ability. However, without clear communication between students and their representatives, no real progress can be made.

I want to thank you for giving me this opportunity to represent you as SGA president. I look forward to an exciting and productive year.

Please stop by your SGA offices in the Student Center Annex to find out more about what we do. My office is always open to you if you ever need information regarding what the SGA is doing at any time or if you want to play with the world’s greatest slinky, which happens to reside in my office.

The SGA offices are located in Room 103 of the Student Center Annex. The phone number is 893-4202.

Our regular office hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SGA meetings are every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 411-412 of the Student Center. The first SGA meeting is Wednesday, September 2. All are welcome.

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Student organizations are divided into four categories or classes. Class One organizations serve the entire student population. They receive their operational budgets from Student Government Association which is funded via student fees. (Some organizations, such as The Montclarion and OSAU, raise a portion of their own operating expenses through advertising, dances, etc.). Class one offices are located in the Student Center Annex in an area traditionally known as Class One Alley.

Class Two, Three and Four organizations concentrate on more narrow interests. They range from language clubs to community service organizations to Greek fraternities and sororities. Most of the Class II through IV organizations must raise their own funds, hence the bagel and candy sales, smash-a-Yugo-with-a-sledgehammer-for-a-dollar drives and various promotions. Their offices are scattered throughout campus and information about them can be found in the SGA office, department offices or on various campus billboards.

The following is a listing of all SGA-chartered campus organizations. All are entirely run by students and open to any interested party.

Class I Organizations
College Life Union Board (CLUB) (Room 112) - This multi-programming organization provides the college community with first-run movies, lip-sync contests, comedy shows, fall and spring festivals, senior banquets and much more. 893-5232.
Conservation Club (Room 103) - This club’s aim is to inform students about environmental and conservation issues. It offers many services including recycling, job referral and workshops. It also sponsors activities such as whale watches. Earth Day and fall and winter backpacking. 893-5102.
La Campana (Room 111) - La Campana, the college yearbook, gives the students the opportunity to portray their impressions of college life. The publication covers a wide array of campus events, and by joining, students can learn layout and production techniques. 893-4346.
Latin American Student Organization (LASO) (Room 100) - LASO gives the students the chance to understand Latin American culture through informative social and educational programs. LASO sponsors lectures, dances and Latin Month each spring. 893-4404.

The Montclarion (Room 113) - The Montclarion, named the “Most Outstanding Collegiate Newspaper for 1992” by the American Scholastic Press Association, gives students hands-on experience in news and feature writing, sportswriting, cartooning, editing, advertising design and sales, photography and layout and graphic design on state-of-the-art Macintosh computers. Paid positions available. All majors are encouraged to apply. 893-5169.
Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU) (Room 119) - The OSAU is directed toward meeting the needs of minority students on campus and exposing non-minority students to the minority experience. They offer diversified events (including February’s Black History Month) that are directed toward fulfilling students’ cultural, social, and educational needs. 893-4198.
Players (Room 118) - Players is a student theatrical organization of the SGA, and produces at least three shows per academic year: a comedy, a musical and a drama. Auditions are posted throughout campus, and students can also take part in production behind-the-scenes. Check the Players bulletin board in the lower hallway of Memorial Auditorium. 893-5159.
Quarterly (Room 113A) - The oldest student-run organization on campus, Quarterly publishes Four Walls, the literary magazine. Students can express themselves through prose, poetry, artwork and photography. Those interested in the production aspect can take part in reading and selecting student submissions, and learn layout on the Macintosh. 893-4410.
Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) (Room 121) - SILC invites students to form their own teams (from dorms, classes, etc.) to compete in various tournaments. Basketball and baseball have a particularly large following, but flag-football and co-ed softball are also popular. 893-5245.
WMSC-FM (Room 110) - Located at 101.5 on your FM dial, this alternative music station broadcasts to the local area 18 hours a day. Students have a chance to become a deejay, newscaster or station engineer, playing “northern New Jersey’s best new music first” or taking part in other programming such as news and talk shows. 893-4256.

Class II
Anthropology Club
Biology Club
Computer Science Club
Economics Club
English Club
Finance Club
Film Club
Health Professors Association
Hellenic Student Organization
History Club
Human Relations Organization
International Student Organization
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Class III
Alpha Iota Chi
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Veteran’s Association

Class IV
Administrative Management Society
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Career Services also helps students find employment. There are hundreds of listings for on-campus, part-time and full-time positions as well as internships and summer jobs. All students can find these job notices by coming to the office and looking at the job books. Students can register with the office to receive mailings of available part-time jobs and internships and seniors may do so for mailings of full-time positions. Through participation in the office’s recruitment program, seniors can meet with employers who come to campus each semester to interview for full-time professional jobs.

