Reid Announces Administrative Restructuring

by Anthony R. O'Donnell

MSU President Irvin D. Reid announced, via memorandum on June 8, a radical restructuring of the Division of Administration and Finance which greatly reduces the scope of the division's responsibility.

The changes, which leave only two of the five departments of the former Administration and Finance under the supervision of Division Vice President Tom Audi, were related to the food service shake-up of last semester.

The remaining parts of the former Division of Administration and Finance will be organized into units reporting directly to President Reid, with the exception of Police and Security, which will be transferred to the Division of Student Development and Campus Life and which will report to Division Vice President Lee Wilcox.

In a recent interview Reid said that with the exception of the transfer of Police and Security, the changes are part of a temporary "transitional organization." He characterized the new structure as "four parts, but really two major units; those which report to me and those which don't," the latter referring to those left under Audi's supervision.

Reid cited last semester's problems with food services as a contributing factor to the restructuring. He said that the initiative was intended to "focus on matching up skills to tasks," but added that the changes were "not a reflection on the people who were managing certain tasks before."

By Kristine Mathes

The Student Government Association executive board held a meeting with Class 1 organization leaders on Wed. Aug. 2 to contemplate ideas on how to remedy the approximate $50,000 deficit in Class 1 budgets.

SGA President Francois Dander announced that last year's legislature appropriated $570,000 to Class 1's budgets, but only had $51,000 to disburse.

Representatives of Class 1 organizations questioned why the money couldn't be taken out of Unappropriated Surplus, an investment fund set up by the SGA to hold revenues and monies that weren't used the previous year, or from the recently set-up SGA Scholarship Fund.

SGA Secretary Lauren Pevleski said that money from Unappropriated Surplus is used for lawsuits that are not covered by MSU's insurance policy.

Pevleski also said that the scholarship fund is made up of interest earned on a similar investment and since it is an annuity, the principle amount cannot be withdrawn without a monetary penalty.

Organization members agreed to try to offer as much of their budgets as they could to address the problem.

"I expected them to come up with their own solutions. I was more than willing to listen," Dander said.

Extending a "good will" offer, Dander offered to cut $10,000 from the SGA budget, consequently eliminating the SGA's free legal service to the student body. He also agreed to cut another $4,000 from their budget's payroll, as Bookkeeper Kathy Rodriguez was on leave and the position will be filled part-time.

Reciprocating Dander's "good will" offer to act, five of the seven other organizations also offered similar cutbacks in their budgets.

Former President of Class 1 Concerts, Brian Congrove, objected to having his organization budget reduced again after a $8,000 cutback during budget negotiations last semester.

Congrove had proposed earlier that organizations that took an increase in their budgets last semester should return to their 94-95 budgets. Although it was cited by many as a good idea, it was turned down in favor of the "good will" offer.

The SGA also proposed an across the board cut by 7 percent, meaning that each organization would have to cut 7 percent of their budget.

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Pytlleski said that it would actually take 9 percent of each organization's budget to make up the deficit, but since it was agreed that a cut of that size would be unreasonable, the SGA agreed on 7 percent.

After four hours of intense deliberation and argument, the group did agree to incorporate the “good will” offer as well as an across the board cut. Most of the organizations took the 7% cut while Class I Concerts and Club gave what they felt they could afford to give.

“...The SGA took into consideration the Class 1’s ideas before telling us theirs... that was important in establishing a bond with Class 1 organizations,” Cosgrove said.

Editor-in-chief of the Montclarion, Anthony O'Donnell said, “While this was a very amicable meeting I'm disappointed with the easy-way-out solution that was adopted. Each Class I budget should be scrutinized separately and cuts should be made based upon criteria of usefulness, efficiency and appropriateness.”

With the budget cuts and the expected revenue intake, Pytlleski said that the SGA will "just about break even."

Pytlleski and Dander both expressed their concern for MSU's yearbook, La Campana.

Due to administrative and production complications last semester, the 1994 issue had not been published and the project was consequently absorbed by the SGA.

"That means," said Pytlleski, "that the cost of the 1994 and 1995 yearbooks will have to come out of this year's SGA budget."

Concerns such as this were acknowledged by the meeting's members, citing that if the debit were not resolved by the fall, money would be taken out of unappropriated surplus, running the risk of depleting the account, designated for Class I emergencies and Class 2's and 3's, before the year's end.

The SGA executive board was happy with the results of the meeting.

"I was more than happy. I understand their predicament," said Dander. "I was pleased with the cooperation and understanding of a sensitive situation."

However, O'Donnell said, "I was sorry to see underfunded organizations such as Players forced to take cuts while others just had to cut a little fat from their budgets. A tug of war is no way to decide how to disburse more than half-a-million dollars of the students' money."

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New sign in front of Dickson Hall

Yearbook is Years Behind

by John Wiesnicky

The 1994 graduates have not yet received their copies of the '94 volume of La Campana. Every year the SGA sponsors the publication of MSU's yearbook, La Campana. The yearbook is normally completed and distributed to the graduating class during the fall semester following graduation.

To date there has been a delay of one year in the publishing of this volume. Apparently the delay has been caused by an irresponsible representative from the publishing company, Herff Jones, used by MSU.

The representative, Gordon Lawsche, failed to turn over to the publisher all of the material he received from the yearbook staff. Lawsche stalled by making excuses for why the book was not published and continuously promised delivery dates.

When the 1994 yearbook still was not in print by June 1, 1995, the problem began to receive serious attention. Francois Dander, recently elected as president of the SGA, was upset when he found out about the yearbook situation and began to try to rectify the problem immediately. He spoke to Lawsche, who promised delivery by the end of the month.

Since Dander did not receive the yearbook by July, he arranged to meet with Lawsche's superior. As a result of this meeting, Dander learned that there was such a significant delay in the publishing of La Campana because the publisher was missing 105 pages.

Dander said there was no acceptable reason for this to have occurred since Lawsche was given the complete number of pages months before.

Lawsche's superior obtained the missing pages from Lawsche and began the publishing process.

The completed yearbook should be distributed by mail to the 1994 graduates by October 1995.

The SGA and the yearbook staff also had to get the 1995 volume of La Campana published, under contract with the Herff Jones publishing company. However, Gordon Lawsche is no longer the representative for MSU.

There has not been any significant delay in the publishing of the 1995 yearbook and it should be distributed within the fall semester.

As a result of a new bidding process over the summer, it was decided that Delmar Publishing will be used to publish the 1996 volume of La Campana.

Introducing... Dickson Hall

by Kristina Mathison

The new Academic Building, also known as the "B" building, was given a new name over the summer break. Dickson Hall is named after Montclair State's fifth president, Dr. David W.D. Dickson, who served from 1973 to 1984. Dickson remained on campus as a distinguished professor for the following four years.

The Board of Trustees approved the resolution saying, "He gave generously of his time and talents as president and as a faculty member, representing Montclair on state and national commissions, serving on crucial and complex committees and always seeking to build consensus."

Dickson, who had the honor of becoming the first African-American president of a four-year college in New Jersey in 1972, had the honor of becoming the first African-American president of a four-year college in New Jersey 22 years ago, is credited with strengthening Montclair State's undergraduate offerings, with particular emphasis on interdisciplinary studies and making significant changes in general education requirements.

During Dickson's presidency, the campus took on a new look with the addition of new sports fields as well as Richardson Hall, Blanton Hall and the Student Center Annex.

A ceremony date to celebrate the naming of the new building will be announced at a later time.
Goodbye Gourmet, Hello Gardner Merchant

New Food Service welcomes students with new food and a new look

by Nancy Thompson

Gardner Merchant Food Services, Inc. has replaced Gourmet Catering Services and is waiting to welcome students back with new and expanded selections.

Gardner Merchant’s General Manager is Paul Krouse, a twenty year veteran of contract food management.

“It’s been entirely revamped,” he said, “with new carpeting, new tables, new chairs, right down to new silverware.”

The Food Court will have “an all new look,” said Krouse.

