Party's Over

As fights shut down Back to School Jam, Administration re-evaluates party policies (Dean, p.3)

Goodbye from Snapple

Only Coca-Cola soft drinks in the C-Store Flynn, p. 4
Campus police request firearms from Board of Trustees

by Greg MacSwweeney

MSU Campus Police are again asking the MSU Board of Trustees for the right to carry handguns to protect themselves and the MSU community from crime. The last time the police asked for the right to carry guns was in 1982 and they were rejected by the Board of Trustees. The request is now a formal grievance filed by the N.J. Law Enforcement Supervisors Association.

The police have filed the grievance after confiscating a "large variety of hand guns, knives, chains and pipes," said MSU Police Sgt. Paul Cell.

The police department's request has already been rejected by the school administration and the now defunct Department of Higher Education.

MSU Police Sgt. Herbert Lloyd preferred not to comment on the situation and referred questions to the N.J. Law Enforcement Supervisors Association.

"Our attorney wants to comment on the situation. We definitely do not want this to be negotiated through the papers," said Lloyd.

"The contract states that the employer (MSU) must provide a safe working environment," said Becker. "We believe that having to work without a gun violates that contract.

"For the police to do a job effectively they need handguns."

The grievance is based on the 1992 Uniform Crime Reports (UCR).

MSU ranked first in overall crime (377), first in motor vehicle thefts (279), William Paterson (175), Trenton State (208) and Stockton State (87).

MSU Police Public Information said that MSU has the second largest population of any state university in N.J with Rutgers being the first. Public Information also said that violent crime has basically stayed the same over the past three years.

MSU Deputy Provost Dr. Gregory Waters said, "We view the situation purely as a procedural matter right now. The board will review the matter and will hear and consider the requests and concern from the entire campus community."

The police and the administration hope to be provided with a "time-frame" from the BOT within the next few weeks so they can know when to expect a decision, said Becker.

"The gentlemen (police) provide full police service and have full police powers and we feel they should be fully equipped to do their job," said Becker. Kean College police have been carrying guns on duty since 1975. Since 1990, however, it's crime rate has increased steadily. Kean Spokeswoman Bonnie Potter said she could not recall any recent shootings or weapons seizures.

"I'm against it," said SGA Legislator and College Life Union Board President (CLUB) Onix Noa, "There is no reason to carry guns. It is not as if there are any armed gangs out there trying to fight."

On Nov. 14, 1991 a semi-automatic gun was found in the Blanton Hall atrium bathroom. On October 18, 1991 a student was stabbed during a party in the Rathskeller.

In February of 1991 a juvenile was shot in the Blanton Hall lobby by an off-duty police officer.

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Violent Student Center party prompts new regulations, tighter security

by Kathryn Dean

Kappa Alpha Psi’s Back to School Jam last Saturday ended violently, forcing University administrators to revamp the existing party policy and postpone a Lambda Theta Phi-Latin American Student Organization party scheduled for this Saturday.

The problem began with unruly crowds filling the Student Center ballrooms, screaming and cursing. It progressed as manned patrol cars were attacked outside as Campus Police attempted to control the crowd of approximately 800, Sgt. Paul Cell of Campus Police said.

According to witnesses, Campus Police and Security told the crowd “attacking” their patrol car that they would use pepper mace if they did not “cease and desist.”

“We do not use mace to clear crowds,” Cell said.

“They threatened to spray mace five times,” said Alin, an MSU freshman who refused to give his last name.

“This is high school shit. It’s worse than high school,” he added.

The party, originally due to end at 1:30 a.m., was closed down at midnight because of an inability to control the crowd, Cell said.

One party goer opened a ballroom door from the inside, allowing a rush of about 100 people into the ballrooms and one group prayed open a stairwell door and climbed onto the roof, Cell said.

Once the party ended some people in the crowd attacked one another, damaged cars parked on campus and rocked cars back and forth as they entered campus.

“At least five fights we physically responded to,” said Cell.

He added that blood was found by the Student Center patio and on College Avenue.

Blood stains and feathers were also found on the ground under the overhang outside of Blanton Hall. This is the site where witnesses say a man wearing a goose down jacket was severely beaten with a mattress frame.

In addition to a series of fights, some vehicles were damaged. A Campus Police car was “lock jacked” open and the siren was tampered with.

Jeffery Johnson returned to Lot 17 to find the front quarter panel of his car dent, the hood scratched and marked with blood stains. The left driver side mirror was torn off.

In an attempt to control the crowd as they headed towards the residence halls, the director on duty for Residence Life, Erik Hunter, made the decision to suspend guest privileges campus wide.

Hunter could not be reached for comment by press time.

“We didn’t want to bring the problem into the building,” assistant manager of Blanton Hall, Matthew Kane said.

Kane said that there is not a set policy and procedure for dealing with a situation such as the one that occurred last Saturday.

The inability to sign in guests inconvenience some residents. One resident, who had guests in from Philadelphia, approached Sgt. Cell and was told, “We don’t make rules for the dorms.”

In light of the problems that occurred at the Kappa Alpha Psi party, Student Activities made the decision to postpone the joint Lambda Theta Phi-LASO party scheduled for this Saturday because of inadequate security for both the event and the football game.

Director of Campus Police and Security Phillip Calitri said that the university tries to avoid scheduling two major events in the same evening because MSU does not have the police personnel to support it. Due to the last minute change in the football schedule, from an away game to a home game, the double booking was unavoidable.

James Harris, associate dean of students, said that last Saturday’s incident influenced the decision to postpone the Lambda Theta Phi-LASO party.

“When you have a major problem, you can’t go on with business as usual,” Harris said.

In response to those problems, a temporary revision of the party policy was put into effect, changing the number of security guards needed for events. In the past, organizations holding events at the Student Center had to have one security guard for every 100 people admitted. Each guard costs $22 an hour.

The new policy requires organizations to pay for two officers per hundred attendees.

In addition, capacity in the ballrooms, once 600, has been reduced to 500.

Unhappy about the decision to postpone the party and worried about the financial burdens the delay and lowered capacity will cause, Lambda Theta Phi President Mario Bautista said, “We were sat down like kindergartners and dictated to about the event being cancelled.”

Lambda Theta Phi is requesting a new party date for the organizations, compensation for the losses incurred due to the delay of the party and an alleviation of security costs once a new date has been set.

As far as recovering losses for postponing the event, “We won’t be signing blank checks,” Dean Harris said. He added that the exact figures of the losses would need to be submitted.

As for alleviating security costs, “It ain’t gonna happen.”

Vice-president for student development and campus life, Lee Wilcox, said that organizations should still be able to make money even though the capacity was lowered. Wilcox said, “We can’t blindly ignore what happened last weekend.”

Dr. Helen Matusow-Ayres, dean of students said organizations that contract, for example, four security guards in anticipation of 200 guests, will not be charged for the extra officers if attendance does not turn out as high as they had hoped. They will be required to pay the guards for a guaranteed two hours that guards get on a work night.

At a Greek Council meeting this past Tuesday, Rich Adams, former Greek Council President and member of Phi Beta Sigma stated that at the parties he has attended and directed security has to be asked numerous times to cover the doors before the order is carried out.

“When we have the man power to do it, we do it,” said Cell.

A review of party procedures will occur with a final decision anticipated by the new year, Harris said.

Student Center gets reorganized

by Jeff Zarrillo

The Student Center, one of the most popular buildings on campus, is being reorganized and developed in order to meet the needs of students more effectively.

Connie Ford, acting director of the Student Center since March of 1993, and her staff plan to work as hard as they can on improving the Student Center. Ford said that she would like to make the building “more inviting to students.” After all, they are the people who use the building the most.

Now that the Student Center has been restructured so that the University Bookstore and the “C” Store are run by private ownerships rather than the former Faculty-Student Co-op Association, the money for renovations to the building has increased. Also, because of the self-operation of the stores, they have offered a higher return of commission percentage, which in the end, is, “A better deal for the university and the students,” Ford said.

The students will see lower prices, l-Card usage in the “C” store, and other benefits as well. However, the benefits may not be immediate.

“Some things take time,” Ford said.

In an attempt to control the crowd as they headed towards the residence halls, the director on duty for Residence Life, Erik Hunter, made the decision to suspend guest privileges campus wide.
Goodbye from Snapple, C-store now Coca-Cola only

by Kevin Flynn

Coke is not only the real thing, it’s the only thing on shelves at the C-Store this semester. The manager of Aldan Dining Services, the private company providing food services at Montclair State, said banishing Snapple in favor of Coca-Cola’s competing Fruitopia brand is something done “for the student.”

It could also help Aldan Dining Services, which has the contract to run the C-Store and all campus cafeterias.

