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Disorder marks Back to School Jam

by Greg MacSweeney and Brian Cosgrove

For the second consecutive year, the Back to School Bash was shut down early by Campus Police after over-zealous partygoers attempted to enter the already filled Student Center Ballrooms.

One female student was taken to Mountainside Hospital after she was trampled by partiers near the revolving doors of the Student Center.

The Back to School Bash, co-sponsored by the Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU) and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, filled the ballrooms with 500 students.

Last year's Back to School Bash, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Sigma Theta Sorority, filled the ballrooms with 500 students.

According to Campus Police, when officers told the crowd that nobody else would be admitted to the party, the crowd proceeded to "rush" the doors and force their way into the party.

Most of the people trying to attend the party and those inside were not Montclair State students, according to Campus Police Sergeant Paul Cell.

The party was "sold out" by 10:30 p.m. and all of the wristbands had been sold out," said Cell.

The number of Campus Police and Security officers was reduced to seven to reduce the cost to the organizations involved, said Campus Police.

After last year's Back to School Bash, Campus Police increased the requirement for security officers to one officer per 50 people.

The total number of people allowed to enter the party in the Student Center was reduced from 600 to 500 after last year's incident.

Assistant Director of the Student Center Manmeet Kohli said that there was no serious damage to the Student Center.

"Three blinds in the ballrooms were broken and there was a lot of broken glass (from bottles) around the building," said Kohli.

"A lot of alcohol was spilled all over the ballroom floor. The party policy is already very strict but the alcohol consumption in the parking lots has to be controlled," said Kohli.

The event was also marred by procedural problems. According to Treasurer Jane Loake, co-sponsorship forms were never filed with the SGA as required by SGA statute.

OSAU also immediately gave Delta Sigma Theta half of the proceeds from the event sponsored by a Class III organization must be returned to the SGA Treasurer on the next school day.

At press time the portion of the money given to the sorority had not been returned to the SGA treasurer.

"It was a miscommunication between me and OSAU," said Loake.

Loake said that she would send a warning letter to OSAU to inform them of the statutes. She said that the experience of OSAU's executive board may explain their unfamiliarity with the statutes.

AFT and CWA Protest

Christine Miller

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, the front of the Student Center became the forum of the American Federation of Teachers' (AFT) and Committee Workers of America's (CWA) informational picket, against the terms of the state's new contract proposal.

According to representatives of both unions, their contracts expired on June 30, 1995. After the close of the three-year contracts, and without settlement of terms for the next one, librarians have been working without a contract for two months, and the teachers do not have a contract for the fall term.

Customarily, the contracts outlined an increase in teachers' wages reflect the average inflation rate, roughly three percent annually. However, after negotiations with the state concerning the need for such salary raises, the AFT discovered that Governor Christine Whitman is not negotiating with the educational systems in New Jersey as well as they claim other governors have.

The proposed contracts not only deny them the cost-of-living increase, but demand co-payments on Healthcare, taken yearly from each teacher's salary.

"Originally, when we started negotiating, instead of working with the Department of Personnel, she [Gov. Whitman] hired a law firm that decided we were lazy, spoiled brats, and that we would take back all we've earned in fifteen years. They have a high figure of nearly $50,000, and we really make a strong living co-pays of $25,000 or less, as far as college and university employees go," said Smith.

Graduate student Henry Veggian also commented that, "I think it's important. The fact that the education system is being dismantled systematically by Gov. Whitman should be a big concern for students."

Maggie Thompson, a junior, added, continued on p. 2
New signs and codes ease confusion

by Dave Richards

In a continued effort to improve the appearance of MSU, the Facilities and Planning office had several new building and directional signs installed throughout campus.

"53 new building signs were installed during August," said Edward Oberhofer, assistant director of facilities and planning. "There were also 24 directional signs set up along the walking paths."

In addition to the new signs came the assigning of new building codes. This outdated the several campus maps that are standing in various spots.

"New campus maps will be installed as well as 12 new vehicular directional signs," said Oberhofer. He stated that the new signs should be up before the end of October.

This comes as a great relief to the many students who were confused by the new codes and absence of the old ones.

"The new codes were unexpected. They should have removed the old maps and had new maps up before the students came to campus," stated Jenny Barrios, a sophomore.

"I think the individual who printed the flyers was careless and it never should have circulated." said Fox. "I think the individual who printed the flyers was careless and it never should have circulated."

The Facilities and Planning office hopes that the students will be able to handle these temporary problems and in the meantime have the same outlook as Jim Marrero, a senior, who said, "I think they look nice."

Tau Kappa Epsilon rush poster under fire

by Kristina Mathison

Women’s Student’s Organization (WSO) President Christine Dicristina spoke before the Greek Council meeting Tuesday night to ask that controversial Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity rush flyers be removed from campus.

Flyers were being posted around MSU this week showing a naked woman with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity symbols written between her legs.

Head of Greek Council John Cvelelic and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity representative Andy Fox apologized to Dicristina and WSO for the unappropriateness of the flyers.

"It wasn’t an official Tau Kappa Epsilon rush poster," said Fox. "The publicity chair didn’t authorize it."

SGA President Francois Dauders said, "I think the individual who printed the flyers was careless and it never should have circulated."

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity agreed to take down all of the flyers and "take action against the individuals responsible for this," Fox said.