It’s not just the furnishings, the food is new too. In the Student Center Food Court, “Spitfires” offers rotisserie chicken with homemade side dishes. “Express Yourself” consists of a variety of stir fry dishes. Burgers are available at the “American Grill” and “Taco Bell Express” is a smaller version of the “Taco Bell” restaurant menu.

“Our people even went to ‘Taco Bell’ school,” Krouse said.

In addition to these, there will be an expanded salad bar, a carving, a soup station and the full-service “Signature Deli.”

The Student Center Food Court will also include a mini “C” store featuring “grab and go” items. Coke and Pepsi will both be available as well as gourmet coffees.

Although the Food Court offerings will occupy as much space as they did last year they will have an “all new look,” said Krouse.

“New uniforms and 60 to 65% new faces,” he said. “Customer service will be emphasized. We’ve had ongoing training all summer on service standards.”

Having had all current employees participate in at least three hours of customer service orientation, all future employees will be going through at least eight hours of service training.

Here’s the good news...Snapape is back! The much missed iced tea soft drink will be available in campus soft drink machines and at the “C” store.

The cafe will also have expanded hours: Monday through Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

It will feature a full-service deli with Upscale sandwiches, daily specials and gourmet coffees. There will also be a “grab and go” section with pre-made salads and sandwiches.

“The cafe has a new look, and it’s more customer friendly,” Krouse said. “As we add more, we’re developing it to be even more customer friendly.”

The Rathskeller will move to a more specialized Italian menu and will feature Pizza Gusto, a fresh dough pizza. “It will be more like a self-serve sub shop,” Krouse said. “The coffee bar will remain the same. Fortunis will be back again.”

Gardner Merchant is also responsible for the food served in Blanton and Freeman Halls as well as the “C” stores.

“We have two executive chefs on campus; one at Blanton and one at the Student Center,” Krouse said. “There are eleven people on the management staff, all food professionals.”

Krouse has received feedback thus far that has been extremely positive. “We’re excited about it too,” he said. “There will be no price increases this year. We have not changed prices at all. If you paid seventy cents for a cup of coffee last year, it will cost seventy cents again this year.”

Delays appeared to threaten the timely completion of the Food Service transition, but Krouse said “We will be open on time. We have to be ready for the open house on Friday (September 1). Next Tuesday the students will walk into a new facility.”

Join the Montclarion. Call x5169 or drop by rm 113 Student Center Annex

by Kristina Mathison

James Brounstein, a junior at MSU, was recently awarded a $1,000 accounting scholarship by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJCPA).

Award recipients are selected on the basis of their academic achievement, recommendation by the Business School Chairperson and a personal interview. This year’s program was expanded to include thirteen four year colleges throughout New Jersey.

“I am honored, excited, thrilled and overwhelmed to have received this award,” Brounstein said.

Brounstein is a member of the Accounting Society and the Zeta Omega Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Lambda Honor Society. He is expected to graduate in May, 1996.
Campus Police Report

compiled by Kristina Mathison

THEFT

June 6 - A Honda Civic was reported stolen between 8:35 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Lot 22. The vehicle was recovered at 7:33 p.m. in Newark.

June 1 - Central Receiving reported a TV/VCR stolen after it was delivered on April 28 to the Performing Arts department. The Performing Arts department claimed on May 1 that it was never received.

June 14 - A garment bag containing sweat shirts and T-shirts was reported stolen after it was left on the loading dock at the Student Center.

June 29 - A Honda Civic del Sol was reported stolen between 9 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. in Lot 30. The vehicle was recovered at 1:41 a.m. in Irvington.

July 18 - A secretary in the Dean of Student Affairs reported money stolen from her bag when it was left under her desk in the Student Center.

July 31 - A radio, luggage and a camera were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 30 between 8:30 a.m. and 9:10 a.m.

July 29 - July 31 - A resident of Blanton Hall reported her piccolo and flute missing out of a suitcase that was stored in a locked closet over the summer.

July 1 - August 16 - Unknown persons removed four memory chips stolen from a Dell computer in Dickson Hall.

ATTEMPTED THEFT

June 26 - At 12:25 a.m. a security guard reported that a resident wanted assistance removing an unwanted guest. The resident's girlfriend refused to leave the room after an argument. When police showed up, the girl left willingly.

August 3 - At 11:10 p.m. a security guard reported that a man ran past the front desk, up the stairs to the second floor, jumped down into the lobby and then ran out of the building.

ADMITTED THEFT

July 28 - At 12:45 p.m. a security guard reported that a male ran past the front desk, up the stairs to the second floor, jumped down into the lobby and then ran out of the building.

BURLGARY/THEFT

June 26 - At 1:25 a.m. a security guard reported that a resident wanted assistance removing an unwanted guest. The resident's girlfriend refused to leave the room after an argument. When police showed up, the girl left willingly.

August 3 - At 11:10 p.m. a security guard reported that a man ran past the front desk, up the stairs to the second floor, jumped down into the lobby and then ran out of the building.

August 7 - At 10:41 p.m. five youths were found rollerblading through the hallways of Mallory Hall. They were warned that if they ever did it again, their rollerblades would be confiscated.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

July 24 - A Ford Escort had its rear passenger window smashed and the driver's license taken between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Lot 7.

ARRESTS

June 7 - At 10:50 a.m. Keith Grey of Newark was arrested on a warrant for burglary and theft issued from Little Falls in the Bursars' office in College Hall. Grey was turned over to Little Falls detectives.

July 7 - At 6:20 p.m. Robert F. Surfie of Cedar Grove was arrested on Route 46 and Clove Road. He was charged with the possession of Controlled Dangerous Substances (CDS). He appeared at the Little Falls court on July 11 and made an application for a conditional release into a program for first time offenders. He was also fined $700.

August 23 - Two maintenance workers were arrested for the use of CDS behind the bleachers on the football field. David L. Parrella of Manasquan and John Vignello of Menlo Park were arrested on August 23 in Montclair where they both pleaded guilty. They each received $750 fines and six months probation.

MISCELLANEOUS

July 16 - At 6:30 p.m. an officer on patrol heard three gun shots in the wooded area behind the track and railroad tracks. Nothing was found after an investigation.

Bohn Residents Seeing Triple

by Kristina Mathison

For the first time in almost six years, Bohn Hall is at 103 percent occupancy. Residents will find that some of the rooms will have three people instead of the usual two.

“Right now, there are 605 students signed up to live in Bohn," said Residence Life Bookkeeper Mary Valenti.

Director of Bohn, Joseph DiMichele said, "Bohn Hall is the only dorm right now that is being tripled. 33 rooms will have three residents. All of them have been notified so that they can prepare their things." Because the rooms that were chosen to triple students are typically larger than most and have higher ceilings, the students' beds will be bunked. In order to make furniture arrangements fair to all residents that are being tripled, DiMichele says that they rotate usage of the furniture.

"Most of the students, if not all, will be de-tripled within five to six weeks of school," DiMichele said.

The last time residents were tripled was in 1989-90," he said, "We actually used the lounges for at least six beds. Then we were at 100 percent or more capacity." He attributes the recent above average capacity to several reasons. First, Bohn Hall has become a predominately freshman, sophomore and transfer dormitory, state law mandates that these students be housed.

"We've had at least 150 more freshman [enrolled] than last year," said Director of Admissions, Dr. Alan Bucher. "Also MSU's university status and its inexpensive tuition are appealing to students," DiMichele said.
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Welcome back to Campus Life!

by Erica Duncan

Welcome to the Campus Life Section. You might remember this section was not present in last years issues. It was revived by the MONTCLAIRON at the conclusion of last semester.

In this section we will cover all of the special events going on at MSU. Don't get misled, we are not taking over the Arts and Entertainment section. We will be putting special emphasis on the students taking part in the activities that take place at MSU.

In this issue we introduce Rita Bronnenkant with her column Log-On @ MSU. In her column she is making the intimidating language of computers easier for the novice on campus.

We are also reviving the Career Services Mailbox which has been renamed Dear Career Services. In this piece, Career Services will be publishing the answers to the most common questions asked of them by the student body.

Erica's Beat will no longer be in the Editorial Section. It has moved to the Campus Life section. The format will be the same as it was last semester. Be prepared for some difficult questions this semester.