In an interview in his office, which is highly decorated with Coke memorabilia, Dan Leastman said that no formal contract has been signed to grant exclusivity to Coke products. He said his company would like to have such a contract.

Leastman said he hopes to be able to use Coca-Cola’s marketing gimmicks, such as T-shirt and soft drink giveaways, raffles and trips, to “benefit the students and create more atmosphere at Montclair State.” He said Coke will “aid in the efforts to improve campus life.”

However, it is clear that an exclusive deal with Coke—while it might not improve campus life for people who prefer Snapple—could have major benefits for Eastman’s company, Aldan Dining Services.

For example, if Coke signed an exclusive contract for its products on campus, Coke could provide Aldan with new equipment, boxes and refrigeration units, Leastman said.

Under such an agreement, Coke might provide equipment free of charge and then maintain that equipment at its own cost — as long as the vendor agrees to sell only Coke products.

In addition to the C-Store and cafeterias, Aldan Services has bid on the contract to provide and run vending machines on campus. The Faculty Student Co-op, which formerly had that contract, is in the process of being phased out. Leastman had no comment on whether Aldan Services would have only Coke vending machines on campus if it wins that contract, too.

Coke has exclusive contracts on other campuses. At Rutgers, for instance, a 10 million dollar, 10 year agreement with Coke was announced last week. Rutgers, in exchange for granting exclusivity to Coke, will gain revenues that will support women’s athletic scholarships, orientations and leadership programs and computing access centers.

Leastman said that MSU is not as large as Rutgers University, but he would like to give Coke “a shot” to see what they can do for Montclair and its athletic department.

Athletic Director Greg Lockard said there is “no current contract or future contracts in the works.” However, he added, “The athletic department is always looking for opportunities to gain new sponsorship.”

As far as the advent of Fruitopia goes, Phil Macri, a Political Science sophomore, said, “I bought one today because I was forced to.”

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“Yeah, I think I’d prefer them to have guns,” said Class One Concerts President, “they should have the right to protect themselves and the students. Students should not have to worry about going to their car and getting hit on the head. Maybe a threat of an armed police force will stop some incidents on campus.”

“I think students would be in favor of armed police now more than in the past in light of the fact that the police have confiscated guns over the past few years,” said SGA President Sal Anderton. “Personally, I think they should be given stun guns.”

“A serious incident which involves firearms requires off campus police to be called in,” said Becker. “The off campus police are not familiar with the facilities and, most importantly, are not familiar with the students.”

According to the UCR, crime for 1993 dropped at MSU to 275. MSU was ranked second to Kean with 296, but was still first in motor vehicle thefts with 36.
### SGA

October.

Another bill is expected to arrive from the SGA. He said money was not approved for the year—said this amount is being contested because it differed from the original. There is potential for a lawsuit.

### La Campana

La Campana bills paid by SGA reserve

by Kathleen Brennan

The SGA removed a large sum of money from the surplus reserves, to pay for the 1992 and 1993 editions of La Campana.

According to SGA treasurer, Rick Leto, this money owed to the production company. If this is not paid, there is potential for a lawsuit.

A bill of $45,000 was received. Leto said this amount is being contested because it differed from the original. Another bill is expected to arrive in October.

George Olschewski, treasurer of La Campana, said that the yearbook’s Class One status expired last semester.

Olschewski said that since a budget has not been approved for the yearbook, it hasn’t received any money from the SGA. He said money was given to La Campana by last year’s SGA.

Last year’s chair of constitutional review, Gary Pankiewicz, said that La Campana did not have the minimum 15 person membership required for Class One organizations, which affected the yearbook’s rechartering. Olschewski also said that the 1992 and 1993 yearbooks were completed a long time ago. The 1992 books were delayed because the 1992 editors never completed them, and therefore it became the responsibility of the 1993 editors. The 1993 books were also delayed due to complications with the publishing company.

The yearbook was approved as a service of the SGA at yesterday’s SGA meeting and their budget will be voted on next week.

In spite of not having a budget, Olschewski said that the 1994 yearbooks should be completed on time.

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MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

September

September 17
ΛΘΦ FALL JAM
SC Ballrooms
September 19
LIONS VS. COWBOYS
9:00pm, RATT
September 20
CLUB LECTURE
CREATIVE DATING

September 21
LASO DJ
RATT
September 22
CLUB “RICHARD BEY SHOW”
3:00pm, leaving MSU

September 24
OSAU PARTY
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS
September 26
BRONCOS VS. BILLS
9:00pm Ratt

September 28
KAΨ Party
9:00pm, RATT

September 29
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September 30
PLAYERS PRESENTS
“PSYCHO BEACH PARTY”

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STUDENT CONCERNS

How can I sign onto the MSU computer system?

It doesn't matter if you like computers or not, one fact remains—we are the computer generation. Everything is becoming computerized and if you aren't familiar with a computer yet, you are going to need to become familiar soon. MSU is moving into the computer age with their various systems which will link students to the campus computer community as well as Internet.

Most everyone has at least heard of Prodigy, an "on-line" news and entertainment system. Several other computer "bulletin boards" are also out there—sort of video 900-numbers where users can chat and leave each other messages. Most of these are part of the "main drag" of the Information Superhighway, Internet. Through the Internet, students can obtain information on almost any subject. All you have to do is know the right "address". For instance, call up chico.rice.edu and you're in the Rice University Economics department information center. Or punch-up WAIS/Weather.src and connect with the Weather Underground and find weather information anywhere in the country (good for planning vacations. SPRING BREAK!)

So, the issue arises: with all this information potentially at my fingertips, how do I get started? That brings us to the question of the week: How can a student hook up to MSU's on-line systems? Right now you can hook up to the Academic Vax system, Apollo, by going to the Academic Computing and Technology Department in room 308 in College Hall and filling out an application. It should take about one to two weeks to get hooked up with the system.

In the future, access should become easier. The Academic Computing and Technology department and Information Services are currently working on ways that all of MSU's students will be able to automatically link to not only the Academic Vax, but the Novell Network as well. The Novell Network will link all of the microcomputers and will allow access to a variety of useful programs, such as spreadsheets and databases.

STUDENTS FLYING HIGH

by Chris Hinck

Last Thursday MSU students were allowed to get high for free in the Student Center quad. The College Life Union Board arranged for Balloon America to lift the students high in the air and gaze down upon the campus. "I expected the ceremony to be a lot of hot air, however, I was pleasantly surprised," said Ron Althaus, who took the trip.

Unfortunately, there was an hour and a half delay before take off due to adverse wind conditions. The wait was annoying to those who suffered through it, but according to Selina Lawson, C.L.U.B. president, "when the flame shot up into the balloon everyone was excited...it was finally going off."

Once the balloon was in the air, four students could ride at a time. Upon landing, the next four riders would hold the balloon down and let the others out. "Everyone worked together and had a good time," Onyx Noa, C.L.U.B. treasurer, said.

"After five years of talk it was finally accomplished," said Lawson. The balloon was programmed to celebrate the new and improved College Life Union Board and the University status of Montclair.

The balloon cost $1500, but represented "a once in a life time opportunity to the students who rode free of charge," said Noa. This cost was covered by C.L.U.B., a Class One organization of the SGA. The ride was not really "Free" per se. The S.G.A. collects approximately three dollars a credit and distributes the fees to the Class One, Two and Three organizations to do just such programming.

The ride itself was amazing. The gas flames ripped into the balloon and a lot of heat could be felt. Butterflies took over your stomach as you rose into the air, while still trying to wave to your friends on the ground. From the top of the flight, the NYC sky line could be seen in the distance and the tops of the buildings were also visible. It was beautiful. The ride was short, but others were waiting for their turn. The landing was the only bad part. The operator screamed, "Big bump! Big bump!"

And thud. But just when you thought it was over, the balloon bounced back into the air. This was horribly frightening to the passengers, because the operator did not warn any of us before we "bounced." Despite this short terror, the ride overall was a lot of fun.

"I never really had been on a hot air balloon before so I felt I had to do it. My fears only worsened as we went higher, higher and higher. The ride was exhilarating, and I was glad that I had the opportunity to take part in such an activity," George Calle said after riding in the balloon.

The balloon also made a beautiful reflection in the Student Center main window. It was a truly gorgeous sight to behold. The crowd around the balloon was larger than one would have expected and more people took part at this event than attended the second night of Carnival last semester, the event that used to be C.L.U.B.'s biggest.

The difficulty of the landing was said to have been because of the wind. College Life Union Board officers urged students who wanted to be a part of programming similar events to call College Life Union Board at x5332 or to visit College Life Union Board office at room 112 D in the Student Center Annex.