When asked why WSO wouldn’t pursue sanctions against Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Dicristina said, "At this time I feel that an apology was appropriate. My decision not to press charges today [Tuesday] were largely based on not speaking to the entire group [WSO]. Everything happened very fast."

WSO Vice-President Jean-Marie Navetta said, "I wasn’t informed that Christine would be speaking on behalf of the WSO at the Greek Council meeting. I am not speaking on behalf of the organization when I say that I think that Tau Kappa Epsilon should be subject to some disciplinary action at least to make a published apology for the incident."

"No action will be taken against them," Dauders said. "I don’t think that it was an actual Tau Kappa Epsilon product - it was done by one or two people."

"Maybe the WSO could meet with the Tau Kappa Epsilon president and work something out. The whole organization shouldn’t be punished for the actions of an individual or a few individuals," said Dauders.

On behalf of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Fox said, "We apologize. We’re not about that."

Study in English or learn a foreign language. Enroll for a semester or an academic year, at very affordable tuition or with financial aid!
"They deserve more than $6.00 per hour. They put up with a lot. They deserve more recognition than they're getting."

A retired member of the History Department and former president of Local 1904, James Keenen, said, "In the early eighties, the state spent more money on colleges than prisons. Today, it spends more on prisons than colleges."

"Ask Whitman where her children go to school. Ask the Republicans; they don't go to the state colleges. I think in their heart of hearts, they would close the state colleges down if they could. It just goes to show you where we're going as a state."

Secretaries received a memo dated Sept. 12, 1995, 11:47 a.m. from Richard Davis and the Department of Administrative Services. It outlined strict terms for the picket and said that "...unusual lunch period assignments should be followed. While we recognize and respect CWA's right to responsible expression of its' views, requests for an adjusted lunch period need not be approved if operational requirements would be adversely affected." Despite this, the unions extended the time period of the picket an extra hour.

The picket demonstration began to take form around 11:50 p.m. A table was set up with flyers, letters addressed to Gov. Whitman for public supporters to sign and posters proclaiming "1/3 Of Our Professors Earn SLAVE WAGES; $6.00 Per Hour For Masters Degrees And Doctorates! NO Justice, NO Peace!"

"None of us like the idea of having to do it, but we also don't like working without a contract. Healthcare is so expensive and such a fundamental issue for all of us and our families. Strikes are painful," Dr. Ficke said.

A strike date will be determined after negotiations scheduled over the next few days.

Said Becker, "We hope to avert a strike, but because of the state's intransigence. We are moving towards strike preparations. We want everyone to know how serious this matter is."

Dr. James Keenen added that there will be another informational picket on October 13th, but next time, it will be "at the gates and full-scale."

"He said that the AFT is the "only union that's ever struck, and we struck other times."

"Two of the first to appear on the site, other than those conducting the picket, were authors of the memo Richard Davis and Gilbert Rivera."

"I think it's fine," said Davis. ""They have a right to express their viewpoint."

Rivera refused to comment on the situation.

Diane Cooper, employee and member of the AFT, said, "We want a fair contract...we're negotiating in good faith, and we'd like the State to do the same and settle."

Dr. Judith Shillcock added that the kind of contract offered is absolutely unacceptable. "To have no raise for three years and to have to pick up part of our benefits is hard." She's worried about the younger families; they have low wages to begin with, and she worries that they're going to leave MSU.

Smith also spoke of the executive meeting, held at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon. She said that the administration is contemplating a potential denial to the union members of the e-mail, mail room, and copy room [Central Duplicating] privileges. In the event that these facilities might be used to coordinate the strike, usage of the facilities will be denied.

It was a friendly meeting, she said, because there has always been open communication between the professional staff and the administration. "Still," Smith said, "they have to do what they have to do, and we have to do what we have to do."

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Bag check spoils appetite

by Tom Walsh

In a business decision implemented by the new dining services contractor, Gardner Merchant Food Services, Inc., are required to check their bags at the Blanton and Freeman Hall cafeterias. According to General Manager Paul Krouse, the change was brought about to ensure, "better food, better quality and more variety to the students who board at MSU."

Krouse added that a survey conducted at the Blanton Hall cafeteria last spring indicated that, "enormous amounts of food and silverware were walking out the door."

Gardner Merchant, which replaced Aidan Dining as the campus dining service, conducted the survey as a part of their packaged proposal to MSU. Krouse believes that changes are not of a financial nature but about, "managing a [more] successful program at MSU."

According to Director of Campus Board Operations David Zabrowsky, student reaction has been mixed. "Just a couple of complaints," said Zabrowsky. "But for the most part they really understand."

Kate Van Frank, an undeclared sophomore, believes the bag checks are "ridiculous. It's inconvenient," said Van Frank. "Besides, we can't do homework."

Krouse maintains that although bags will not be permitted inside either residence hall, notebooks and textbooks will, giving students a chance to do homework.

"The bookstore does the same thing," he said, indicating the campus bookstore policy on backpacks.

"Whether or not you're dealing with food or books, we have to operate like a retail operation," he said.

Samantha Spitaletta, a graphics design senior, is upset about the prospect of long lines at the bag check. "There is a line for food, a line for bag checks...too many lines for everything," she said.

Krouse said that the long lines experienced this semester are a result of students adapting to their new schedules. "There is no correlation between the long lines at the door and the bag check," he explained.

Leyda Torres, a sophomore art major, said she "wouldn't mind the new system if they did a better job...but, they don't pay attention to the bags."