If you have any suggestions or ideas for this or any other section of the paper, feel free to share them. If that is not your forte, you can stop by our office in the Student Center Annex Room 113A and we will gladly assist you in getting your idea in print.

Have a great semester and keep reading the MONTCLAIRON.

Remember to Recycle your old Montclarion issues!

Upcoming Campus Events

**MONDAY SEPTEMBER 4**
Labor Day! No classes. Welcome back to MSU!

**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5**
Comedy Show in the Student Center Ballroom at 8:00 P.M.
Back to School Bash Experience Virtual Reality 10:00 AM-3:00 PM in the Student Center Quad.

**FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8**
It's party time! Congratulations on reaching the first weekend of the semester!

**SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9**
Back to School Jam sponsored by OSAU and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated. 9:30 PM-1:00 AM in the Student Center

**WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 6**
Sit back and come to the reality that yes, you are in school again.

**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 10**
Stay home and watch FOOTBALL!!

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Go out and play a round of Golf!

**THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14**
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Erica's Beat

by Erica Duncan

Welcome back! I hope that you have had an eventful summer and that you are ready for the Fall semester that is in front of you.

For those of you who don't know the content of my column, all it does is publish the answers to the questions that are posed to me by the student body. If there are any questions that you would like to see the answers to, or if there are any other questions about the section that you may have, feel free to contact me in the MONTCLAIRON office.

My question this week is:
If there was one thing that you would change about MSU what would it be and why?

It is my opinion that the night classes at MSU end too late in the evening. From my experience, some classes that I have taken have ended at eleven o'clock. On that same note, the lighting system on this campus is deplorable. Over at Jersey City State College, they have underground parking which enabled the students to park and come right out into campus.

Frank DeStefano
Senior
History major/Womens Studies Concentration

The library hours need to be changed. At Rutgers their library is open 24 hours a day. We are a university now and others have longer library and computer lab hours than ours.

Eileen McNamara
Graduate Student
Master of Arts in Teaching

The lighting on our campus makes the campus incredibly dark. Some lights are there but there needs to be more.

Eileen McNamara
Graduate Student
Master of Arts in Teaching

All of the offices should be on the same level. The Financial Aid office and the Bursar should have access to the same information from their computer screen. There are also too many procedures that the students have to go through to get something completed.

Hanifah Hamid
Junior
Biology

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Mario Bautista
Senior
Sociology

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Al Reising
Senior
Biology
The following are the answers to some of the most commonly asked questions to Career Services. If you have any questions of your own, please send them to the Career Services office.

Dear Career Services,

Q: I want to follow my heart and major in English, but I'm afraid. What kinds of jobs can I get after graduation?

A: That's not an easy question to answer because what you choose to do for a living depends more on who you are as a whole person than on what you choose to major in. Unlike accounting or computer science, "English" and "History" are not career specific majors. English, history, foreign languages, sociology and other liberal arts majors develop skills such as the ability to research, write and synthesize complex information. These skills are used by a wide variety of organizations in all sectors of the economy. As a result, the best career direction is to understand that the choice of major is only one part of a lifetime pattern of choices. That pattern as a whole should be considered to see how it relates to the world of work.

For illustration: have you always kept a diary or journal? Have you gotten good feedback about your writing over the years? Did you volunteer to work on your high school newspaper or yearbook? Did you ever write long letters to friends? Have you tried your hand at poetry or a short story at any time? Do you read a lot? Did you ever design your own greeting cards for special occasions? A lot of "yeses" to these questions might suggest careers in journalism, public relations, advertising, or any occupation that requires a lot of writing.

Were you the kid on your street who organized all the games? Were you always outside after dinner on summer nights looking for someone to play with? Do you make a lot of lists and get a kick out of checking things off as you accomplish them? Do you organize your books or records alphabetically? Do you like board games because it's fun to compete? Did you get some of the girls in your class to form a club and were you the first president? These interests may suggest careers in some form of management.

So, what happens to English majors who follow their hearts? Just about anything. Some are writers or managers, some are in promotion, in public relations, education, advertising or in journalism wherever their dreams lead them.

Many of the job titles listed above are part of the business world and as a result it would be wise move to back up the skills developed by a liberal arts major with some intro course work in business and some well developed computer skills. Knowledge of word processing, data bases, and desk top publishing can strongly increase the marketability of all liberal arts majors.

Dear Career Services,

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

A: 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 to prepare for interviews. Start by finding out all you can about the company or employer 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. Remember, employers are interested in selecting the best person for the job, and you want to be that person.

The questions employers ask during interviews have changed from the typical "Tell me about yourself," and "Where do you see yourself in five years?" to more specific "Tell me about a difficult project you worked on recently," "How do you decide which part of the job to do first?" or "What was the last conflict situation that you encountered and how did you handle it?" The idea behind these questions is to find out how you think and handle situations that may come up once you are on the job. Although these questions are hard to anticipate, preparation is still the key.

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.

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Log-On @ MSU

by Rita Brunewald

Welcome to Montclair State University! There's good news and bad news... the good news is that your old pal from last year is still here, there's plenty of Snapple on campus and the weather's still warm. The bad news is that classes are starting, your book bill resembles the price of Robert Shapiro's last suit, and the parking situation has not improved in the slightest. It may also seem like bad news to add your reading and writing requirements the demand for higher levels of computer literacy.

This column is designed to help you cope with whatever difficulties and anxiety that computers may cause you. It shall reassure the reader that the author is not any sort of "computerguk" by any stretch, but simply a person who's learned something and understands the obstacles that the beginner faces.

I've always wanted my own Mission Statement, so here it is:

Computer literacy is needed to function in today's society. Computers do more than word-process, make spreadsheets and compose glistening graphics. Knowledge and information are power—economic power, political power, social power. No one can afford to be left behind.

Computers are also fun. Yes, fun. I've met people from all over the world through my personal computer (PC), without the use of my PC, our paths would have never crossed. When computers bring us together we are oblivious to the typical barriers that may stand between people...race, religion, economic status, clothing style, physical appearance... The ability to use this technology is as important as any course you are taking and am willing to share it with you.

This column will enable you to better utilize the MSU VAX system and direct you toward resources you can use. If it's available through a computer, it will show up here. School stuff, funny stuff, news stuff, political stuff and the ever popular just plain stuff.

First item on the agenda: Did you open your email account yet? No time like the present! Every registered student is entitled to an email account. No charge. This is all paid for in your fees and taxpayer dollars. The new Alpha node is now open. Academic computing has made it easy to use. Go into any computer lab on campus and choose Communications or the Alpha node. In the opening menu and type in Student.montclair.edu and hit the enter key. If you see the prompt InfoServe just type it name and hit enter. At Username type in STUDENT and hit enter. The welcome screen will give you the option of opening your new account. Select option #1 by typing 1 and hit enter. Answer the questions (touch stuff like your name, etc). You'll need to know your pin number from registration as a part of the process. Within minutes you will have your email account.

Your email address will be your last name followed by your first initial which will then become your official Username with the max of 12 characters. Now, log on and when you get to Username type in your official username and enter. Your first Password will be welcome and then hit enter. The system will then prompt you for a new password. Make up a password with six letters and numbers. The password will not appear on the screen. In its place you will see asterisks (stars). You will be prompted for confirmation of the new password, just enter it again. For security purposes, always keep your password to yourself.

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Now that you have opened your account, here are some tips for the line that you are currently on. Never forget your password. The password will not appear on the screen. In its place you will see asterisks (stars). You will be prompted for confirmation of the new password, just enter it again. For security purposes, always keep your password to yourself.

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Opinion/Tuesday, September 5, 1995

A Welcome to the Readers;
Those who have just arrived, and those who have just returned.

Thanks to the drought, we at the MONTCLARION were able to get our fill of fine weather and get back to the grindstone before the rest of you left the beach. The result is the object you now hold before you, and the founding of the working editorial board of the '95-'96 year.

This staff will continue in the MONTCLARION's tradition of hard-work and journalistic excellence, and it will pursue a few more specific ambitions.