These students were not on XTC, but all who took part had a good time. C.L.U.B. hopes to bring the balloon back to the campus community for Homecoming due to the overwhelming support for the event.
Ancient cultures come to life
by Jodi Kastel

Picture this: You are in a lush, vibrant rain forest. Warm subtropical winds gently whip through your hair. Crystal blue waters lap at marshy riverbeds as green parrots caw in the foliage above. Behind you, rolling green hills provide a picturesque backdrop to breathtaking masonry temples filled with beautiful handcrafted pieces of pottery, detailed tribal masks, and elaborately etched jade jewelry. Sounds like paradise, right? The perfect place to go next Spring Break, right? Well, you are a couple thousand years too late—this was the Lowland Maya region of the Yucatan Peninsula around 200 AD!

Tuesday, as part of a continuing lecture series sponsored by MSU's Department of Classics and the New Jersey Chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America, Dr. Stanley L. Walling, Jr. delivered a lecture titled "Recent Settlement Research on the Lowland Maya". About 45 people attended, about 15 of whom were students. Sophomore Brian Siweck, an Anthropology major, said, "It (the lecture) gave a colorful insight to the culture and social aspects of the Mayans, while explaining more about the nature of the of the anthropology department at Montclair State."

Dr. Walling is the Associate Director and Senior Archaeologist of the Maya Lowlands Archaeological Project that encompasses both the Orange Walk District of Belize and Peten, Guatemala. His lecture and slide show focused mainly on the Classic period of Maya settlement, which occurred from 200 to 900 AD. The lecture touched on many research themes, including recent interpretations of ancient political and social structure, population size and distribution, household archaeology, and intensive agricultural practices.

Dr. Walling earned a BA in Anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1979, Magna Cum Laude, an MA (1982), and PhD (1993) from Tulane University. He joined MSU's Department of Archaeology in 1989 after teaching at Tulane, William Paterson College, and Upsala College. At MSU he is the director of the Residential Archaeology Program. He has excavated in the United States as well, in Louisiana, Arkansas, and New Jersey, where he is the co-director of the Park Cabin Archaeological Project in Vernon.

Dr. Timothy Renner, the acting program chairperson of this lecture series, was pivotal in the relocation of this series to MSU from Drew University. An archaeologist himself, Dr. Renner holds a BA from Yale and a PhD from Michigan State. Dr. Renner's archaeological focus is on the ancient Mediterranean, Europe, and the Middle East. A recent excavation in the Golan Heights will be the subject for his presentation in December.

There will be eight lecturers in the series, almost all falling on the second Tuesday in each month. The lecturers are free due to the funding provided by the Archaeological Institute of America headquarters in Boston, dues from the local AIA chapter, the campus' archaeology departments own funds, and a small subsidy from the university. Lectures are at 8:15 in the Brant Lecture Hall, room 177/178 in the new building.

Parking at MSU: the saga continues
by Jennifer Niedzwiecki

Your alarm clock goes off with a spine chilling screech. You don't know what time it is, much less what you have to do today. Then it dawns on you, it is the first day of the fall semester at good old Montclair State University. You quickly prepare for your primary day of classes. Bolt out of your house, you neglect to eat so you won't be late. You do a little more than the speed limit and finally, you have reached your destination...the parking lot.

Now, you know that parking has always been terrible, but as you enter the designated student parking area you notice no spaces. With only fifteen minutes to spare, you find yourself stalking students going to their cars. A Sophomore at MSU stated that someone even asked if she could drive her to her car, just so she could take her space. If you thought that you had an advantage because you had earlier classes, you discovered that you were already mistaken. Is it just a misconception, or is parking worse this year, so far, as compared to others? And why?

The fact that Montclair changed its status at the close of the 1994 spring semester from College to University could possibly result in a higher student enrollment. Exact statistics have not been released for overall enrollment in the fall 1994 semester, however, statistics show that 13,067 students were enrolled at the University in the fall 1993 semester. It is estimated that there is a 2% increase in enrollment overall for the 1994 fall semester. Kevin Rakowsky of Residence Life said that 1,285 students were living on campus in the fall of 1993, and that now 1,949 are residents in the 1994 fall semester. This shows a definite increase in that category. This can negatively affect the parking situation because Montclair State allows all residents to register their vehicles.

How big a problem is it? In speaking with students on campus, I discovered that this is a problem that is on the minds of everyone. One commuting student stated, "I got here at 9:20 a.m. the other day and had to park over in the Clove parking lot." He believes that the parking shortage has gotten progressively worse over the past two years. He suspects that the University Status is affecting the parking.

The addition of building B has taken away from parking lots, leaving the University to decrease parking for both teachers and students. A Junior at MSU contributed, "When you have 8:00 am classes, you can usually get a decent space relatively close to campus, but you can't get one this year." She believes it is worse this year as compared to others. She, furthermore, does not foresee it getting better.

Could it be that there is a definite and extreme increase in enrollment, or are there other factors to take into consideration? Kevin Rakowsky had many enlightening contributions to the problem. He believes that it is still very early in the semester to judge the remainder of it. It depends, actually, what time you are on the campus. As last year's statistics show, the worst time for parking should be from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. This is when the classrooms are at 96.9% - 100% of their capacity, in relation to the 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. time range where classrooms are at 70% - 80% of their capacity.

He also stated that since it is the beginning of the semester, many students are getting on campus at alternate times to get there early and to find classes. Others may be on campus without having class to take care of financial aid or scheduling matters. If it is still bad in October, then he believes that we may have a problem on our hands.

"Now that Montclair is a University, more people are noticing our programs such as graduate studies, more so than when we were a college," Kevin states. This will bring more students to the campus of Montclair State. It is very evident that there are more students on the campus these days, and it is fact that parking is always one of life's great joys affiliated with Montclair. There is definitely a connection between the two, how can there not be? A Sophomore at MSU who lives in Clifton states that it takes him longer to walk from his car to campus, than it takes him to drive to the campus itself. This may be true for many students, however, you can look at it positively...for the lots to be so crowded and so many people to be here, Montclair State University must be doing something right!
### CAMPUS CALENDAR

#### TONIGHT

**YOM KIPPUR**

8:00 p.m. Public Telescope Night in front of Richardson Hall. For more information call Mary Lou West at 7266.

#### FRIDAY

3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis: MSU vs. Rutgers-Newark. On the courts.

#### SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. Field Hockey: MSU vs. Rowan. Sprague Field.

5:00 p.m. Women's Soccer: MSU vs Mount Saint Mary. Sprague Field.

7:00 p.m. Football: MSU vs. Western Connecticut. Sprague Field.

#### SUNDAY

**MASS:**

11:00 a.m.; B Building Faculty Lounge.

6:30 p.m.; Newman Center DiGuardi Room.

#### MONDAY

7:00 p.m. Montclair Protestant Foundation presents "Crimes and Misdemeanors" Kopps Lounge, Russ Hall.

4:00 p.m. Catholic Campus Ministry's Welcome BBQ Newman Catholic Center.

#### TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. Satellite Seminar: "First Year Experience" Student Seminar by satellite from Arthur Anderson's home office in Chicago. Dumont TV Center, Life Hall. FREE. Contact Gail Smith at 4174.

#### WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m. Career Services Seminar: "Getting into Graduate School" Student Center Annex, Room 106.

#### NEXT WEEK

**THURSDAY:**

10:30 a.m. Resume Writing Seminar. Student Center Annex, Room 417.

8:00 p.m. Public Telescope Night in front of Richardson Hall. For more information call Mary Lou West at 7266.

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**They don't call it “Great” for nothing**

by David Nikishar

Though my colleagues on the nutrition page may beg to differ, the most important part of a meal to me is dessert. A really good slice of cheesecake can make an entire meal that much better. If you think like me, you should definitely check out the Great Falls Diner on Route 46 in Little Falls. They offer the widest selection of desserts, pastries, and cakes of any other diner in the area, and the prices make it easy to go in and indulge in everything from cheese danish to Chris' favorite, Elephant Ears. A big incentive for me to spend my money there is the lack of "fridge burn" (the somewhat numbing flavor that enhances most other restaurant confections) in the choices at the Great Falls. Everything tastes as fresh as the day it was made.

The perfect ending to my day would be a good-sized slice of Great Falls cheesecake (strawberry, of course) along with a hot cup of Apple Blossom tea, just one of the many herbal tea blends also offered by the Great Falls. Of course, if a long day of classes isn't on your agenda for the next day, substitute a fresh cup of coffee for the tea. Save the coffee for the next morning, and grab a quick cup and a danish on your way to class. So if you're not watching your waistline but are watching your cash flow, check out the dessert menu at the Great Falls. And while you're there, pick me up a slice of cheesecake. With strawberries.
A word or two

by Anthony O'Donnell

"You never appreciate what you have here until you leave." So goes the saying, and I can't help but agree. I would however add a little something, as the reader will see. I'm in a position to comment, having just returned from a two-semester sojourn in San Juan, Argentina. There's no doubt about it; living and studying here has its advantages.