Krouse said that the system at Blanton Hall is a temporary measure...continued on p. 6

Corrections

The article entitled "Reid Announces Administrative Restucturing" from p. 1 was co-authored by Kurt Richardson.
THEFT
Aug 1 - Sept 9 a student center manager reported that three hand-held talkics were stolen on three separate occasions.
Aug 24 - Sept 5 a slide projector was taken from a locked cabinet in Calcia. No signs of forced entry were found.
Sept 5 a male reported that his bookbag was stolen after he left it outside the bookstore in the Student Center.
Sept 5 between 4:30 and 6 p.m. a female resident of Bohn Mall reported that a wallet from her purse was stolen after she left it on her dorm room floor while signing in guests.

FIRE
Sept 7 9:45 p.m. a dumpster located outside of the building was on fire. Campus Police responded and extinguished the flames, but the fire rekindled at 10 p.m. Clifton Fire Department responded and hose down the dumpster.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Sept 10 at 2:10 a.m. a Clove Road Apartments guard called regarding a large gathering and noise complaint. The building manager arrived and said that occupants in a room refused to leave a party. 72 people were found in the apartment and left willingly.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Sept 9 - Sept 10 between 6 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. a male reported damage to his ear in Lot 17. The front passenger side was denied.
Sept 11 at 7 a.m. the Shuttle bus manager reported that graffiti was scrawled on the side of two busses.

ATTEMPTED THEFT
Sept 10 at 11:10 p.m. a '83 Honda had its driver's side door lock damaged, ignition punched out and steering wheel damaged in Lot 30.

MISCELLANEOUS
July 14 Jeremiel Wade was sentenced to three years in State prison and fined $575 by the Hon. Randall Subryan in Passaic County Court. Wade stole a car on Feb 10, 1995 from Lot 28.
Aug 30 Tyra Jacobs, a Clove Road resident, turned herself in to Campus Police after she was charged with theft of services. Jacobs allegedly used the credit card of another person to run up a phone bill. She pled guilty in Little Falls Municipal Court and was released on her own recognizance. She was ordered to appear in Passaic County Court for a hearing on Sept 13 for a pre-trial intervention hearing.

There will be a News Section Meeting in the Student Center rm. 113 on Tues. 9/19 at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in News is invited to attend.

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Entrance gets updated

by Anne Johansen

Earlier this summer, the entrance to the campus on Normal Avenue was widened and new signs clearly marking each building on campus were installed. Large new signs with “Montclair State University” in large letters were added to the entranceway at Normal Avenue. Acting Director of Facilities and Planning George Mellen said that President Reid requested the changes. Work began in May and will continue indefinitely.

In addition to widening the entrance at Normal Avenue, the information booth was moved closer to the entrance. The booth has its own road so that anyone who needs to stop to ask questions does not block traffic.

“This was done to stop the traffic blocking up on Normal Avenue,” Mellen said.

Mellen plans to have little kiosks clearly marked with signs containing information about parking and indicating the location of buildings scattered throughout the campus. The kiosks will also contain emergency phones.

There are also plans to put up signs at each parking lot indicating the number of the parking lot.

Lighting is also a major concern of students on campus. “I’ve heard that lighting is poor so I’m apprehensive about taking evening classes,” said English major Kim Nucera.

Mellen said that lighting is presently being added to the parking areas.

Mellen said any student with questions or complaints about lighting or any other physical problems on campus should call him at 655-4323.

Dumpster Fire forces evacuation

by Rosemary Gutierrez

Students were evacuated from Bohn Hall last Thursday evening as a fire blazed in a dumpster located outside the C-wing of the building.

The fire was reported to the Campus Police at 9:50 p.m. by a desk assistant. The officer who arrived on the scene used a fire extinguisher on the blaze. Minutes later the fire reignited and the fire department was notified.

Clifton’s Engine No. 6 responded in minutes. Fireman Ken Scangarello estimated the flames reached eight feet high as the rubbish in the dumpster burned.

At 10:20 p.m. fire alarms sounded in the building and students were evacuated as the smoke started to fill the fourth floor rooms. Director of Bohn Hall Joseph DiMichele said that most students were cooperative.

Clifton firefighters extinguished the fire 20 minutes later. No further incident occurred. At 11:20 p.m. students returned to their rooms after the smoke cleared from the building.

The fire department said that there was no trace of arson.

Midnight brought on the dusky hour
Friendliest to sleep and silence.
- Milton
New Director for Student Center

On Sept. 1, Louis Anderson became the new Permanent Director of the Student Center, replacing Acting Director Connie Ford.

“I’ve been here for a few days. I intend to make this a very serviceable and attractive Student Center for the college and friends of the university,” said Anderson.

Anderson previously served as Student Center Director in Dominguez Hills, California and then at Pittsburg State University in Kansas. Both positions lasted 3 1/2 years. Anderson also worked at Cornell College in Iowa where he simultaneously served as Associate Dean of Students, Director of the Commons, Student Activities and Residence Life.

Anderson earned his Masters in Student Personnel Services from Montclair State College in 1975.

“Montclair has never left my memory. It is interesting to be back after 20 years. You see the new buildings and people with whom you make contact once again,” he said.

Although touched by the new environment, Anderson clearly expressed his pride that he is coming back to a university.

“Montclair has always been a dynamic institution in the state. For it to make a leap to university status was no surprise for me,” said Anderson.

Anderson emphasized the importance of keeping the Student Center for the college community. “Making this place a user-friendly and physically good building is my priority,” he said.