One of the most important services a Class I organization can provide is the opportunity for students to get hands-on experience to prepare them for the world of work. As the most labor-intensive organization of the Student Government Association (SGA), the MONTCLARION is especially well suited to providing such an opportunity. Though necessity has always kept us sharp in this respect, we feel there is still room for improvement.

We hope to achieve that improvement by opening up new positions and creating a more structured system. This will allow greater emphasis on training, and will enable members to develop more fully as they advance within the organization.

We intend to maintain our tough scrutiny of the SGA, and with good reason: the SGA has control of spending over $500,000 of student fees. But we invite, and hope to receive, greater SGA participation in media treatment of the issues. We believe that a greater degree of consultation between Student Government and the media will lead to less talking at cross purposes and fewer instances of misunderstood criticism or rebuttal.

Perhaps our greatest ambition this year is to increase our number of recruits. We will make various efforts to reach you, but we hope that you consider trying to reach us. Feel free to walk into room 113 in the Student Center Annex any time. You'll get a friendly reception whatever your year, major or background. We need all kinds of people to help us adequately represent the student body of MSU, and to make our newspaper as creative an enterprise as possible.

Anthony R. O'Donnell
Editor-in-Chief

Greetings from the SGA's Top Two

Welcome back, Montclair State. We hope you've all enjoyed your summer. We here at the SGA have been preparing this summer, trying to find ways to shape the future of MSU, and also prove a rewarding experience for the entire student body.

This year's Executive Board chose "Old Traditions, New Ambitions" as this year's theme, which depicts our many years of existence and our ongoing expectations. Most students feel the SGA has drifted into its own little world of illusions and goals. In fact, to quote one-time candidate "the SGA has become like an old sock wrench that you leave in the basement and whenever you need it you go down to the basement and get it. If not, it stays there." But this shouldn't be, so the best way to make the most out of this year is to be fully aware of everything the Student Government has to offer.

We strongly encourage all of you to get involved, whether through Class I-Class 4 organizations or the Student Government. Our Student Government and organizations are some of the best developed organizations in the country, so take advantage of them and reach your highest potential through us.

We are looking forward to an outstanding year. Remember, our office door is always open to you and we're prepared to address any concerns you may have. Feel free to drop on by.

Julio A. Marenco, SGA Vice-President
Francois M. Dauder, SGA President

A letter from President Reid

Dear Students,

I am pleased to welcome all of you to the campus for the 1995-1996 school year. Some of you are here for the first time, and I hope the many programs planned for you by the faculty, staff and particularly your fellow students are turning out to be valuable as well as memorable. Others are returning to the University, perhaps for your final year of studies. You will notice that many things are different and some are in transition; all of the changes are intended to serve you better.

This year promises to be another exciting one in the history of the institution. We are working on a number of projects that will continue to define MSU. Among these are national accreditation for the School of Business Administration, a new science building for undergraduate and graduate majors in science as well as for all of you who take science general education courses, a design concept for a whole new athletic complex in the quarry that will be developed over the next 10 to 15 years, and more attractive entrances to the campus. Also, we have a new master's degree in Legal Studies as well as several new majors, minors, and concentrations for you to consider.

I trust that all of our initiatives will be as exciting for you as they are for me. But perhaps the most exciting addition to the campus is the more than 30 new full-time faculty members who have joined us. I know you will find them both stimulating and challenging, and I urge you to learn as much as you can.

I look forward to another great year at MSU. One of my goals is to get together with more of you through your organizations, programs, and residence hall meetings as well as in individual meetings. I am starting out the year with a number of meetings at my home here on campus with your student leadership and representatives of the Montclarion. I plan soon to start a series of small group meetings with others of you in my office, in my home, and in your residence halls.

In the meantime, if you see me on campus, please stop me and introduce yourself. It may take a while, but I would like to get to know you and for you to know me. Until then: Carpe diem!

Irvin D. Reid
President
What’s wrong with the SGA?

In the 1995 SGA elections held last April, a 28-vote discrepancy was discovered between the number of signatures in the voter sign-in book and the number of votes tallied from the voting booth itself. That means 28 invalid, or “phantom,” votes. Under a large margin of victory, perhaps these votes wouldn’t have made a difference. But Francois Dauder, the newly-elected SGA President, won by only 11 votes. This means the margin of victory is essentially the same.

It has also changed, with the help of the King, Menendez, Denny, and Bobbit trials, the way we think about how justice is served. In the four trials above, a jury failed to convict in the way we would have liked them to. Is it because the prosecutors failed? Was the defense too good? Could the jury have been biased? Is there a nationwide conspiracy to keep deserving people out of jail? Or are these the same problems that have been with us the whole time, and we’re only just noticing?

Many object to Simpson’s being able to buy more justice than you or I could, but this has always been so, from the earliest days of trial by combat, when the best fighter or the person who could hire the best fighter won. Today the accused must hire an attorney to do battle for him in the courtroom. Colin Ferguson would have stood a better chance if he had just shut up and let his lawyers, who included William Kunstler, do their job.

The television camera in the courtroom is another source of controversy. It’s said that the camera focuses too much attention on the trial, and makes the lawyers and the judge play to the American public. This may be true of Judge Ito, since he happens to be an elected official. But the only parties the lawyers are playing to are the judge and jury. After all, the lawyers don’t care what the public thinks, it’s the jury that has to vote guilty or not. There have always been reports in courtrooms, and a sensational case has always drawn crowds. The Lindburgh, Scopes, and Rosenberg trials are good examples.

I believe that the gavel to gavel coverage has made us aware of certain imperfections in our system. A lot has been said about our double jeopardy rule, where a man cannot be tried twice for the same crime. If Simpson is acquitted, he could confess to the crime and still be a free man. This actually happened recently. A Man was acquitted of murder, then the police found evidence that would have convicted him, but they couldn’t bring him to trial again. The police and the prosecutors then used the double jeopardy rule because it doesn’t let them do their job. The real story is that if they had done their job right the first time, this wouldn’t be happening. I’m pretty sure that if the LAPD had waited and built a really strong case before indicting Simpson, this trial might have been over by now.

Yes, the SGA is a parliament. The SGA has collective responsibility and sometimes may have to make bad decisions. But if you think about it, these problems aren’t really problems at all. Our system is designed to protect the falsely accused from over-zealous prosecution. I’d rather have ten murderers walking the streets than have one innocent man in prison. If failing to convict the guilty is the price of keeping the innocent free, so be it.

When will we learn to spend funds responsibly?

Here we go again. Once more the Student Government Association (SGA) has over-appropriated funds. One might think that college educated students would be able to figure out that a treasury can’t give away more money than it receives. And one might also think that it shouldn’t be so hard to keep within a budget of over half a million dollars. Yes, you read it right: over half a million.

Where does this heap of money come from? From you, of course. Every semester when the undergraduate students of MSU register for classes, the administration charges them $3/cr for every credit they take for up to 15 credits. This equals $45 a semester, $90 a year. Many wonder where their $90 a year is going. The answer is that it funds things like Homecoming, intramural sports, the college yearbook and other, less typical items. The distribution of the $500,000 or so is determined not by administrative authorities, but by your fellow students (think about that the next time you sign a prospective legislator’s petition). Unfortunately, that distribution isn’t always simple and fair.

Problems arise every April when it is time to approve the next year’s budgets. Class I organizations must come before the legislature and attempt to prove why they need the amount requested. Not surprisingly, each organization tends to want more money than it got the year before. Unfortunately, for the past seven years enrollment has been down, resulting in a yearly decrease of SGA revenues.

For the past two years, the executive board of the SGA has had to make cuts to the already approved budgets from the prior year. Last year these cuts were wielded with an iron as and Class Ones were forced to give up not only their conference allowance to attend seminars, conventions, etc. but also a 7% cut across the board.

The problem, obviously, is not the budget cuts themselves, but in the continual over-appropriations by the SGA. I feel that the way cuts were proposed this year was a vast improvement over last year, but they would have never been necessary if the members of last year’s SGA legislature would have heeded the advice of last year’s president and treasurer to make the cuts in advance. By cutting the budget in August rather than last April, the SGA generated unnecessary conflict between the Class I’s and the SGA itself.