A unique offering of Career Services is the Macintosh Resume Writing Lab. Three Macs are available by appointment so that students may create professional looking laserprinted resumes and cover letters.

There’s a lot going on in Career Services. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 - 4:30 and on Thursday evenings until 8:00 during the semester. Come visit us and get to know how we can help you.

Watch for the Career Services column with advice on your career in the Campus Life section of The Montclarion.

The Drop-In Center

Do drop in

The Drop-In Center is a 24-hour peer counseling, information and referral service available to the campus community. Our staff of student volunteers is continually undergoing intensive training and workshops to be the most effective peer counselors possible.

In addition to peer counseling, the Drop-In Center also offers information on public transportation, area and campus events, AIDS, stress, birth control, substance abuse and much more. They also provide a wide variety of referrals to dentists, lawyers, clinics, self-help groups and more.

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rathskel-lar n. A restaurant in the style of a German city hall that features the serving of beer.
Rathskeller - A pizza joint in the basement of the Student Center that serves soda and Tropicana Twisters.

Guess which one is from The American Heritage Dictionary and which one the administration prefers.

End of game.

Despite the passage of a referendum last year by students that would allow alcohol to be served in the Ratt, the emasculated pub of MSC remains as dry as that statistic book you use to prop up your uneven desk. Never fear, working on the basic principle of Supply and Demand, several suitable watering holes have developed around the arid MSC campus. Here's a handful of old-time favorites:

Wednesday night is the night for MSC students at Fatso Fogerty's in North Arlington (991-9885). Yeah, it's a drive. And yeah, you should bring along one unlucky chap who's not drinking to drive so you all don't become really unlucky chaps. But have a few jello shots, a few kamikazes and you'll forget where you are anyway. And if you pull the short straw and end up the designated driver, just think of all the money you can bamboozle from your drunken friends.

MSC students get in free on the aforementioned day of the week, and you're sure to see a lot of your fellow students.

Thursday nights give you more of an option. Those folkly and pseudo-intellectual hippy-types who refuse to wear socks and tend to unnecessarily extend class time by picking peripheral arguments with professors generally head to Charlie Brown's in Upper Montclair (783-9560) for The McEarly Brothers live music and dollar drafts.

As matter of fact, you'll find that most bars in the area offer dollar drafts on Thursday nights.

Even if you're not the alternative type, a surreal, mind-warping environment with alternative, progressive, industrial, punk tunes booming through a (nice umbrella)

For those who prefer a good old Irish pub, there's always Tierney's on Valley Road (744-9785), which has outrageously good bands every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night and legs of flowing Killian's Irish Red.

This is, of course, a badly abridged list of bars in the area. There's plenty more. Just find em (try asking your classmates, or if you're really hard up, the yellow pages). We'll try to get more clubs in the Arts & Entertainment and Campus Life sections of The Montclarion throughout the year. In the meantime, cheer.

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For the uninitiated, we hope to cover the New York nightlife throughout the year in the Campus Life and Arts & Entertainment sections of our paper, providing students with a better idea of where to go and what to do.

So if you don't know New York, pick up a copy of The Montclarion from time to time. And if you happen to forget one week, well, don't blame us if you end up in the city looking like a stumbling, map-checking, direction-asking, fat-walletted, dopey, Jersey state college kid.

The Montclarion would like to thank the folks at the NYC Convention & Visitors Bureau Inc. for sending us the following information.

Aces & 8's, 417 Lafayette St (E 4th St-Astor Pl), NY 10003, 979-7550. Hit drinks, food and prices. Happy hour 5pm-10pm Thu -Fri, all the beer you can drink. DJ entertainment. Closed Mon & Tues.

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While compiling this Year in Review, I found myself feeling, well, strange. Memories of last year flooded back to me. I remember hiring the Carnival just in time to see the ruckus. I remember returning to Bohn Hall after Thanksgiving relieved I had nothing of value to steal. I remember carefully sniffing a certain legislator’s letter to the editor before opening it. I remember the first day the fences went up around the library and the handful of students that tried to save the trees doomed by construction. Hopefully, this year will be just as eventful - although in some more positive ways. Overall, we at The Montclarion had a pretty good time last year. We hope our readers did as well.