The first thing I noticed returning to campus was its natural beauty. It may sound hokey but after living so long in a rocky desert I was overwhelmed by the lushness of our forests and lawns. How soothing it was to once again laze in the tranquil verdure of the amphitheater, to marvel at the rich new world opened up to me.

Nor are the indoor amenities of MSU to be compared with what I left behind in San Juan. There all my classes were going. Now when I sit in one of our comfortable lounges I remember the hard chairs and drafty corridors of the Facultad and think, "what a country!" I hear the typical complaints about parking, professors, power outages, etc. and find it hard to share in the mood. What's the big deal, I think, can we not cope with the slightest inconveniences? I'm only too aware how much worse things could be, so when some old friend asks me if I'm glad to be back I say "sí, Señor!"

But then my reply is the same if asked whether I'm happy I ever left. Did the Study Abroad experience demand certain sacrifices? Sure, but there was ample compensation. In this small space I can only hint at the rewards: the adventures, the acquaintances and the accomplishments which are mine for keeps.

In January, during the Argentine summer vacation, I read a Montclarion article by a student who had spent a semester in England. This was hardly the most exotic of locations, I thought, but she seemed to have returned traumatized. Far from having had a rich new world opened up to her, she seemed to have shrunk back more deeply into her own world. It appeared that the local culture was as an impenetrable wall to her, the local people alien creatures. Despite being of English ancestry herself she felt isolated in this strange land. "I was not comfortable living with the differences," she wrote, "and I couldn't wait to get out of there." How sad, I thought, being myself quite anxious at that point to get back to Argentina.

What can one say? We so often fulfill our own sterility prophecies and find only what we go looking for. If we want more drama in our lives we have take what life gives us. Adventures only happen to those who are open to them. Those addicted to comforts might just as well stay at home. There they can maximize pleasures, minimize fears and avoid any conversations or books that might disturb their peace of mind. But those persons willing to accept certain discomforts and challenges may discover that a certain gain corresponds to the pain.

Whatever might happen, at the end of the Study Abroad experience something valuable will have been learned - even by the less open minded. Some opinions may be shattered, others confirmed, but a wealth of knowledge will have been acquired about the larger possibilities of nature and culture, and of one's own strengths and weaknesses.

Pure novelty is probably the most immediate enticement to the potential Study Abroad candidate. We're all eager to experience that delightful difference in the way people live in other places. And with reason: the reality more than justifies the expectation of the determined traveller. It's not just that things are done differently everywhere, or that different things are done. The fact is that some things are bound to be done better: the Argentine asado, to take a more earthy example, as

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A Rising Tide
by Richard S. McDanolds

It was in the spring of that year, in a not too hot moment in the beginning of May when it happened; one of those chill days when there still is wind and — you pray — even a briefness of frost. A time when you know summer’s uncomfortable sticky haze of months is now inevitable, but still you boldly dance out in a long wool overcoat and hug it to your chest like a lover. Savoring its touch one last time, you know that very soon the weather will be gone and it will be months and months before such a thing could be felt again. You savor the combination of wind and, as you hoped for, even feeling cold, with that majestic moment when your coattails blow back behind you like a cape, and, silhouetted, if not in life, certainly then in your mind, you feel almost heroic.

So it was on just such a day that I took a trip down to the sea, in that frame of mind and mood, for a quiet afternoon of skygazing and walking, beachcombing and perhaps even a little bit of fishing. It was one of those days you rarely see out of the blissful confines of November and March, the treasuries of the months, when a low sky of hammered metal metal folds out above you in a certain shade, neither depressing nor oppressive, a rainy grey light soft and chilled and even somehow reaffirming in a melancholy way. Just now beginning to overcome a scathing winter of writer’s block, I had hoped the sea might cure me of my silence. It was as if all the waters of my life had flown out to sea, and, finding myself tired of living, dry and tearless, inkless, I had finally come back, down to the sea to claim them once again.

After about an hour of walking along the shore, I saw the spot. I had been walking on a low escarpment overlooking the water. It poked out of the sand like a stranded crab-god, a great crag jutting out of the beach with a crevice in the center, a jagged crack in the rocks like a frown clogged with seaweed. Wedging myself down this narrow passage I found myself on a minuscule pad of sand, surrounded by rock on all sides. It was perfectly smooth and seawashed. This tiny beach couldn’t have been more than ten feet on each side. I sat down on a rounded stone, leaning against the rock face, opened my notebook and began to write.

The tide rolled up and bumped against my foot. Higher, harder and black, it stayed there.

Looking down I saw that the sea had belched up an old wooden chest, blackened with age and fixed with bolted wrought iron spans and corners. Soaked through and hollow to the knock, it was held closed by a stout lock that gave easily when convinced by my hands. Inside, yellow and curled at the edges, some rolled and tied with a decayed ribbon that once had been red, were manuscripts.

Inside the box, still dry and legible, were hundreds of pages of manuscripts.

The sea knows us all, as does the sky. Out beyond where man can travel, at the point of the horizon, they meet with one another. It is there that they whisper all the tales they have ever beheld, speaking in hushed tones in that soft language of the wind and the waves shared by nothing else except perhaps the leaves in an autumn forest, but that is a much decayed dialect. They take their time relating the stories they have witnessed, which are almost everything we are to know, for what happens neither on nor beneath the sea, nor under the watchful gaze of the sky? They watch us, the quick ones, the foolish mortal souls who scramble like headless fowl searching for who knows what across the dirty sidewalks of our lives. The sea and sky must think us brief and breathless, rushing for a glimpse at the sublime gifts they receive in quantity without ever even striving for them. Then, occasionally, they will take interest in one of us, and see fit to bestow a gift.

That is what the chest was, both gift and mockery at once. The ancient testaments laid down by some long dead sailor were mine now, were they not? They were my stories now, as surely as if I had written them, for the sea had given them to me to do with as I wished. Yet they were also a reminder, constant and galling, that this slim little box contained far more than I had ever set to print, mine now, were they not? They were my stories now, as surely as if I had written them, for the sea had given them to me to do with as I wished.

The brief spray of a wave wetted my ankles and speckled my face. I clasped my notebook to my chest, kicked loose my shoes and took three quavering steps into the surf. As the afternoon was setting the tide was rising. Soon it would be high tide, filling the waters of my life had flown out to sea, and, finding myself tired of living, dry and tearless, inkless, I had finally come back, down to the sea to claim them once again.

"Thank You," I said, voice echoing, stepping out further, spreading my arms out against the gathering tide as if to embrace it. "Thank You."

Then the tide swept me up and sent me tumbling through the sea, over and over into the heavy slate water, under the waves, arms outstretched buffeted and tumbling like the ancient chest of stories. I knew: Like the chest I knew how the sea repaid its charges. I had trusted the sea to look to my fate and it had cradled me in its grasp, like carrying wind on an overcoat, its grey depths like a low grey sky that goes on forever and looks like nothing more than a wrinkled sheet for those outside of it, but once you go within it you know it goes on forever. There within the sea I became a thousand rotted casks with a thousand stories in each, untouched by time or the elements, tumbling off to populate a thousand shores, to be discovered by pairs of clenching, searching hands.

To submit your poetry, prose, and/or artwork, contact Arielle or Heather in the Montclarion office, Student Center Annex, Room 113.
Pathways To The Future

Career Mail Box

Dear Career Services,

I am a junior accounting major. My friend, a senior accounting major, says if I don't have a 3.5 GPA I won't even be interviewed by the public accounting firms. Is she right?

Worried about my future

Dear Worried about my future,

The public accounting firms do take grades into account. Research has proven that grades are valid indicators of job performance if work in class is similar to work performed on the job. Therefore, for accounting students, grades are important indicators of success in the workplace.

But they are not the whole story. If they were, then students would send their transcripts and the firms would hire those with the highest GPA's. Firms are hiring future managers. They seek students with superior communication skills, related work experience, involvement in extra-curricular and community activities and evidence of leadership potential. Those students who have supported themselves through college and balance school and work impress the firms as being individuals who reach their goals and set priorities.

I know of firms who have hired students with 2.8 GPA's, but other elements in their background, which I mentioned above, strongly recommended them.

Eileen Bruck
Director, Career Services

Dear Career Services:

I am having difficulty getting a job because I "bomb" all my job interviews. I get so nervous that I come across to the interviewers as incompetent. What can I do to overcome this?