Next time around the figures should be made to work the first time around and serious consideration should be given to sweeping budgetary reform. We may never be able to make the distribution of our funds more simple, but we should work harder to ensure that it becomes more reasonable and more fair.
From the Left
by Frank Fleischman

What a summer both in Washington and on this campus. First, we had Congressional subcommittees trying to make Jell-O stick to the wall by entertaining conspiracy theories about the death of Vince Foster, as well as trying to find anything about the alleged Whitewater scandal that may embarrass the President and secure a win for the 1996 Republican presidential candidate.

The Republican Congress has also shown its very shallow faith in the American people’s sense of patriotism, as well as insulting the spirit of the First Amendment, by insisting on a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag from physical desecration. This is just their latest attempt, since the 1990 “gag rule” against advising abortion in federally-funded family planning clinics, that blatantly represses free speech.

If one needs more folly a prime example appears close to home. In fact, one need look no farther than our beloved university campus. If you take Normal Avenue to enter MSU, you will see two huge sculptures of concrete protruding from the ground. These are our new “gates”, the latest attempt to make this campus look more like a university. As if one doesn’t know where one is when they see the signs on Valley Road, we must show people exactly where they are by these “monuments”.

I would like to take this opportunity to make a few remembrances of two wonderful people who passed away during the summer. First, Dr. Corliss Lamont who was a twentieth-century pioneer of the philosophy of Humanism. One-time president of the American Civil Liberties Union and the founder of the American Humanist Association, Lamont was one of the few individuals who took an early stand against Sen. Joseph McCarthy and eventually won the battle against McCarthyism. Dr. Lamont was also a tireless defender of civil liberties, and a staunch supporter of U.S.-Soviet cooperation. He will be sorely missed by those, like myself, who continue to struggle for civil liberties, separation of church and state, and a better world.

I also mourn the passing of Grateful Dead guitarist and lead singer Jerry Garcia. Though I was not a very devoted Deadhead, I did keep up with their concerts and their recordings. Garcia was a modern-day Renaissance man: poet, artist and musician. Although Sen. Bob Dole called him a “drug addict”, Garcia is the epitome of those brave souls who turned their back on the Victorian values that Dole is trying so hard to “preserve”.

Rubino
by Michael Rubino

If all Shannon Faulkner really wanted was a military education, she could have enrolled elsewhere.

There are numerous opportunities for women, including West Point, the Naval and Air Force Academies, and other women’s programs. But it was ever so opportunistic for her to stick her clenched fist under the nose of the Citadel.

Contrary to the assertions of Patricia Ireland and the National Organization of Women, Shannon Faulkner is no hero. This should not be equated with blacks fighting for civil rights in the sixties. Faulkner is an opportunist. Since quitting The Citadel, she has stated that she doesn’t know what she will do next. She’s already done what she had to do. Watch her capitalize on “her story”. Books, movies, the lecture circuit, and so forth.

Since her crusade began two-and-a-half years ago, she has endured consistent physical pain, abuse, and hardship. In order for her to meet the required standards. Has she met the required standards?

The situation becomes arbitrary, where the focus is on the absurd goal of satisfying the mythical “level playing field” rather than maintaining standards.

The Citadel is not a private institution. It is supported by public tax dollars. Therefore, its position lies on shaky ground. I am not at all convinced that public money should be supporting segregation or discrimination, whether it pertains to gender, race, or ethnicity.

I don’t feel sympathetic towards Shannon Faulkner. She wasn’t pushed up against a wall and forced to pursue her end. She brought this on herself. She could have accomplished anything a man could have accomplished - provided that she was able to meet the required standards.

Now, it doesn’t even matter that she quit. Just sit back and follow the money trail.

Faulkner gave up.

This case is a small scale example of a greater issue which must be dealt with. For example, in reference to her conditioning, why are the physical standards for women different than those for men? The U.S. Army requires men to do 42 push-ups in an allotted time frame, but women need only do 18. If standards are lowered, then it is necessary to question the relevance and necessity of the original standards. The situation becomes arbitrary, where the focus is on the absurd goal of satisfying the mythical “level playing field” rather than maintaining standards.

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Desperado: some gore with cartoonish violence

by John Springer

Desperado tells the simple story of a former mariachi player (Antonio Banderas) out for revenge against the drug dealers who killed his girlfriend. He appears in a small but thoroughly corrupt Mexican town, bearing only a guitar case full of weapons, a ponytail and smoldering good looks. In his search for the villain (Joaquin de La Maza), the mariachi begins wiping out more bar patrons than a shipment of Coors. The villain responds by sending more goons after him, while the mariachi finds comfort in the arms of a beautiful woman (Salma Hayek).

Can the mariachi protect his new love from the drug dealers? Will he get his revenge? Will the body count top 70? I won’t give it away, but the strength of Desperado is in dynamic action scenes, not creative storytelling.

Of course, most films have an upside and a downside. In addition to the exhilarating (if not believable) action scenes, Desperado has attractive, exciting stars, a good sense of humor, and one nice plot twist at the end.

The downside is the overwritten story which drags between scenes, and the stereotype of Mexicans as dirty, ignorant, violent, and corrupt. Ironically, it’s a Hispanic writer/director who’s responsible for the stereotyping (as well as the rest of the movie, of course).

The writer/director in question is Robert Rodriguez, who gained fame with his 1994 film El Mariachi, made with $7,000 and a borrowed blue school bus. El Mariachi received national attention and enjoyed successful theatrical and video releases—remarkable, considering Rodriguez financed it by serving as a human guinea pig for medical research. The success of El Mariachi enabled Rodriguez to turn the equally painful, but more lucrative financing available from Columbia Pictures to make Desperado.

Rodriguez has a great flair for action sequences. The mariachi has a specialty of firing two automatic weapons simultaneously, often while sliding across bar floors on this butt or falling backwards off buildings. Bad guys are blasted up and backwards towards heaven in slow-motion. A knife-throwing villain adds some variety to this celebration of automatic weapons. In the climactic showdown, guitar cases holding rocket launchers and machine guns add to the mayhem.

There is some gore, but much of the violence is cartoonish. It’s reassuring to note that the Classic Rules of Action Cinema are followed, including:

The “Combat” Rule: Eight bad guys firing machine guns will always fail to hit the hero. Bullets will carom near his feet or trail just behind as he dives for cover, and

The Bloodied Hero Rule: The hero can be disgusting maimed, but in the next fight sequence he will be back at full strength.

As a writer, Rodriguez has a lot of room for improvement. Scanningly important characters are introduced, but no real use is made of them before they’re safely zipped away in body bags. Questions arise that are never answered. Who is the mariachi’s best friend a goofy gringo? Who are the guys who arrive to help him in the big showdown? How can four rockets be launched from one guitar case without even reloading?

There are some good moments in Desperado. At one point, the villain is standing in a sleazy bar, surveying the bodies of his slaughtered henchmen. Several clean-cut American tourists come clattering up to the doorway unaware, before stopping in shock at the sight of the carnage. The villain turns, grins, and snarls, “Can you see we’re blooded?” Antonio Banderas has the charisma to be an A-level action star. He brings charm and intensity to the character of the mariachi. One scene in particular I liked came at the end of a prolonged struggle with the last surviving henchman. After emerging victorious, Banderas gives a half-double-take, half-shudder, revealing an awareness that he could be the final body on the floor. It’s unsettling and a welcome touch of humanity.

For many action fans, Desperado may be an enjoyable diversion. Indeed, based on the Los Lobos soundtrack and Antonio Banderas, my wife gave the movie four stars and asked me to grow a ponytail.