“In any facility, there are security and management concerns. Yet, I think that the Student Center is probably even more secure than any other buildings I have been with on other campuses.”

Executive Assistant Carl Snipes said that the search for a permanent director was in limbo for a while because the university’s priority was on filling other positions such as Director of Student Center, Snipes said.

Snipes added that Anderson was chosen from many applicants. “I had the privilege of coordinating the logistics of the search. That is, the scheduling of interviews and having access to their full credentials as well. Louis Anderson was chosen from a rich pool of highly qualified candidates.”

“I’m very happy to be back,” Anderson said. “I’m very pleased that this college has moved into a university capacity; particularly as a former student of MSC. I’m looking forward to working with the faculty, students, and administration in representing MSU.”
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Back to School Bash a Great Success

by Svetlana Chernovsky and Erica Duncan

On September 6, 1995, several of the Class One, Two, Three and Four organizations of the Student Government Association (SGA), came together in the Student Center Quad to show the incoming students their missions is at MSU. There was a turn out of about 150 students.

Francois Dauber, President of the SGA, stated that the role that the SGA played in Welcome Back week was the “publicity for the events...” and other activities as well. The SGA assisted in Freshman Convocation with the help of CLUB and Student Activities. The SGA also contributed to the success of the Back to School Bash that was held on September 6.

Volleyball and Karaoke was sponsored by RHA. The volleyball game was held in the front of Freeman Residence Hall on Sunday the third. Karaoke was held in the Blanton/Bohn Quad that evening. Susy Carella, President of RHA, stated that approximately “150 students participated in the activities between the volleyball and the karaoke.”

The Virtual Reality show was delayed from the fifth to the eleventh due to an accident. When virtual reality first came to campus, it was a success. Two people would play simultaneously, enabling them to compete against each other. Sam Daniel, a worker for the Kramer Agency, Inc., the company that brought the game, called the format of the game “a modern day tag.” The cost to the student was one dollar for five minutes. Some of the students who tried the Virtual Reality Show stated that it was fun but the graphics could have been better.

C1C brought us three bands for Welcome Back Week. They were TwoSkinny Jays, Passion Green and Blue Channel. Between fifty and sixty students came out. The majority of the students showed up for Blue Channel.
Dear Career Services

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 have been offered a job offer by a company contingent on my passing a drug test. Is this a common practice?

A: Due to the high absenteeism rates and losses in productivity, drug screening is becoming a common procedure among many organizations, particularly the well-known and large ones. From studies done of employment practices, it has been found that each year more and more employers implement drug screening programs.

Not only is drug screening performed for current employees within a company, but also for its applicants and new hires. The test can be administered before an offer is made or after the individual reports to work. Generally, applicants are given a little advanced notice while current employees may be given none. A urinalysis is normally the principal screening test, though questions may also be asked about current or previous drug use. There is a high probability that at some time during your job search you will be asked to submit to drug testing.

Career Services

Dear Career Services,

Q: I am a junior accounting major. My friend, a senior accounting major, says that if I don’t have a 3.5 G.P.A. I won’t even be interviewed by the public accounting firms. Is she right?

A: 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 entire 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 balanced 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.

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Have you heard from President Clinton yet? You should have. I did! I got a reply from the corresponding@cornell.edu. Bill is a little busy these days, with Bosnia and Whitewater. If you sent email to people, then you probably received mail from somebody! Let’s look at how those messages work.

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**Campus Calendar**

09/14/95: Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Student Center Room 411. Every Thursday.

Party sponsored by Lambda Theta Phi at the club "Tropical". 52 Garden Street, Passaic. Any questions call 655-4811 or (201) 472-2888.

Latin Month Flag Raising Ceremony followed by an opening reception in Dickson Hall Room 178. Starts at 4:00 p.m.

Pick up your copy of the Montclarion! While you're at it, pick up one for your friend also!

09/15/95: Mens Soccer plays against Kean College at home at 8:00 p.m.

Lamda Tau Omega in Co-Sponsorship with LASSO. A Brazilian Dance Trio in Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. $2.00 a ticket. For tickets in advance, you can contact any of the sisters or a member of LASSO.

09/16/95: Women's Tennis match against West Connecticut at 2:00 p.m.

Balancing Two Worlds: Forging an Indian American Identity. Student Center Ballroom from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Admission is free.

09/18/95: Lecture on Latino Empowerment with speaker Jose Sanchez, Associate Professor of Political Science at Long Island University. B-Building Room 178 at 7:00 p.m.

09/19/95: Movie: Like Water For Chocolate. Refreshments will be served. Dickson Hall in the Brandt Lecture Room at 7:00 p.m.. Sponsored by LASSO.

09/20/95: Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is having an Athletes for Christ Meeting in Panzer Gym Room 104B from 7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.

Players is having a Cabaret Night with an open mike at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Room 178. For more information call 655-5159.

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**Philosophy and Religion Club Meeting**

Thursday, September 14, 1995

2 p.m.

Room 430, Dickson Hall

(the departmental seminar room)

The meeting will feature a four-hour bagpipe concert followed by the distribution of crisp, freshly minted $100 bills to all who attend.

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**Sisters work hard to educate entire campus community by Jessica Nunez**

Sigma Psi Phi Sorority Inc. is a multicultural, community service based organization. Established in 1990, this sorority was chartered on April 24, 1991.