Nervous and Unemployed

Dear Nervous and Unemployed:

You are not alone. Most people experience some degree of nervousness before or during a job interview. To overcome this feeling, the best thing to do is prepare for interviews. Start out by finding out all you can about the companies or employers you are interviewing with. Having some knowledge will dispel any misconceptions and provide you with information that may generate questions for the interview. Another good exercise is to write down all your skills, accomplishments and projects you have worked on recently. You should also document areas that you've had difficulty handling and the final outcome. Employers are interested in selecting the best person for the job, and you want to be that person.

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Being prepared makes you more confident, therefore, you should practice interviewing by role playing with friends, relatives or a counselor at Career Services. Be aware that you can be interviewed by more than one person, since many employers are having three or four colleagues participate in the interview.

Remember, you are also trying to find out if this is a good job for you. Be yourself and walk into the interview with a positive attitude. It will make a difference.

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Main Editorial

Dear Snapple...

If you take a walk into the Student Center's C-Store you'll find some changes. There are the renovations; new colors, new layout. Nice shirts for the workers. An elimination of many of the beverage choices previously available. It's noticeable that a lot of the new space is being devoted to Coca-Cola's "new kid on the block" drink line, Fruitopia. In place of Gatorade you'll see Powerade. No more Arizona, try Nestea.

Upon an even closer inspection one discovers that in fact all drinks for sale are connected to the Coca-Cola Co. (maybe that explains the colors chosen for the new decor). What? No Snapple? Yes, it's true. In a move "for the student," Snapple and other popular brands have been removed from the shelves, according to Manager of Aldan Dining Services, Dan Leastman.

As if knowing all the beverage tastes of the whole student body wasn't enough, Leastman says that "No formal contract has been signed" to Coke. Then why the exclusivity? What have we got? A bunch of welcome back to school Fruitopia signs and a Partridge Family-style bus that got to play music when Class One Concerts couldn't. What's going on? Some marketing director is happy and we're thirsty. Rutgers just penned a $10 million deal with the makers of the real thing in exchange for exclusivity on their campus by the soda giant. Perhaps students would be willing to let Coke be "It" if it were to benefit the campus in a way it has for other schools.

Leastman also stated that the change was to "benefit the students and create more atmosphere at Montclair State." Dan, don't do us the favor. Just do your job and leave school spirit to the various campus organizations. However, it is within your purview to know that according to a recent poll by the MONTCLARION, Snapple is preferred and the C-Store's stock should reflect that. If not, maybe Wendy can send us some cases.

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Clinton's mid-term review

Get ready to see Bill Clinton's transformation from dodge-drafting weasel to sound the trumpet maestro-(insert Space Ghost voice here) Commander-in-Chief. Yes, that's right, SuperBill along with his loyal sidekick, Secretary of State Warren Christopher (otherwise known as Cutleriacad) are ready to invade the ever important island nation of Haiti.

Haiti, for the uninitiated, is not even of national interest to well...Haiti, nonetheless the United States. As Mr. I-Didn't-Inhale's approval ratings plummet, so too does the possibility of a Haiti invasion grow in size. At last report, Mr. I-Slept-With-Another-Woman-But-Didn't-Ejaculate's approval rating had dropped to about 40%.

Well now, let's see... invade Haiti...over in under 60 hours... a hero's ceremony for the unfortunate casualties... that should jump-start Mr.'s approval rating towards a quick ascent. Sounds like the responsible thing for the M-TV™ generation President to do.

The American people do not want an invasion. Republicans in neither house want an invasion. Democrat leaders in both houses Senate Majority leader George Mitchell and Speaker Tom Foley, prefer that the President get Congressional approval before invading.

So why do I fear that by the time Mr. Clinton addresses the nation tonight we'll already have gone in, ousted Haiti's military leader Cedras, freed O.J., resumed Baseball '94 and watched our videotaped episode of Melrose Place?

Maybe it's just me, but if I'm not mistaken, wasn't Warren Christopher the genius behind the failed 1979 rescue mission in Iran? How did this guy land another mission in Iran? How did this guy land another rescue mission in Iran? How did this guy land another rescue mission in Iran? How did this guy land another rescue mission in Iran?

In light of Tuesday morning's single-engine plane crash on the White House lawn, it would be wise for Mr. Clinton to reconsider even as simple an operation as the imminent invasion of Haiti. Let's face it, if he can't keep a crazy drunk from crashing into his bedroom, how can we expect him to fare any better with our nation's security?

I was going to wait until the mid-term Congressional elections to point my I-told-you-so finger at all of you who voted for him but, alas, the time is finally ripe. He has shown himself to be an inadequate leader for his party and a potential tragedy waiting to happen for the country.

He has successfully marginalized the U.S. role in a Soviet-less post-cold war world. At a time when American supremacy could be expanded to unimaginable levels, he has let Somalia, Serbia and Cuba dictate American foreign policy for him.

His appointments have been an exercise in stupidity and personal embarrassment. Take, for instance, the case of Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders. Just weeks after advocating, in theory, the legalization of drugs, her son was arrested for possession of illegal substances. Do I have to tell you why she would like to see it legalized? I guess if my son was a junkie...

Speaking of junkies, former District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, ousted four years ago after his disgraceful cocaine arrest, has won the Democratic nomination for mayor. Maybe Bill could invite him over for a smoke.

There is something very disturbing about all of these developments that will no doubt have an effect on American politics. Possible, is a middle-class backlash unlike anything this nation has ever seen in its history. As their standard of living and quality of life continues to deteriorate, they will increasingly look to such radically volatile independent candidates like Ross Perot who promise to give them back what years of petty partisan politics have taken away.

America stands at the crossroads of opportunity. Certainly, not for the first time, but possibly for the last. In the absence of moral leadership, Americans will turn to leaders who promise them the things they desire but who can only deliver much less.

In that context, Mr. Clinton's presidency will have served a useful purpose: it is a portent of things to come.

What Do You Think?

"Snapple. It tastes better."
Caroline St. Hubert
Sophomore
Biology

"I like Snapple, and there should be a choice."
Jeanette Staal
Sophomore
Undeclared

"Snapple, (with regard to its no longer being available) It seems to be a monetary thing."
Mike Kowalski
Senior
Psychology

"I have never heard of Fruitopia."
Marc Smith
Junior
Broadcasting
Rockin' Kiss tribute album and video reviewed

1994 — The official twenty-first year of Kiss. Let's look at some facts: 70 million records sold, countless successful world tours and a significant influence on almost anybody who has ever plugged in a guitar since the band's inception. But I didn't need to tell you that, because since their 20th anniversary, Kiss themselves (particularly remaining founding members Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley) have been constantly reporting their accomplishments to all media outlets. Is this just self-aggrandizing? Maybe to a point, but when considering the achievements of this band, and how it was all done (with little airplay and critical praise), Kiss becomes a testament to commitment and to believing in oneself and overcoming obstacles. Even today, after their first wave and even second wave of popularity Kiss is subject to attacks such as pseudo-intellectual exposes (GQ Magazine, January 1994) that attempt to paint the group as a farce, an inside joke at the music fan's expense.

But Kiss presses on, albeit in a different manner, minus makeup and original members Peter Criss and Ace Frehley, but remains a good band and the best facsimile of their vintage era. During all their twentieth anniversary hoopla the band got word of a covers album featuring their songs entitled Hard to Believe. It was a mostly punk collection featuring an early Nirvana, Melvins and other mostly unknown acts.

Simmons and Stanley decided to put together a major label tribute record called Kiss My Ass: a title intended as a message to everyone everywhere who doubted the band, past and present. As far as the artists who contributed, they are mostly newer musicians serving as a symbol of Kiss's lasting impact.

Kiss My Ass ends up being a fun CD to listen to for any music fan. It's astounding to learn the sphere of Kiss's influence, as well as fun to hear other artists interpret their music. Apparent King-of-Cool Lenny Kravitz (discuss musical tastes with him, drop his name and you'll understand) puts his spin on "Ducee" and the result is a funky, moving number that has a harmonica solo from Stevie Wonder. Cowboy hat wearer, Garth Brooks tackles "Hard Luck Woman" with the enthusiasm of a fan giving his vocal an energetic, sincere feel. Already proving themselves better at covering songs than writing them, Anthrax assiduously works their way through "She." Another notable moment comes from Dinosaur Jr. whose version of "Goin' Blind" makes it sound as though the song was written yesterday. Extreme is an O.K. band and they do an O.K. version of "Strutter." The Lemonheads try "Plaster Caster" only to get mixed results. A highlight is Japanese orchestra leader Yoshiki and his rendition of "Black Diamond." This has to be heard to be believed for it's so interesting to see what is for the most part a bombastic rock song turned into a lush piece. It's not so soft, though, because Yoshiki was so loyal that he actually composed "bomb" passages.