I also enjoyed parts of the movie—but overall, I didn’t like Desperado and can’t recommend it. This is a hopelessly corrupt and violent world, in which even the hero doesn’t stand for honesty and integrity, only for retribution. The mariachi may get his revenge, but he doesn’t provide any hope for a better future. In Desperado, the villains have already won.
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A lunch date with Bob, Roddy, and Three Angels

By Joy Thompson

Even though I had two jobs, and an active social life, the summer still left me with plenty of time on my hands. So what do a college student do with all that extra time? She finds the best shows during the hottest months. I found myself going to The Trice is Right, 11-12 noon, weekdays. This is the end all be all of all the game shows on television. I mean, where else can you see 60-year-old models point at washers, dryers, klondike bars, wii pools and cars? And where else can you see a 90-year-old host and his poorly dressed announcer? In my opinion, Bob Barker and Rod Roddy should run the country.

Can you imagine it? Instead of winning a car in the Hole-In-One game, you would receive a tax exemption. Or maybe, in order to get a federal grant you'd have to play Plinko, where you slide abnormally sized pennies down chutes to see how much money you can get.

The best part of the show is the Showcase Showdown. You spin the big wheel trying to get that one dollar, and bid on showcases containing spas, trips, bedroom sets, jet skis, boom campers, and all sorts of cool prizes.

Joy Thompson, comedic down, you’re the next contestant on The Price Is Right!

Pretty and Twisted: well-crafted music

By M. Napolitano

It’s eight o’clock on Thursday night, and I’m waiting for the doors to open at the Trade Winds, a bar in Sea Bright, NJ. Eventually, I was permitted to enter the venue after a lengthy and unwarranted ID check.

Once inside, I found myself seated at a bar, anxiously awaiting the start of the show. After all, I was here to see Pretty and Twisted, the new band on the scene fronted by Concrete Blonde’s Johnette Napolitano.

After a seemingly interminable length of time, someone appeared on the stage. It was the opening band whose name and appeal alluded me.

Eventually, Pretty and Twisted appeared on the stage, and began a display of their immense talent. Together Johnette Napolitano and ex-Wall of Voodoo guitarist, Mark Moreland, produced a heavy, honest sound that comes as a welcomed departure from the noises most commonly heard on today’s radio landfills.

If you ever hear of Pretty and Twisted playing a local venue, invest your evening in their show of well-crafted music and coherent lyrics. Besides, no one works a crowd like Johnette.

I also recommend picking up their self titled CD which has been accurately described by a friend as “Everything Concrete Blonde wanted to be but never became.”

It’s a bargain. Especially if you want something dark and moody for your den of inequity (thanks mom).
The Far Side is dead...

BUT ITS MEMORY SHALL LIVE ON!

The Far Side unfortunately died, as any mortal comic strip must. But, that doesn't mean that its death will be in vain!! Currently, I'm looking into some new comics, such as "Outland", "Life In Hell", and many other favorites! If, for some ungodly reason, you have any input you wish to give me, c'mon down to the MONTCLARION and leave any ideas you may have! Or, you can reach me on the (ACK) Information Super-highway (BARF) by leaving E-Mail to: ALPHA::OSULLIVANJ.

If you have some talent in drawing, you may wish to submit a comic strip of your own... All entries must follow these criteria:

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2. It must be somewhat intelligible. I don't want to have to sit for five minutes to figure out what an amoeba-shaped figure really is. (See Fig. 1). If you draw amoebas, well, then I guess that is alright.

Thank you for your continued support, and have a simply wonderful school year. Unless you don't want to have a wonderful school year; in that case, I hope that it's crappier.

John J. O'Sullivan
Humour Editor
Theatre of the Absurd

by John J. O'Sullivan

What I did on my Summer Vacation, a theme by John J. O'Sullivan.

Well, back again for yet another fun year here at beautiful Montclair State University. (sigh) Isn't it beautiful?? Okay, it isn't really beautiful, but I'm sure you could be a little more enthusiastic about your alma mater. It's not all that bad... besides the crappy parking, annoying residence-life policies, bad food, garbage strewn pathways, weeds, skate rats from hell, Rat pizza, gnats, viruses, obnoxiously loud rap music, phallocentric junk art, parking tickets, and some other bloody annoying stuff, Montclair is actually a really wonderful place. Hey, we have TiVo Bell™ now too! C'mon, be happy, you're back all of this great...um...stuff! BE HAPPY DAMN IT!

I worked all summer in the haunts of PSE & G. What did I do? I was a street worker.

STOP LAUGHING DAMNIT!!! STOP LAUGHING!

This part I am actually serious about. I've been tearing up roads, replacing gas manes, shutting people's gas off; it's been fun. I've usually been using jack hammers and other heavy construction equipment, shoveling dirt and asphalt, and getting myself in some assemblence of shape (I'll continue my quest for fitness on the Soloflex™ during the school year; STOP LAUGHING, I'M NOT KIDDING!!! DAMN YOU!). I've made tons of lucre, stored it away in my bank account, and bought tons of stuff with my tons of lucre.

I've also hiked a lot as well. I've been all New Jersey and New hiking little out.Used my hard-earned money to buy hiking and camping equipment, and to escape from civilization. I've also thrown squirrels off of cliffs; they make a really cool sound when they eventually hit the earth. Smokey the Bear made me responsible for preventing forest fires!! Ha ha!

Hiking is life; I must have hiked 4373647623466836 miles alone this summer. Obsessed? Abscessed? Who knows...I don't. I just...must...HIKE! HIKE! HIKE! HIKE!

And some other bloody annoying stuff, Montclair is actually a really beautiful place. Hey, we have Taco Bell™ now too! C'mon, be happy, you're back all of this great...um...stuff! BE HAPPY DAMN IT!

John J. O'Sullivan is a Zanzibarian Tree Priest who eats kiwi and...ack...HIKE! HIKE! HIKE! HIKE!!

Okay, the article is done now, you can stop reading.

Really, it ended after the "John J. O'Sullivan is..." thing. You can stop reading now.

Look, if you think that you are going to find anything else written here, you're bloody wrong, really. The article is over.

STOP READING!!! IT'S OVER!!! DAMN YOU!!

Argh.

The Horrorscope

by John J. O'Sullivan

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Your S&M fetish will eventually catch up to you. You will be in an important social gathering, when one of your "sex-slaves" will bow down to you and call you "Mistress Hellfire".

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Did you ever blow up a squirrel? Try it today!

Gemini: (May 21-June 20) Pears will be your downfall; switch to apples! (A fortune from the National Apple Committees)

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) You will get the chicken pox. Ha ha ha. Gee, what a lame fortune; I'm sorry. My psychic link must be a bit weak; wait let me juggle the connection (zzzzzz) okay, that's better.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Your future son-in-law will be that guy from the Dunkin' Donuts™ commercials. He will, without fail, bring donuts to every social function.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will go to Hollywood, look for a hooker, and then fall in love with her. Wait...that's Pretty Woman™...oh well, live with it.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will wake up tomorrow, and go to sleep during the night. Unless, that is, you happen to get hit by a Mack™ Truck tomorrow afternoon!

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A small dog named Pablo will chew off your feet, mistaking your new tan slippers for Milk Bones™. Scold profusely.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Dr. Timothy Leary, LSD Figurehead, will have the honor of doing the Sagittarius fortune: "Garble Spit Pine Tree Dick Lollypop Kablam Nukie Nukie Nukie American Heritage Dictionary Kablam! Blah Blah Blah. Eat two and call Carl Marx in the Morning. This cup stands like Ernest Borgnine; spal me please!"

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your love of the word 'Guadalupe' will make you write it all over your furniture, your house, and your car.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) HIKE HIKE HIKE HIKE!!!.....err....that carried over from the other article. 'Guadalajara' will make you write it all over your furniture, and then fall in love with her. Hey, we have Taco Bell™ now too! C'mon, be happy, you're back all of this great...um...stuff! BE HAPPY DAMN IT!

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) On the planet ErrnnXplaat 9-12T, the inhabitants will make life-sized inflatable statues of you and worship them. Isn't that swell!
**COMING NEXT ISSUE!**

**I H O O : T H E I N T E R N A T I O N A L H O U S E O F O M E L E T T E S.**

**Commercial Summary:**
America's favorite cholesterol eating fool, Cliff, welcomes viewers to his favorite eating establishment. He gabs in his "What's your job" tone of voice about the variety of omelets available to the egg-eating public at IHOP. He then says perhaps one of the most stupid lines in the history of televised advertising: paraphrased: "With all the different omelets at IHOP it should be called the International House of Omelets, but then it would be 'IHOO'. Hahaha, I kill me!