Originally composed of nineteen founding mothers at Montclair State University, this sorority has grown from disadvantaged homes in Colombia and have done many other things to help the neighboring communities. If you are interested in becoming one of their sisters, they will be holding interest groups on September 25 at 7:30 p.m. and September 28 at 5:00 p.m. (location to be announced). Membership is open to all women regardless of race, creed, color or religion.

Sigma Psi Phi strives for racial unity. Its goal is to educate members of the diverse cultures on campus.

The colors of Sigma Psi Phi are silver, black and white, and their mascot is the female knight, the Baroness. Sigma Psi Phi is one of the newest sororities on campus. In five years that they have been in existence, they have serviced our community in many different ways. Among many of their activities, they have donated time to St. Anne's Home for the Elderly, organized sex and AIDS lectures on campus, sponsored children from disadvantaged homes in Colombia, and have done many other things to help the neighboring communities.

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Father Art Humphrey, Catholic Chaplain/Campus Minister
Mary Lou Vinges, Administrative Assistant/Secretary

Young Adult Ministers: Ranee Camposano, Christine Cutti, Linda Palmer, Christian Riehle, Carly Kennedy, David Lindner, Brian Vigorito

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Who is eligible to become part of WMSC's staff?

All students of Montclair State University are eligible to become members of WMSC, regardless of your major. You also do not need any previous DJing, technical, or radio experience. That is what the station is here for. However, any experience in these areas you might already have is helpful.

Where is WMSC located on campus and how do I get involved?

WMSC's studios are located in room 110 in the Student Center Annex (Building J). To get involved simply stop by the studios and fill out an application schedule form. You will be enrolled in our training program and be on your way to becoming a DJ. You should also attend WMSC's general membership meetings. Meeting times and locations will be posted on campus in September.
THE MONEY STORE

Arrangements behind this year’s Back to School Jam underscore the need for serious financial reform in the SGA. Last week we spoke in the abstract of the need for students to know how their money is being spent by the SGA. This week provided a concrete illustration.

The Back to School Jam was misleadingly represented as a co-sponsored event by OSAU and Delta Sigma Theta. But according to SGA Treasurer Jane Loake, their purchase requisition indicates that OSAU footed the entire bill for the event with Class One funds.

Based upon the number of admissions, gate receipts totalled between $1,500 and $3,000 depending on organization, student and non-student rates. Under SGA rules, any such receipts must be remitted directly to the SGA Treasurer on the first school-day after the event. The actual amount remitted by OSAU a day after the deadline was $1,150.

When called on the discrepancy, OSAU revealed that they illegally shared the money with Delta Sigma Theta, a Class Four organization, on the basis of an illegal co-sponsorship. OSAU says that the $1,150 represents half the overall take. This means that Delta Sigma Theta has illicitly been given $1,150 belonging to the SGA without having invested a cent.

At the time of printing it is unclear how the SGA will respond to what has happened. But it is clear that the SGA, OSAU and Delta Sigma Theta owe an accounting to the students on the following points: how, if the event was publicized as a co-sponsorship, did the SGA fail to ensure that a proper contract was drawn? Why is the SGA allowing OSAU to turn money in late? Why is SGA money going to an event attended mostly by non-students? How can SGA money be illegally transferred from a Class One to a Class Four with impunity? When will Delta Sigma Theta return the money? Is anyone in the SGA paying attention?
Sittin Thinkin
by Raf Ricci

A good friend of mine is afraid of the internet. “It scares me. It’s too much, too fast. I couldn’t even begin to find out about it,” she said. It bothered me at the time, knowing that one of the more intelligent people I know is scared of something she’s never actually experienced. And it’s not that she’s technologically illiterate; she can use computers, her answering machine, and fax machines. Another friend believes the internet will hasten the coming of the Apocalypse. I think the root of their fear is that there has been so much hype and propaganda about the internet, that the facts have become obscured and hard to reach.

Time magazine recently ran a controversial report on sexually oriented information and its availability on the internet. It was based on a study that was later shown to be conducted in a badly biased manner. But the study was released only to Time for their article, and not to the academic community at large, who would be more inclined to scrutinize the study for conceptual or procedural errors. Time was willing to print a story where the facts were in question and generate hysteria in order to sell magazines. Time’s actions are reprehensible, although not unexpected. But the fear and mistrust that article created may have serious repercussions on the freedom of speech in the future.

If senators and congressmen (who probably know nothing about the internet) read the article, or get a pile of mail from parents who are afraid of what their children might see, they will get the idea that serious legislation is needed. These laws would pose a serious threat to free thinkers across the planet. Think about that. If left alone, anyone, anywhere, given the proper equipment, can gain access to the world’s largest and most comprehensive storehouse of information. Think about all the lost opportunities if we decide that it’s a dangerous thing just because of a few nude pictures.

And if somebody decides to upload nude pictures of Tiffany-Amber Theissen, then what? The interested parties would have found them anyway. So what if there are lists of bomb recipes? There are probably books in our university library that would yield the same information. No one proposes closing down libraries. So what if there are some nude individuals who prefer to make an art of insulting someone they don’t know? There are people like that on the streets every day. No one talks about closing the streets to everyone.

If you don’t have at least an e-mail account, get one now. It is your key to nearly limitless information. Up to the minute news and research from nearly every field, from English to exobiology. There are boards that consist of messages from fans of Barney, and boards of messages from people who believe he is the antichrist.