We’d like to say goodbye to some of our readers who’ve gone on to a better place. And we hope our new and old readers will be able to look back over next year’s review and remember things just a little bit better than they were at the time.

**September**

MSC students received a new phone system, AT&T College and University Service (ACUS). The good news was the proposed savings, 35 - 40% according to the administration. The bad news was, for most of September, students had little luck placing off campus calls due to the insufficient number of phone lines installed.

MSC slipped out of the top 100 colleges nationwide rated in The Money Guide’s annual survey. The year before, MSC ranked 12. Why the slip? The survey changed its ranking system from being based on surveys to being based on actual campus visits.

The college received an average rating in a New Jersey Monthly article.

**October**

Two MSC students and best friends, Benjamin Bradock Peisch and Kosta Diktas, died within two weeks of each other in unrelated instances. Peisch, 24, died of a gunshot wound to the chest suffered when he attempted to stop an armed robbery in a New York City clothing store. Diktas, 20, died mysteriously in his sleep. A autopsy was inconclusive, but authorities ruled out foul play.

A student was stabbed during a fraternity-sponsored party in the Rathskeller. The student, a Lambda Sigma Upsilon fraternity member, was acting as a bouncer and was stabbed while breaking up altercation between partygoers. The victim was taken to University Hospital in Newark where he received 29 surgical staples during surgery to stop internal bleeding.

**November**

Pop sensation C+C Music Factory appeared at MSC - almost. The band had been contracted by Class One Concerts to play their two opening acts for a fee of $20,000, but cancelled its MSC appearance, as well as appearances at several other colleges, cutting short its North American tour.

The controversial Dr. Leonard Jeffries was met by a group of approximately 20 protestors as he visited MSC to address OSAU’s annual Harvest Ball. Jeffries addressed a crowd of approximately 400. Many in attendance were unhappy about the doctor’s absence, but comments such as ‘Africans create, Europeans imitate,” did little to dampen controversy.

**December**

Some Bohn Hall residents returned from Thanksgiving break to find their rooms burglarized. In what seemed like a bad case of deja vu, the residence hall was burglarized over the Thanksgiving holiday for the second year in a row. Despite indications the burglaries may have been an inside job, the administration accepted no responsibility for the losses.

Over 300 students forced Sprague Library to keep its doors open all night when they staged a study-in to protest the Library’s insufficient operating hours. The library has the shortest hours of all New Jersey state colleges.

President Irvin Reid received a 9.5% salary increase bringing his salary to $102,382. Reid had received a 10% raise the year before.
CLUB's black eye

Spring Week becomes a contact sport

As reported in the April 23 & 30 issues of The Montclarion

Members of College Life Union Board (CLUB) look forward to the month of April each year. That’s when they put on the annual Spring week which opens with the Drive-in and closes with the Carnival. Last year, both those events were closed down due to violence.

Ten minutes into the movie Hot Shots, the second half of the night’s double feature, the Drive-in was shut down due to a series of allegedly related fights. Members of Tau Phi Beta and Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) were allegedly participants in the fights.

Frank DiRocco, president of ZBT, said the argument started earlier at an off-campus party and involved only individual fraternity members, not the fraternities as a whole. He added, “right now, everything is fine.”

Sam Rock, Cinema Chairperson of CLUB, chastised those involved in the fracas for acting like “assholes” in a letter to the editor.

As disappointing as this opening was to CLUB, the closure of Spring Week was even more dismal.

The riot broke out around 11:30 p.m. on the Carnival’s first night. Three high school students were arrested. No MSC students were arrested, but several witnesses, including Dean James Harris of Academic Affairs, said they recognized MSC students amongst the rioters. Fortunately, no serious injuries were reported.

The remainder of the Carnival was cancelled.

Gulf War reservist embroiled in grade dispute

As reported in the October 3, 10 & 24 issues of The Montclarion

Jim Lloyd, a MSC student and Marine reservist, might have thought his Gulf War troubles ended when Saddam cited Uncle. He was wrong.

Legislation was drafted in the New Jersey State Legislature to protect college students who were unable to complete courses when they were activated for Desert Storm/Shield. The law allowed students the option to be graded on all work done before leaving college provided at least 10 weeks of their course had been completed. Jim Lloyd was a student in Dr. Barbara Chasin’s “Sociology: Rich and Poor Nations.” He completed the legal requirements to be graded (Lloyd said he was just 10 days away from the final exam), yet Chasin refused to give Lloyd any grade beside an “F” because he had not completed the course requirements.