My feelings:
Funny he should say "I kill me". Eating all of that fat-drenched food eventually will kill him; a nice heart attack in about three years. Oh, I can only dream of the day that my TV set won't be violated by the idiotic image of some middle-aged slob sitting in a pancake house. Does he live there? Does he sleep under his favorite table? What else does this simpleton do? He probably hasn't ever kissed a girl! How can ANY company WANT to have this idiot as their figurehead? I REFUSE to eat in an IHOP just because I don't want my IQ to be drained this much. "Rooty Tooty Fresh and Fruity": It's a conspiracy my friend.

**MENOTOS: WHAT THE HELL IS THIS ABOUT?**

**Commercial Summary:**
Group of trendy European GenXers are hanging around some store or something, when an annoying weird looking oldish woman wearing garishly colored clothing waves to some big-haired Euroteen. Acting as if his life was in danger, he reaches for his pack of yummy Mentos peppermints, the Snooby-Snack of the 90s. Quickly, he sees a bunch of mannequins, and then poses as if he were a mannequin, effectively fooling said middle-aged woman. When she passes by the GenXer, he reanimates, and goes back to his neatly groomed Eurofriends. She realizes her mistake and smiles. The final shot is focused on a Biohazard safe container, put it on a rocket, and set the controls for the heart of the sun. Please?

**MENOTOS: WHAT THE HELL IS THIS ABOUT?**

**Commercial Summary:**
Annoying Dennis Leary-esque GenXer screams into the camera, stating his extreme dislike with wearing condoms to engage in sexual activity. A female GenXer, not too bad looking if I may say so, gives said screaming lunatic a Sheik brand condom, stating "Sheik; use one or get none". Dennis Leary Jr. starts rambling, his mind changed to the freshmaker.

My feelings:
What the hell is this about? Are all of these people insane? Am I insane? Is this something that Americans were NEVER meant to get? Is this some sort of Scandinavian inside-joke?

**THE Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Change gears
6. Phoebus
10. Apeice
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15. Wading
duck
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18. — over the
rainbow...
20. Monstrous
22. Detested
23. Not alas1
24. Shelley or Casey
25. Embroidem1
29. — de-sac
30. Record again
31. Do nothing
32. Kind of 
exam
37. Disapproving
38. Enthusiastic
39. Chosen one
42. Cause to think
44. Hem and —
45. The best policy
46. Rome's river
49. Sprint
50. Horses
51. Of many uses
55. Stan's
specialty
56. Stem joints
58. Departed
60. It's not
61. Pissure
62. School event
63. Perceived
64. Make extremely
happy
21. "— Time, Next
Year"
24. Prother
25. God of love
26. Father, in
France
27. Native of
Calabria; abbr.
28. "A — of Two
Classes"
29. Average grade
31. Contend
32. Mid
33. Para —
34. Add color to
35. Whippoor
37. Not very many
40. Thorax
41. Material for
saving
42. Mr. Peace
43. Make better
45. Catcallry
46. Western lake
47. Manacies
48. Flat cap
49. Not very bright
50. Mil. rank
51. Hill's opposite
52. Road charge
53. Notion
54. Took off
55. Italian family
57. "— a jolly
good...

To cheat, turn back one page!
Person with car, excellent driving record to pick-up 12-yr-old at school and take to activities, 2-3 days/wk. Call (201)343-3434 dys; (201)744-4417 evenings.

Childcare needed after school 4 days including 2 evens until 9:30 PM. Must have own car plus references. Call eves (201)509-0988.


Enthusiastic and reliable part-time babysitter wanted for 2 great children (3 yrs and 4 mo). N/S. Montclair 744-1843.

Write for the Montclarion!

Child Care Needed: 2nd grade boy, 3 days/week from 3-6:30PM. Days flexible, occasional additional hrs., must drive, prefer education student, recent references. 509-1340.

Energetic, patient, individual wanted for babysitting 2 young children (1-2) nights a week. Good salary for short hours!! Please call Jodi immediately!! (201)677-4918 after 3:30.

Childcare Wanted - Fun, responsible person needed 2 afternoons per week, 1-5:30. Pick up 1 child, meet bus for other child. Need reliable car, good references. N/S. 857-3648.

Furnished room—2 1/2 blocks from school. Separate ent. Female preferred. $75/wk. Call 783-3584.

Mother's helper/housekeeper to North Cadwell family family with 4 children; limited child care and light housekeeping; 20 hours per week; must be flexible and have transportation; call (201)288-2915.

Mature, energetic individual needed to care for 1 1/2 year old in my Verona home, approx 15-30 hrs/wk, 3 days/ wk, flex hrs. Responsibilities include light housekeeping. Call 857-2172.

Babysitter wanted in my West Orange home for 5 month old baby. Flexible hours $6 per hour. Alternating Fri & Sat nights. 736-7248 Jill.

P/T CHILDCARE - afterschool for 3 children ages 11 1/2, 9 1/2, 3 1/2. Three afternoons a week. Must drive and have own car. Non-smoker. Please leave message 509-9578.

Two furnished rooms (Bedroom and living room) on third floor. Private deck and bathroom. Microwave, fridge, A/C. 3 blocks from MSU, non-smoking females only. $550 total, utilities included. 746-4851.

Child care and light housekeeping 3 afternoons/week: Tues-Thurs 4-7. Toddler and infant, in Montclair must have experience, references and own transportation. Please call Kathleen at 744-8955.

Wanted: Babysitter. Weekday afternoons 3-5 days per week. Hours flexible. Must have own transportation. Upper Montclair off Valley Rd. Please call 509-7590.

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SALE

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with purchase of any 10 session package
unused visits expire 60 days from date of purchase
OFFER EXPIRES 10/1/95 ONE COUPON PER PERSON

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MONTCLARION 25
Bargiel returns to action
MSU Football star back in the lineup after sitting out last year

by Neil Gantartis

Having an All-American Defensive end declared academically ineligible weeks before your opening game, can make a promising season turn into a nightmare. This was the case for the Red Hawk football team last season as returning 1993 All-American, Jeff Bargiel was declared ineligible for the 1994 year. The Red Hawks, led by Head Coach Rich Giancola finished the season below .500 with a disappointing and unexpected 4-6 record.

All has seemed to change around MSU as Bargiel prepares to make his return Saturday at SUNY-Brockport after a season lay-off. The Red Hawks have been successful with the presence of Bargiel on the field, as they proved to be during the 1992 season. In that season, MSU posted a 5-5 overall record and were runners up in the competitive NJAC conference. That same year, Bargiel was named NJAC Rookie of the Year. The '93 season proved to be an even better year as the red Hawks finished with a 7-3 record capturing the ECAC Southwest Championship over Dickinson College of Pennsylvania. Bargiel collected another award that season, this time being named to the All-American team. In two seasons of play with Bargiel, the red Hawks have a combined 13-6 record and without him they have equaled their two year loss record, going 4-6 in '94. It’s apparent that the absence of Bargiel deeply affects the entire team.

No one seems to be more excited and relieved of Bargiel’s return than coach Giancola. “It’s great to have him back,” said Giancola, “Jeff is a force to be dealt with, and his obvious successful sophomore year and his ability to rush the quarterback will help this team.”

The ‘94 season is definitely a season the Red Hawks would like to forget, a season in which their defense gave up a school single season record of 221 points. A statistic that averages over 22 points a game. Bargiel also greatly needed as the Red Hawk defense enabled their opposition to record another MSU school record of 206 first downs allowed. A pass rusher pressuring opposing quarterbacks is what the Red Hawks lacked and with Bargiel’s presence, MSU can have a drastic change of pace for the upcoming ‘95 year. Coach Giancola feels his much heralded Defensive End is bigger and better and feels his past success will carry on, “Jeff’s a much more stronger and physical player and I see no reason why he can’t continue his success of the past.”

Remembering the Mick... 