How could we restrict the growth of something that could be beneficial to everyone? It’s easy: plain old fashioned American ignorance and refusal to accept change. Why don’t we use the metric system? Same answer. We are condemned by the short-sighted officials who need an issue this month.

We can fix this. We can protect our freedom of speech against the forces of repression. We can insure that our children live in a free speech and open information society. E-mail your congressman and senators, both of them. Make sure that your future is not limited by men who can’t set the time on their VCR.

Bystander
by Anthony R. O’Donnell

As in the case of the Confederate Battle Flag, the now notorious TKE flyers don’t seem to have been vile enough for many of us to see them, but they created a sensation all the same. Unlike the “Flag Flap” case, the ads seem really to have deserved the opprobrium: the frat boys involved should have known better than to post a picture of a pin-up girl (woman? person?) with the fraternity’s letters emblazoned across her crotch.

The question has accordingly been raised of why TKE is not being disciplined with the kind of severity meted out to Delta Kappa Psi. Some have argued that consistency requires it.

The gist of the argument is that if we took the issue of sexism as seriously as we do racism we wouldn’t hesitate to lower the boom with equal force on TKE. The unwillingness to do so betrays an inconsistency that should be corrected.

While we might agree that something ought to be done about the offense, we need to accept that it must follow a bad precedent. We may wonder in the first place whether the gross indecency of the flyers is best or most exhaustively categorized as “sexism.” But more particularly we should question the value of mere “consistency.”

It is in some sense unfair to treat one fraternity more harshly than another. But if Delta Kappa Psi was treated wrongly in the first place, justice is not served by doing the same to TKE.

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.

-Proverbs

Garcia grief reconsidered

Here’s a point that the Deadheads may want to ponder, but, in all likelihood, will find too heavy to consider. I offer a comparison of two individuals.

In the final days before he died, Mickey Mantle found the strength, wisdom, and maturity to be open with the public about his alcoholism, the way he neglected his family, and how the lifestyle he led probably caused his death. In the end, he was able to say, “Don’t be like me. I threw away years of my career because of booze, and hurt those I loved. Don’t be like me.”

In the end, now that Jerry Garcia is dead, wouldn’t it have been fitting if he had done the same thing? And wouldn’t it make a lot more sense for all his fans to stop grieving and feeling sad and start feeling mad that because of his addictions and alcoholism he has cheated them out of another ten or maybe even twenty years of great music? And wouldn’t it be so much more fitting if he really killed himself, like any common junkie?

Wouldn’t it have been great if Jerry Garcia had left the same message as Mantle: “Don’t be like me?”

But I suppose that wouldn’t sell many tie-dye t-shirts.

Psychology major

Steve Starr

Consistency not enough
Jennifer Harbury is a prime example of the American Dream made real. She was born and raised in a middle-class family and became a well-to-do lawyer after graduating from Harvard.

Today, Harbury is continuing a near-four-year long protest in front of a Guatemalan military base, sitting on a foam mattress, taking in only water and electricity to keep herself alive. She is protesting the Guatemalan military's refusal to release details about how her husband, a suspected guerrilla leader, had died in their custody. She also wants quicker results from the United States government investigation into her husband's alleged murder, Colonel Raúl Alpírez, who had been on the Central Intelligence Agency's payroll at the time of her husband's death as well as the death of Michael DeVine, another American who ran a hotel in Guatemala. Harbury wants to know why the U.S. Department did nothing about her husband despite the fact that they knew of Alpírez's connection to the CIA and his possible involvement in her husband's death.

Harbury met her husband, Efraín Bamaca, in 1991 when she travelled to Guatemala to do human rights work. They were married later that year and lived together until Harbury returned to the United States to visit her family. She never saw her husband again.

Bamaca disappeared sometime in 1992, only a few months after the wedding. The Guatemalan government told Harbury that he had been killed during a shootout between government troops and a guerrilla unit of which he was allegedly a member. The Guatemalan government never produced any evidence to that effect, though Harbury did admit she knew people in the resistance.

According to a preliminary investigation conducted by Representative Robert Torricelli (D-NJ), Bamaca was repeatedly tortured and finally killed under the orders of Guatemalan Colonel Raúl Alpírez, who had had military training in the U.S.-government funded School of the Americas, which has had such distinguished alumni as Manuel Noriega and Jose Alberto Medrano, the “father” of the Latin American death squads.

Although Torricelli had incurred the wrath of Republicans and threatened his seat on the House Intelligence Committee by discussing the Harbury case in open session, he did not go as far as he should have. He should have joined Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan in stating that the CIA should be abolished, in favor of something cheaper, less persuasive, and more accountable to Congress.

It would be a mistake to believe that this case is an isolated incident. Our country's intelligence agencies have been involved in Guatemala since the early 1950s, beginning with a 1954 CIA-engineered coup against Guatemalan President Jacobo Arbenz, the democratically-elected candidate that year who nationalized property belonging to the U.S.-based United Fruit Company, while offering them fair compensation. The CIA helped overthrow Arbenz and ushered in the present right-wing authoritarian government in Guatemala.

In light of this, it can be plainly seen that the Harbury case is business as usual for our country's unaccountable, secretive intelligence agencies. It can also be plainly seen that those agencies must be either reformed or abolished for the sake of our own country's allegiance to its citizens and its principles.