“Faculty sets the standards to pass courses, not the State Legislature,” said Chasin.

Various legislators, including Assemblyman E. Scott Garrett of District 24, came to Lloyd’s aid. But the administration has seemed to flip-flop on the situation. On December 13, Dean of Students Edward Martin said, “No student at MSC will be penalized for serving their country,” but seemingly changed his tune in the October 10 Montclarion saying, “There are some people who read some laws and say that they should never be obeyed. They say that they have a moral or academic obligation not to obey this law.”

Lloyd has filed a lawsuit against the college seeking $1,003,000 in punitive and compensatory damages. The lawsuit is ongoing at date of publication.

SquirrelGate sullies two SGA legislators

As reported in the February 27 through April 9 issues of The Montclarion

In what seemed like a rejected episode from Beverly Hills 90210, two SGA legislators and Theta Xi fraternity members found themselves in controversy after they mailed a dead squirrel to a Bohn Hall AM and allegedly threatened The Montclarion for reporting the story.

David Blacker, who resigned from the SGA before allegations he used his position to threaten The Montclarion could be investigated to join the student government a year later, and Michael Costa, also a returning legislator after the SGA legislature refused to follow the recommendations of an ad hoc committee to impeach him, were arrested on February 27. The duo was charged with mailing the dead skinned rodent to Toni Ann Bernardo after admitting to the crime, according to Campus Police.

Due to its investigation of the story, the pair was told their fraternity association could be left out of the story. After Assignments editor Maureen McGowen conferred with News editor Rob Campos, however, the pair was told it was the policy of The Montclarion to identify people in news stories to the fullest extent possible and their fraternity affiliation could not be suppressed. They were given the option to reissue statements made under the previous agreement, but allegedly refused and threatened to use their SGA clout to remove Campos from his position and scuttle The Montclarion’s appropriation requests from the SGA in the future if Theta Xi was mentioned in print.

When Editor-in-chief, John Tibbetts reported the alleged threats to the Executive Board of the SGA, Blacker resigned and Costa was found guilty of the charges by a judiciary committee. The legislature failed to follow the recommendations of the committee, leaving Costa unpunished.

The story ran in The Montclarion over three months taking the form of news stories, editorials and heated letters to the editor from both Costa and then-SGA president Tony Susco.

The Syndicate debuts

Birth of a deviant

I asked R.A. Campos, editor-in-chief of The Anarchist Syndicate (the monthly magazine of The Montclarion), to write a brief summary of the genesis of his publication. I got this.

...so there’s this chick waiting at the bus stop. Normally I don’t take public transportation but with hooters like that, I could make an exception. I sit next to her and ask where she’s going.

“Montclair State,” she says.

“Oh, funny, that’s where I’m headed too,” I respond.

“Yeah, I’ve got to register for another class.”

“Oh, yeah. What’s you’re major?”

“Business.”

I should have known. Another pathetic sheep headed on to public transportation, shipped to our state institution only to stand on hour long registration lines and be branded and sent off to the meat grinders of classes. Yippie.

I’ve got to fill a Contemporary Issues GCR. I was thinking of taking ‘The Inner City Family.’ That one should still be open,” she says.

Like I care. The cleavage is more important than the brain. Then again, with an education built on classes like “The Inner City Family,” I guess she’s going to have to rely on that cleavage to get a job.

That’s the problem with education today, they don’t teach you how to use all your assets to get a job. Like, for example, ethics. They try to teach you today that hormones and prejudices don’t play a role in job selection. Like the world of business works according to the rules of society as laid out by Rousseau or Marx, where we all are one big happy family and we are all judged by the basis of our abilities. Yeah, right.

“So, what are you going to do with your major?” I ask.

“Make lots of money.”

“Oh, I see.” Isn’t American Education wonderful. You go through four to eight years of Hell so you can get a certificate that says, “I’m capable of going out into ‘the real world’ and handle a job that, if your lucky, will pay you enough to retire after 30 years, sit in Florida and wait for death.” And, New Jersey State resident, only for $20,000. What a deal.

“What’s your major?” she asks.

“English.”

“What are you going to do with it.”

“Promote the death of all politicians and bureaucrats.”

“Oh, really. Do you have a girlfriend?”

“No, as a matter of fact, I don’t.”

Needless to say, she never got to registration and changed her major to Child Development. The abortion only cost $450. Isn’t life grand.

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