Following are the career totals* for Yankee great Mickey Mantle who passed away last month after a short battle with Cancer.

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*Mantle's career began in 1951 and lasted until 1968. All with the Yankees.

More career highlights of “The Mick.”

1954- Led the American League in runs
1955- Led the American League in home runs with 37
1956- Wins the Major League Triple Crown by leading in home runs, runs batted in and home runs. For this, Mantle wins the American League MVP.
1957- Wins his second consecutive American League MVP.
1958- Leads the American League in home runs with 42.
1962- Wins his third American League MVP.

Mickey Mantle made 16 consecutive All-Star Game appearances.

His uniform number 7 was retired in front of a record crowd at Yankee Stadium on June 8, 1969.

He was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility and was inducted on June 16, 1974.

“As a kid, he was my idol. I remember being outside playing and the games were on TV. I’d come inside just to see him hit. His performance from 1956-61 makes him, in my opinion, the greatest player of all time.”

MSU Baseball coach Norm Schoenig

KUBICKA MOVING UP: Anita Kubicka has been named Assistant Director of Athletics for Eligibility and Compliance.

Kubicka has been the Head Coach of the Women's Softball team here for the last 8 years, and will retain the job in addition to her new duties.

REBIMBAS GOES TO WPC: Assistant Men's Basketball coach Jose Rebimbas has resigned his position to become head coach of NJAC rivals William Paterson College.

Rebimbas spent four seasons with the Red Hawk program highlighted by a stint as acting head coach when Head Coach Nick DelTufo was forced to take a leave of absence due to illness early last season.

In addition to his contributions on the court, Rebimbas also served as the Director of Campus Recreation for the last three years.

“We are sad to see Jose leave, but we are delighted that he has this opportunity. We wish him the best of luck and success in all but two games,” said Assistant Athletic Director Holly Gerz.

BARLOTO NEW SOCCER COACH: Former Red Hawk Soccer standout Fernando Barloto has been named the third head coach in the history of the Montclair State University Women's soccer team.

Barloto comes to the job after spending the 1994 season as an assistant coach of the women's squad under head coach Rob Chesney who led the team to a 6-8-1 record.

"Fernando is a great coach, he has a good relationship with the team," said Chesney.

Before taking a place on the sideline, Barloto was an impact player for the men's team in a career that spanned 1988-92 and was capped by Regional and National All-American honors in his final season.

It's another big step for the program," said Barloto, "We are ready to take our game to another level."

TENNIS TEAM GOES TO HOLLAND: Montclair State's Women's Tennis team got the opportunity to experience sport with an international flavor when it traveled to the Netherlands this summer.

Seventh year head coach Brian McLaughin and nine members of his squad were accompanied to Leiden, Holland by MSU Athletic Director Greg Lockard and assistant to the Athletic Director Tone Walfirth.

In a week highlighted by tours of Amsterdam and Andwerp, Belgium, the red Hawks played an informal match with host Leiden University and an exhibition with the University of Delft.

McLaughin said of the trip, "It is great that the University gave us support and the opportunity to take the trip." McLaughin was also quick to give credit for the majority of the pre-trip planning to Dutch born Co-Captain senior Aukje Mol.

Junior Lauren Hoffman summed up the trip abroad with a smile, "It was a great opportunity to see what we consider our sport to be played in a different culture."
Calling ‘em as I see ‘em
by Joe Amoroso

• In Tribute •

The institution of baseball was dealt yet another blow with the death of MICKEY MANTLE. Mantle was more than a ballplayer, he was a symbol of an era and even more an ideal. He was proof that a huge salary does not equate to a great ballplayer.

Despite his success, Mick still valued his fans and considered his ability to play the game a privilege. In today’s game of bonus babies and mercenary players for hire it is this, stats aside, that makes him one of the greats of the game.

PHIL “THE SCOOTER” RIZZUTO stepped down last week after spending nearly four decades behind the mike in the Bronx. As a lifelong Yankee fan, I can remember countless wins, losses and rain delays that were made entertaining could and won MIKE’S! Yet it is this, stats aside, that makes him one of the greats of the game.

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After the Bell

Let me go out on a limb right now and predict who will win the national championship in College Football. The OHIO STATE BUCKEYES. That’s right kids, you heard it here first. They have arguably one of the best players in the nation in Orlando Pace and should carry valuable points in the polls due to their incredibly difficult schedule.

Other teams to look out for include MIAMI, FLORIDA STATE, and PENN STATE. It should be a very interesting season.

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Fearless Forecasts

JOE AMOROSO. ACTING SPORTS EDITOR: (0-0)

Philadelphia +10 over Arizona. Buddy’s D won’t stop #12.

Dallas +7 over Denver. Elway will be hog-tied.

Giants +7 over Kansas City. Go Big Blue!

San Francisco +14 over Atlanta. Figure it out.

TOM TRACY, MANAGING EDITOR: (0-0)

Giants +7 over Kansas City. Lead us Dave Brown to the promise land.

Tampa Bay -1 over Cleveland. Sapp will crush Testaverde.

Green Bay -3 over Chicago. Look out for the Pack.

San Francisco +14 over Atlanta. I need an easy one.

GREG MACSWEENEY, INU COORDINATOR: (0-0)

San Francisco +14 over Atlanta. The 49ers will repeat!

Pittsburgh +10 over Houston. This game will be a joke.

Washington +3 over Oakland. The Redskins rise again.


MICHAEL ROESSNER, TREASURER: (0-0)

Carolina -10 over Buffalo. I have no idea who Carolina is.

Jacksonville -3 over Cincinnati. The battle of expansion teams.

Giants +7 over Kansas City. The Giants are cool.


CAUTION: These point spreads are purely fictional and were completely made up by staff members of the Montclarion. Real spreads and picks will return next week.

Coming next week: Fall Sports Preview

The GIANTS look as if they are well on their way back to playoff respectability while the JETS appear to be basking deep into a grave beneath GIANTS STADIUM. It is just not logical to trade away all of your best players and leave yourself with a starting set of receivers who have about 10 career catches between them.

The Giants, under the leadership of DAVE BROWN and HERSCHEL WALKER should give Dallas a run for their money but will most likely have to settle for a wild card playoff spot.

Isn’t it nice to see all but about five teams in the Major Leagues still enjoying being in the playoff hunt? Of course, in any other year when this wild card format was not present, these teams would all be planning their golf vacations already.

Where’s a baseball commissioner when you need one?

Well, this is the first issue and it has been a very strange one. Best wishes and a get well soon to Michael Cowen who was supposed to be editor of this very section but came down with Mono.

Which leads me to say “Thank you a million times over.” Joe Amoroso for coming through and saving the sports section from becoming extinct.

See ya next week if we find an editor for the section.

Red Hawk Sports Week

Field Hockey:

Sat., Sun., September 9-10 at Vasa Tournament TBA

Football:

Saturday, September 2 MSU at SUNY-Brockport 1:30 PM

Saturday, September 9 MSU at Cortland State 1:30 PM

Men’s Soccer:

Sunday, September 3 MSU at Elmira 12 Noon

Wednesday, September 6 William Paterson at MSU* 3:30 PM

Friday, September 8 MSU at Colorado College TBA

Saturday, September 9 MSU vs. St. John (MN) TBA

Wednesday, September 13 Scranton University at MSU* 8 PM

Women’s Soccer:

Tuesday, September 5 MSU at West Chester University 4 PM

Wednesday, September 13 MSU at SUNY- Old Westbury 4:30 PM

Volleyball:

Saturday, September 2 MSU at Kutztown/Alletown 11 AM

Saturday, September 9 MSU at Richard Stockton Tour. 10 AM

Tuesday, September 12 Richard Stockton at MSU TBA

Women’s Tennis:

Friday, September 8 MSU at Rutgers-Newark 3:30 PM

Tuesday, September 12 FDU-Madison at MSU@ 3:30 PM

Wednesday, September 13 MSU at Ramapo 3:30 PM

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

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.
He's Back!

Football standout Jeff Bargiel returns to the playing field after sitting out a year.

(Gantaifis, p. 26)