Jennifer Harbury continues her vigil in Guatemala, knowing that the life she had envisioned with her husband has been shattered by the repressive government of Guatemala, and her own nation's endorsement of this government through silent complicity and financial backing.
Packwood misses the point

Somewhere between the magnificent acting of Shannon Faulkner on Oprah and the only slightly less realistic Power Rangers, my Thursday afternoon TV fix was interrupted by a special news report. The official announcement was released: Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon had resigned.

Many were able to foresee this end; better to step down with as much dignity as he could feign rather than be voted out by his peers who had reviewed 10,145 pages of incriminating evidence (a total of 40 pounds of paper). Packwood claimed that his resignation was "the honorable thing to do" and that he saw it now as his "duty" to resign, rather than force the Senate to call a vote which would almost definitely result in his removal from office after a quarter century of service.

Packwood, now 62, had been found guilty by the Senate of sexually harassing 17 women, demonstrating a habitual pattern of blatantly sexual advances on his female co-workers. Additionally, he provided his estranged wife with a job to lower his alimony payments and consequently tampered with his diaries to prevent the entries proving these crimes from being used as evidence against him.

As Packwood steps down, it is necessary to examine what the scene is as he exits Capitol Hill. He was seen embracing other senators, and it appeared as if this could be a great and truly honorable way to end a career. Packwood commented in an interview later that day that he looks forward to a week or two on vacation, and then a chance to start his new life. This will probably be fairly easy for Packwood, who is retiring with a pension that will provide him with $90,000 a year. If convicted for his wrongdoings in court, Packwood could receive 10-16 months in jail for the crimes. However, it remains unclear if this course will be pursued. Such a prospect, I would think, might make one a bit more candid and apologetic about his actions. However, when asked what he only regret was as he looked back at his career, Packwood commented that it was leaving at the "very time when we (the Republicans) are going to make decisions on the budget."

One doesn't need to be a PR person to recognize Packwood's final remarks as an attempt to save face. Unfortunately, whether Packwood is in fact attempting to save face or if he genuinely does not feel remorse for the wrongful acts which have led to his forced resignation (or even recognize these acts as wrong) is a fact which we do not and probably will not know. One senator remarked that "This is as bad as it gets" with regard to the events surrounding Packwood. I agree, although it may not be for the same reasons.

In the shadow of those 40 pounds of evidence proving his gross misconduct, Packwood could have admitted that his acts were indeed wrong, making his case yet another warning to others guilty of such a crime that taking liberties like these will no longer be tolerated. Unfortunately, Packwood did not make this point.

Someone told me that the worst thing that Packwood did was get careless, and that there are innumerable others in government (and in society in general) who are also guilty of the crime of sexual harassment; Packwood happened to get unlucky and to get caught. It is with this point that I disagree. Packwood's first mistake was even assuming that he had the right to commit such acts. Now he's paying for it. And despite the book that he suggests he might write, and the prime time docu-drama that will no doubt follow attempting to justify his actions and clear his name, Packwood will remain a marked man. In the long run, Bob Packwood will not be remembered for being a born leader or a master political strategist, but rather for his crimes and his downfall. And in the end, that's the way it should be.
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September 1995...the time is definitely flying! It doesn't seem like it has been so long since the spring semester, but nonetheless, the clock has been ticking, and autumn is on my desk. Welcome to Free Music Thought, my space wherein I offer my two cents on all things rock and roll via commentary, reviews, and interviews. This musical genre is and will probably always be my first love, and as such I seek to utilize my fandom to inform and entertain you, the reader. Since this is my first column since May, I've got some catching up to do, so prepare yourself for one those "summer recap" pieces.

Maybe I was a little too harsh a department. Last semester I lambasted Kiss for going on the road with a convention that honors themselves and costs $100 to get into. Well, I ended up going to the New York stop at Roseland and I've got to admit, it's hard to find with any request acoustic performance, Kiss really pulled out all the stops to make everyone happy. As a Kiss fan, I think it was actually better to spend money on something like this than a modern day Kiss concert, for the group's live shows aren't exactly what they used to be.

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This Kiss holiday, which as altogether ran from noon to midnight, was capped off with the band signing autographs and posing for pictures for two hours. Video cameras were permitted as well, and all attenders were given a nice size convention program.

So yes, although Paul and Gene have found yet another way to milk the cash cow that is their band, they also took care to reduce the sting of the admission price, and gave everyone her money's worth. As a Kiss fan, I think it was actually better to spend money on something like this than a modern day Kiss concert, for the group's live shows aren't exactly what they used to be.

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Only the good die young? As everyone knows, singer-songwriter-ice cream flavor inspirer Jerry Garcia passed this summer. It's always sad when someone dies, especially one who was part of a phenomenon. Fans of the Grateful Dead are upset, and I certainly commiserate. But I feel two important things are being overlooked in the wake of Garcia's death.

For starters, everyone should remember why he died. It was no secret that Jerry Garcia had more than his share of harmful vices, and as it turned out he was in over his head. To glorify him as a legend is wrong, he's a victim.

Secondly, does the Grateful Dead really have to end? The band's live performances weren't exactly song oriented. They were more or less jam sessions, background music to enjoy while buying crafts and jewelry. I know Garcia may be the one that started it all, but it's not like he was all there was to the group's sound. The Dead are bigger than any one member. They've replaced members before when not being someone new into the fold who can uphold the group's "legacy?" I honestly feel that the group could continue with anyone fronting them at this point. Maybe someone should give Bob Dole a call. Perhaps even Franklin D. Roosevelt...