Review: Trial By Jury — the verdict is in

The verdict is guilty for the latest film Trial By Jury. This decision is being handed down due to lack of evidence which is needed to support a suspense-thriller. The film didn't possess the qualities that usually catch the attention of viewers and to eventually get them on the edge of their seats. The plot revolves around a single mom, played by Joanne Whaley-Kilmer, who is summoned for jury. She's your average citizen upholding her constitutional duty to be a juror. However, what the prosecution and the defense deem as a perfect juror who can be manipulated, ends up being the victim to the defendant's influence and power. The defendant is played by Armand Assante, a Mafia don, who thrives on the weakness of the average citizen. The characters in the film are well portrayed. However, when the direction and speed of the movie aren't up to par, no matter how phenomenal the performance, eventually get them on the edge of their seats. The plot revolves around a single mom, played by Joanne Whaley-Kilmer, who is summoned for jury. She's your average citizen upholding her constitutional duty to be a juror. However, what the prosecution and the defense deem as a perfect juror who can be manipulated, ends up being the victim to the defendant's influence and power. The defendant is played by Armand Assante, a Mafia don, who thrives on the weakness of the average citizen. The characters in the film are well portrayed. However, when the direction and speed of the movie aren't up to par, no matter how phenomenal the performance, the verdict is in.
Welcome, loyal readers, to yet another subversive serial that I like to call The Prophet! Hey, someone out there reads and responds.

Dear Prophet,

I understand that comedian George Burns took a bad fall somewhere. Please, oh Prophet, enlighten me!

Sincerely,
Pepe Dia Gregorio
Accounting Major

Well, Pepe, first off, thanks for writing! And now the answer to your question. Yes, George Burns was hurt in a fall he took in Las Vegas a little more than a month ago. He banged his head pretty badly. In fact, just this past Tuesday, Mr. Burns underwent two hours of intense surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in California. The surgery was done to relieve pressure on his brain where fluid had built up as a result of the fall.

George Burns has plans for his 100th birthday. He's booked to do a show in London on that day. I hope he makes it.

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The film that has a lot of footage was cut from the feature to achieve an "R" rating. It amounts to some 40 minutes, give or take. O'Barr said that they were probably going to include the extra footage in a video release. But with that release coming this month, The Prophet can't get confirmation about the expanded version of The Crow. Stay tuned.

Well, that's it for this week. Keep those thoughts coming! Hasta la vista. (Bet you thought I was going to put "Baby" after that, didn't you?)

The film still won't have much impact on the viewer. I've been trying to pinpoint what went wrong with this film. It's style does posses some charm by using clothing and remnant personality of the gangster era. This is also what I think may have been the downfall of the film. A little more of the charm or none of it at all would probably have made the film more entertaining.

This is most definitely not a movie you'll be talking about after you've seen it, except maybe to tell others not to waste their money. I think most of us have had enough of the courtroom dramas for a while especially when the direction lacks creative devotion to its purpose. This film is more worth for viewing in the comfort of your own home.

The Fashion Boutique
by Deanna Mazza

There is something out there for just about everyone when it comes to fall footwear. The trends range from stiletto heels to work boots.

Noting their significance for fall wardrobes, the September edition of Cosmopolitan sports a four-page spread solely devoted to boots. If you are not one to flow with the wave of suede thigh-highs or suede knee-highs, sporty riding boots and high heeled ankle lace-up booties could be alternatives this season.

The stiletto heel has arrived. Just as an example, the comfort and practicality of boots, high heels lend modern femininity to tailored suits, short "A" line skirts and ankle-grazing dresses. Crafted as a boot or shoe, the infamous stiletto heel graces the pages of both Vogue and Harper's September editions.

The most popular look this season according to Nine West store manager, Tria Linton, is a bug or "waffle" sole. Fastened to the bottom of shoes and boots that lace up in front, this sole adds a sporty element. "Construction boots were a staple during the summer months," said Linton.

Warm earth tones such as: brown, green, olive, tan and black are big this season as well as a new color, golden shammy. These natural hues give a softer, more feminine look to boots and sport shoes alike.

Nine West does not offer stiletto heels, however, Linton reports the short chunky heel or French curvy heel to be hit items. Man tailored, oxfords and penny loafer shoes with chunky heels are also big this fall. For those who couldn't live without clogs or mules this summer, Linton assures me these trendy styles could be worn well into the fall months.

The Couch Potato Update
by George Olschewski

Should cable TV be regulated, or should we continue to let cable operators dictate what we watch? With the pap the operators are showing, opinions flip-flop all the time. Read on.

Although the U.S. government has instituted its little check to balance the cable imperium, the Cable Television and Consumer Protection Competition Act of 1992 has done little to benefit the quality of the shows aired.

For those unfamiliar with the law, all it says is that cable must air local "Wayne's World" stations as well as the four networks (CBS, NBC, ABC, Fox), and pay the locals and networks for the privilege of airing them.

For example, TCI, the largest cable carrier in New Jersey, not to mention the United States, now must air the local 5-watt public access TV station, the networks and pay them. This translates into higher rates.

Consumers are outraged because they have received nothing in return. Local stations are okay if you like watching city council meetings from your couch, but they offer little else. The networks will always be there, whether they're free or on cable. Okay, so the bucks are leaving.

The bucks are also coming in. Rates go up every time the "system gets upgraded," a new station gets added on (I'll get to that one in a minute), or they add on something else to justify a cost increase. Maybe mauve addressable converter boxes. Anyway, what do we get?

Here's what new gems TCI is carrying:


Cable is becoming very tiresome. I've stopped watching the channels you once wanted cable for, and started watching The Learning Channel, or The Discovery Channel. "Screw" USA (I hate Gilbert Godfriod, but Rhonda Shear's cool), Nickelodeon (Nick At Nite is 50's sitcom star's wet dream. Finally, the genric stars get a few syndication dollars sent with their Social Security and Screen Actors' Guild pensions.), and WTB (Brady Bunch bell-bottoms. Nuff said.).

If TCI wants, they can add two new stations- The Cartoon Network and The Sci-Fi Channel. Keep the Bama reruns, I don't love Lucy, and the Rockford files should be closed.

So, how was your summer? See you next week.

The Couch Potato Update
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That emulate the explosions this tune had when played live! Kiss My Ass is a lot of fun for the core Kiss fan, a fan of any group involved and any group in general.

Kiss also just released a home video entitled (you guessed it!) Kiss My Ass - The Video which is the second in a series of Kiss celebrations this year. One can only hope that in the wake of all this "waxing nostalgic" lately Kiss remembers that the bottom line is music. However, the video is put together well and is very entertaining.

Performance footage spanning almost the entire group's career is included, as well as commercials from their make-up days. You get to see the dolls commercial from 1978 (Kiss! That's the name! They look insane!) and an erotic spot promoting the Kiss makeup kit from the same year. There is also some new interview footage with the band displaying photos to be included in a future Kiss book (I'll probably review it). Also, as fans have come to expect, there is the now infamous, obligatory Paul Stanley-bashes-former-member Ace-Frehley segment. The video very modern - is edited to look like channel surfing. Gene Simmons will be talking and suddenly a commercial will come on - a Kiss commercial! Then you see a KISS segment. The video - a Kiss commercial! Then you see a KISS segment.
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By GARY LARSON

"Well, yes, that is the downside, Fluffy. ... When we kill her, the pampering will end."

Calvin and Hobbes
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What if...
By John J. O'Sullivan

What if the government made Jell-O legal tender?

You just got your big check from your brand new job! Yes sir, no more flipping burgers at Burger King™. Yeah, life is good selling pianos and organs in the mall! Sure, things get a bit quiet, but every day now and then you can get some old lady to buy an organ and the commission just comes rolling in. Obviously you're going to have to go to the bank to cash it, so you hop in your Chevy 1977 model Impala™ and go to Shmoezville Community Bank. You pull up to that tube thingie in the drive in and stick your check in, just thinking of all the lattes that'll be filling that tube! It gets sent up, the cashier puts something in the tube, and sends it over to you. You open it up, and look....WOW! WHY IS THERE JELL-O IN THERE? You politely ask the cashier, "WHAT THE HELL IS THIS?" "Your cash sir, 5 cubes of cherry, 10 cubes of lemon-lime, 9 cubes of orange, and 3 cubes of strawberry-bananaa." "JELL-O??? Aaaaaagggggghhhhhhh!!!! (passed out)"

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3) Keep your money away from your grandmother. She might put fruit in your money and serve it for dessert on Thanksgiving.

4) Take cookie cutters and make your money into amusing, holiday shapes!

5) Now that counterfeiting includes making money from a powder mix, Jell-O will no longer be served in Blanton Hall Cafeteria. (Insert a big DRAT here.)

6) Bill Cosby will be out of a job. Well enough about talking about it, I think I'm going to go and get me that stereo that's on sale at Radio Shack™. It's only 10 cubes of strawberry-bananaa this week. Bye!

John J. O'Sullivan will be locked up in his room next week, playing Mortal Kombat II™ until his eyes fall out.

Why Cigarettes Are Better Than Men
By Candice Meyer

1. Cigarettes by their very nature, do not expect you to be politically correct

2. Cigarettes always stay lit for more than three minutes.

3. You can share or borrow your friends cigarettes without having to give an explanation.

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6. Cigarettes have always been and will always be a stimulant.

7. You know before you open the pack whether or not a cigarette will be slim, regular, or wide.

8. You can always smoke one hundreds.

9. Smoking is your oral fixation-not his.

10. Cigarettes don't acquire beer bellies, and call them love handles.

11. You can throw a cigarette out the car window without getting arrested.

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2. Delicate fabric
3. Frappet
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5. Marine algae
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9. Professor
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11. Appendage
12. Man of wisdom
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14. Verb
15. Fax
16. As yet
17. Christmas
18. Fisherman's use god
19. Checking
20. Phage
21. Deep hole
22. Near
23. Border
24. Elm
25. 300 (Roman)
26. Sill (Romans)
27. Belonging to him
28. Hawaiian food
29. Calendar sheet
30. Each
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32. Common witch
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13. Sharp tool
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19. Latex
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21. Plane for a child
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23. Measured amount
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28. Employes
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MSU’s focus departs them in loss to Bloomsburg College

by Brian Falzarano

A phrase MSU men’s soccer coach Rob Chesney uses quite often is that things are a “learning process.”

According to Chesney, they should have done more than salvage another second place finish at the Stockton Tournament this past Saturday and Sunday.

After winning their first game, the Red Hawks (2-2) dropped a 2-1 decision to Bloomsburg (PA.) College, a loss that nixed the fourth-year coach.

“We were up 1-0 and dominating the game, and we lost our focus for 15-20 minutes,” said Chesney.

MSU was up in the first-half thanks to a goal by freshman forward Ian Mylles, his fourth goal of the season. Telmo Nunes assisted on the tally to give the Red Hawks a 1-0 lead going into halftime. It seemed as if the Red Hawks, who outshot their competition by a 20-8 margin, were in control of the contest.

They squandered the lead, however, as junior forward Stewart Hill took control for Bloomsburg. He scored two unassisted goals to give his team the championship, while sending MSU home with a second-place finish for the second time in two weeks. The weekend before, they lost in the finals of the Messiah Tournament to the No. 20 team in Division III Betheny College, 5-3.

“It was unacceptable. Last week was unacceptable. Last week when we lost to Betheny, they were a better team than we were at the time,” said Chesney. “Maybe the loss on Sunday is a lesson.”

Perhaps it will prove to be. But a 2-1 win over Salem St., a top-10 team, can only serve as a confidence booster.

Working from behind, MSU overcame a 1-0 deficit thanks to Nunes. The University of Maine transfer via St. Benedict’s scored with 83:02 gone by to tie it up. Since the preseason, he has earned praise from Chesney for his intelligence, his work ethic, and for his ceaseless activity on the field in trying to set up his teammates.

Salem State started things off when Hugo Ziminza put a shot past MSU goalkeeper Mike Rodgers to tie things up at one. At that point, it seemed as if this match was going to overtime.

Then, Mario Batelli seized the moment by putting a shot across the goal line on an assist from Greenlin Paulomen with two minutes remaining to give the Red Hawks the lead and the upset.

Back Melvin Noriega got the ball in the Red Hawks end and put the ball up the sideline to Paulomen. Then, MSU worked the ball down into the corner and got the ball across the box. Batelli then put it and Bloomsburg away for good.

“We showed a lot of character by coming back from their goal,” Chesney said.

How much they’ve learned thus far may dictate how far they go this year. If not, it may be a tough season.

RED HAWK NOTES: BATTLE I earned praise from Chesney for his play in the tournament. Apparently the coach was not the only one who noticed. The senior midfielder earned Defensive Most Valuable Player honors. The coach also praised Melvin Noriega.

Chesney is only mildly content with his team’s play thus far.

“I’m pleased,” said the 1990 graduate of MSU. “So far, we’ve played well.”

EDITOR’S NOTE: Last night’s results of the MSU-Kean game were unavailable at press time.

Women’s tennis doubles pleasure in two wins

by Nick Gantaifis

If the past two matches are any indication for a successful season for the women’s tennis team, then they may be well on their way to the NJAC conference championship.

The Red Hawks posted two winning performances last weekend over East Stroudsburg and Rowan University.

According to coach Brian McLaughlin, “which was good, because it gave the players a chance to gain some experience.”

Freshmen such as Jessica Carotenuto, Traci Canino and Filomena Spina contributed, with only Spina losing in a tough three-set match.

Another highlight according to McLaughlin was the debut of Lisa Hand and Jamie Zamora at first doubles. In Zamora’s first collegiate match, the duo won 6-4, 6-3. All of the doubles teams posted wins.

Other doubles wins were posted by Laurie Hoffman and Kelle Vort at second doubles (6-0, 6-3), and Laura Mahon with Aukje Mol at third doubles, who won in a pro set, 8-7 (7-5).

Following a loss last season to Rowan College, the Red Hawks (2-0, 1-0 NJAC) proved worthy of their challenge of the Profs by beating them 6-3 in the opener.

McLaughlin was very pleased with his team’s effort, especially their doubles play.

“All three of our doubles (teams) were impressive,” said McLaughlin. “Sweeping the doubles is a difficult thing to do.”

For the Red Hawks, Wendy Saladino won at number two singles and teamed with Hand to win in straight sets at number one doubles.

Also for MSU, Leanna Guido posted victories in both the number three singles and the number two doubles with Tracy Szynski.

Aukje Mol was also successful at both singles and doubles, winning at both number six singles and number three doubles.

The secret to the success in the doubles play, besides the talent of the tennis team, could be former assistant coach Tracy Zawacki. Coach Zawacki, who was once an assistant coach at MSU under McLaughlin, now heads the women’s program at Drew University.

Both Zawacki and McLaughlin scheduled a scrimmage on Friday, the day before the Rowan match.

“Coach Zawacki worked with us all day Friday,” said McLaughlin. “This is why we were so successful when it came time for the doubles.”

Right now, McLaughlin could not be happier with how well his team has played to this point.

“I am very happy,” said the coach.

“It’s a very cohesive group and they’re having a good time, which is important.”

If they keep playing as well as they have, things can only get better.

RED HAWK NOTES: Wednesday’s match vs. East Stroudsburg was cancelled due to eligibility problems on their part.
Cortland St. makes MSU feel the heat
Ninety-eight-yard drive by Dragons seals loss

by Glenn Steinberg

It was the MSU Red Hawks' '94 home debut this past Saturday, their second game overall. It was also their second loss.

Regardless of improving their offense since the first loss, the Red Hawks are now 0-2, losing 24-17 to the Cortland State University Red Dragons.

After getting the ball on their own two yard line, the Red Dragons marched 98 yards in 11 plays. With 39 seconds left in the game, CSU put the nail in the coffin with a one-yard touchdown run by Dan D'Accurzio, who had 15 rushing yards on the day, putting them up 24-17 with kicker Brian Anthony's extra point.

MSU quarterback Darren Volker went nine-of-15 passing for 185 yards and MSU rushed for 117 yards to give them 303 total yards. They only had 196 total yards the week before.

The first half of the game did not go well for the Red Hawks, with CSU (1-1) exploiting their defense. In the first half, MSU gave up 18 first downs and 282 total yards, though only giving up 14 points (For the game, MSU gave up 28 first downs and 491 total yards.) It may have been worse if not for a blocked field goal attempt in the first quarter by defensive back Ernest Drake, and a missed 44-yard field goal attempt by Anthony to end the first quarter.

Head coach Rick Giancola thought field position was instrumental in that. "You can give up yardage, said Giancola, "as long as you don't let them get into the endzone." He added that the blocked and missed field goals and the fumble recovery had a lot to do with CSU coming away with so few points on so many opportunities.

The Red Dragons started off quickly, scoring on their first possession, making the score 7-0. MSU kicked off to CSU to start the game with Marcus Welch, the strong safety, returning the ball for 32 yards. Their offense used a mixture of runs and passes in the opening drive highlighted by their kickoff return and a 26-yard reception from quarterback Steve Sanzo to wide-receiver Steve Ellis, who had 131 yards receiving on the day. The drive ended with a five-yard touchdown run by tailback D'Accurzio and Anthony's extra point.

The entire drive covered 68 yards on eight plays in only two minutes and 20 seconds.

In the second quarter neither team was able to mount much offense, being forced to punt on their first few possessions. This ended when Volker, with only three minutes and 15 seconds left in the half, found a wide open receiver Tremaine Wimberly, who darted downfield for an 89-yard touchdown. Scott Rubinetti's extra point tied the game at seven.

On the ensuing kickoff, MSU was forced to kick from the 20 instead of the 35 because of an unsportsman-like conduct call made after the touchdown.

According to Giancola, the official said that Wimberly spiked the ball after his touchdown, resulting in a 15-yard penalty which was assessed at the kickoff.

"I was very upset at the 15-yard personal foul after the touchdown because the official said the ball was spiked and films don't lie," said Giancola. "He did not spike the ball.

Eight plays and 54 yards later CSU marched downfield with tailback Lamont McPherson scoring on a three-yard scamper up the middle, making the score 14-7 with Anthony's extra point with only 47 seconds left in the half.

Giancola believed that the 15-yard penalty could have lead to the touchdown and could have made the difference in the game.

In the third quarter, things seemed to come together for the Red Hawks, scoring 10 unanswered points. The first score of the third quarter came on a 39-yard field goal from Rubinetti. Due to penalties against the Red Dragons, MSU's second scoring drive was set up by receiving the ball on the 30-yard line after CSU was forced to punt.

The Red Hawks didn't waste any time, scoring on one play with only six seconds left in the quarter. The play called was a halfback option pass by halfback Mike Green to wide receiver Tyrone Rolls, which went for a 30-yard touchdown pass. With the addition of Rubinetti's extra point, the score was 17-14, with the Red Hawks leading for the first time in the game.

Giancola thought that at this point in the game they had gained control and started to get more first downs.

On their first possession of the fourth quarter, MSU went nine-of-15 passing for 185 yards, moved downfield with tailback Mike Green to wide receiver Steve Ellis, and went 9-of-15 passing for 185 yards. The drive ended with a five-yard touchdown run by tailback D'Accurzio and Anthony's extra point.

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In the second quarter neither team was able to mount much offense, being forced to punt on their first few possessions. This ended when Volker, with only three minutes and 15 seconds left in the half, found a wide open receiver Tremaine Wimberly, who darted downfield for an 89-yard touchdown. Scott Rubinetti's extra point tied the game at seven.

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Volleyball drops match to Willi am Paterson

by Victor Cirilo

They played their hearts out until the very end. In Panzer Gymnasium Tuesday night, where the heat felt like it was a 110 degree Arizona day, you can conclude that the girls gave it their best.

At least that is the impression MSU head coach Sandra Sanchez had after it was all over.

MSU lost 15-6, 2-15, 10-15, 7-15 as William Paterson College overcame a defeat in the first set to take the next three over the Red Hawks (2-3, 0-1 NJAC).

"Everyone gave it all their best," a pleased Sanchez said after being asked about what went right in the match. She was pleased with the performance of sophomores Jacqueline Kyle (eight kills) and Krista Gastelu, who provided leadership and played a good all-around game.

Senior Edith Wilson had two aces, while Angelique Iziarry, who at times seemed to be everywhere, had 18 digs.

Other fine performances were put forth by freshman Dolly Koshy and Edith Lubion.

"Everyone played well, a few stood out," said Sanchez. "However, the main emphasis is T-E-A-M-W-O-R-K, and without teamwork we wouldn't be able to play this hard."

Prior to that, they went 1-2 in the Stockton Tournament this past Saturday. They defeated Ramapo (3-0), while losing to Wilmington (3-0) and host school Richard Stockton (3-1).

Lubion set a new school single-match assist record with 25 in the loss to Stockton, breaking the mark of 18 set in 1991. She had 50 assists in the tourney.

Players of note were Garfield's Jane Janish (18 kills) and Rutherford's Krista Gastelu (16).
On the Ball
by Brian Falzarano

Despite Agassi’s win, tennis still needs change

Unless one is a true enthusiast of the game, watching tennis can be one of the most tedious things a human being could make him/herself do.

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Watching males and females, with the personality and charisma of plywood, hitting a ball 120 miles per hour is boring.

This game has no dynamic personality, no one that any casual fan or even a devoted sports fan could root for.

John McEnroe is right. The sport of tennis needs a change. And badly.

For even a devoted sports fan could root for no one shining spot among the women, except for some guy named Jaime Yzaga, a bit of novelty sport. And a boring one, too.

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But Graf is still number one. The one shining spot among the women, before Monica Seles’ grunting was side-tracked by that deranged being over in Germany, was Jennifer Capriati. The pressure got to her though. Now, we can only root for Capriati to get her life, a puzzle that can take an indefinite period of time to solve, back together.

And to compound things, Martina Navratilova is on her way out. Just when we could have started rooting for her, just when Chris Evert had left the sport, you cannot even root for her anymore.

This sport’s problem does not lie in the fact that Agassi is not in enough tournaments. It is that there is no one charismatic or dynamic enough to identify with. Which is a shame, because watching tennis should be more entertaining.

Until it changes, it will only be a novelty sport. And a boring one, too.

Fearless Forecasts

BRIAN FALZARANO, SPORTS EDITOR: (4-3)

Arizona + 2 1/2 over Cleveland. Buddy Ryan will terrorize Testaverde.

Denver - 4 over LA. Elway won’t lose three in a row; Raiders have been busts.

GREG MACSWEENEY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: (3-4)
Rams + 13 1/2 over S.F. Too many injuries. S.F. will win, won’t cover.

Giants - 7 1/2 over Washington. Brown can RUN.

Miami - 4 over Jets. Come on. After all, they’re the Jets.

K.C. - 3 over Atlanta. Two words: Joe Montana

CALLE, TREASURER: (5-2)
Miami - 4 over Jets. Miami 11-0 before they lose.

Giants - 7 1/2 over Washington. Giants D showing lots of heart

New England - 5 1/2 over Cincinnati. Parcells is due.

Raiders - 4 over Denver. Forget the Simpson/Elway joke from last week. The Silver and Black will come through.

GLENN STEINBERG, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: (5-2)
Giants - 7 1/2 over Washington. Giants will still be 1 of 2 undefeated NFC teams.

Miami - 4 over Jets. Marino kicks ass.

K.C. - 3 over Atlanta. Montana is hot.

Tampa Bay - 3 1/2 over New Orleans. It’s the only time they will be favored.

THE PROPHET: (5-2)
Seattle - 3 1/2 over San Diego. I have one thing to say. Seahawks 38, Raiders 9. “Nuff said.

Giants - 7 1/2 over Washington. Giants have good “D” working w/ Brown.

Miami - 4 over Jets. My cat’s name is Mittens.

New Orleans + 3 1/2 over Tampa Bay. Saints climbin’ their way to top.

Red Hawk Sports Week

Field Hockey:
Thursday, Sept. 15 at Delaware Valley College 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17 Rowan at MSU * 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 22 MSU at C.W. Post 3:30 p.m.

Football:
Saturday, Sept. 10 Western Connecticut at MSU* 1 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17 MSU at Jersey City St. 11 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20 MSU at Richard Stockton 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 22 Delaware Valley College at MSU# 6 p.m.

Women’s Soccer:
Thursday, Sept. 17 Mt. St. Mary at MSU * 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 21 Trenton State at MSU * 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis:
Friday, Sept. 16 Rutgers-Newark at MSU @ 3 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17 MSU at Western Connecticut 11 a.m.

* - at Sprague Field, # - at Panzer Gym, @ - at Red Hawk Courts

PARTING SHOTS

JETS fans are just asking to have their hearts broken.

Sure, they have a new coach in PETE CARROLL, veterans galore in RONNIE LOTT and ART MONK and all of that other banality.

The fact is, they only beat BUFFALO, a team on the way down, and DENVER, a team that wouldn’t recognize a defense if it was tattooed to their foreheads.

Memo to DEIONSANDERS’ agent: Stop filling his head with how good he is. There is no question about how good he is. But this is getting ridiculous. Tell him to sign already.

Doesn’t JEFF GEORGE look like TOM ARNOLD?

From what I hear, baseball may not be coming back. Personally, greed has already ruined the season, so I would rather wait until 1995 to watch the METS and YANKEES play ball.

If I see another photo of BROOKE SHIELDS at the U.S. OPEN, I swear I will boycott tennis.

What is even more ridiculous is that she had her own press conference afterwards.

NOTRE DAME lost, but I stick by my prediction. Wait until January 1. See you in seven.

Call the Red Hawks Sports Hotline for all of the latest and up-to-date information on your favorite MSU athletic team: (201) 655-7645.
Men's Soccer wins its first game, before losing in the championship of its second straight tournament.
(Falzarano, p. 24)

Football drops to 0-2 (p. 25)

Women's tennis off to hot start (p. 26)

Volleyball loses to Willy P. (p. 26)