This summer I became an official Kinkophile! Long live The Kinks! I've always admired them from afar, and I actually had a couple of albums in the past, but now, in the middle of 1995, I have totally submerged myself in their catalog. I guess I'm a late bloomer, but hey, I know they still have legions of fans after thirty years, as proven by a somewhat local Westbury music fair appearance in July and last week's Rock and Roll Hall Of Fame Concert performance. And you know what? they should! The Kinks, from their British Invasion era, through the "Lola" period, all the way up to "Destroyer" and forward are a great listen for fans of rock music. The songwriting of band leader Ray Davies could be a course study for music majors. For those who want to hear for themselves why I am fawning, I recommend the Kinks' Greatest Hits, on Rhino Records, and the Come Dancing With The Kinks, 1977-1986, on the Arista label.

Local Jersey Band MDT Releases CD

by Tami Morgan

MDT is a local, all original New Jersey band sure to please hard rock aficionados. This three-piece, progressive hard rock band is a steadily working band, which, in New Jersey is hard to find with anything rock and roll via commentary, reviews, and interviews. This musical genre is and will probably always be my first love, and as such I seek to utilize my fandom to inform and entertain you, the reader. Since this is my first column since May, I've got some catching up to do, so prepare yourself for one those "summer recap" pieces.

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From a museum of memorabilia (complete costumes spanning the entire makeup era, album cover paintings, vintage instruments and more) to a ques­tion and answer session, and a two hour tour, all request acoustic performance, Kiss really pulled out all the stops to make the admission price worth it. Other features of this convention included dealer's tables, guitar and drum clinics (done by non-original band members Bruce Kulick and Eric Singer, respectively), and a wedding. Yes, a Kiss wedding, where the bride and groom were...Kiss makeup and Paul Stanley and Gene Simmons took part in the ceremony.

MDT stands for...many different things. One guess from someone outside the band has been, "My Dump Truck." I personally like to think it stands for "Many Dig Tami," but feel free to come up with your own creative version - they won't mind.

MDT is lead singer John Mendillo, bassist, keyboadist and pedalist Lou Weiss, and drummer Glenn Tartaglia. The band has just released their first CD titled MDT which includes the songs, 'We'll Meet Again,' "Ohio Song," "That Was Yesterday," and "The Stand." This summer the band was seen in NYC at First and A, at the Holidome in Suffern, New York, at Knuckleheads in Nyack, New York, and at The Ruins Cafe in Lodi, New Jersey.

If you are interested in checking out MDT's CD you can find it at Music Merchant in Hasbrouck Heights, Compact Disc World in Paramus, Music Unlimited in Elmwood Park, and at Tapeville USA in the Nanuet Mall.

If you would like to be on the MDT mailing list and receive the MDT newsletter with upcoming club dates, write to: MDT, P.O. Box 11201, Fairfield, N.J., 07004.
I've been having post Labor Day blues. I can't seem to get back into the swing of things. Even writing has become a treacherous ordeal for me. Basically, I'm not quite ready to be back at MSU. This is my fifth year in college.

My third year at Montclair. I'm about ready to pack it in and head home for the summer. September is a lot like June—not too hot, not too cold, and the crowds are either yet to come, or have left until next summer. I'm a second semester senior, and I'm suffering from homesickness, but there's no water here. Unless you consider the quarry water. Anyway, enough whining.

This week I went to Poetry Tuesdays! (on Tuesday night for those of you who are clueless) in Maxwell's back room. Cindy Nagel and Martin Kushner. There is also a sign-up sheet for open mike in between sets. I suggest signing up early, for the list can get quite long.

Maxwell's back room is a funky little place with a small stage, elementary school folding chairs, and a wooden floor, stained with cigarette butts and spilled drinks; possibly even blood, the back room has seen some wicked mosh pits.

Cindy Nagel told me never to schedule five readings in a row, but even though she was tired, she still managed to pull off a superb reading. As always she impressed me because she is one talented lady. Her poetry ranged from Cucumbers to Drag Queens to a pretentiously untitled piece. She has no control the words just spin out.

Martin Kushner read second, and although I feared a bit of a generation gap, I was completely wrong. I have never met him or heard him read before, but he made me laugh long and hard. He is a humorous and gifted poet. I especially enjoyed his poem titled "Look on the Dark Side."

Overall, Poetry Tuesdays! provided it fun evening out, and once again for those of you who have reached the fine young age of 21, Maxwell's has a beautiful bar. I recommend Sierra-Nevada Pale Ale, very nice, very smooth.

The next reading is a Faux Blonde Serenade featuring Jane Setteducato, Nancy Alfaro, and Jose Angel Castro on Tuesday, October, 10 at 8 p.m. Sign up readers are welcome, and it's a great way to get on the "poetry scene" that's how I got my featured reading. For further information contact John Mastro (201) 398-1273.

My thanks to my former editor Darla Bruno for leaving me her pretty green cup. Now I can have a caffeine fix, but yes, Darla I am a poor soul. However, I'm going home tomorrow to sit on the beach, relax, and eat lots and lots of salad. Until next week, have fun.

Players' Auditions, Hurry!

by Victoria Caldes

Players, a Class I Organization of the SGA (Student Government Association), is a theatrical group welcoming students from every major. Open auditions for their first production, William Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing, are being held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 13 and 14, in room 262 in the Student Center from 6-10 p.m.

Samantha Spitaletta, President of Players, said that experience is not necessary, and a cold reading for director, Joe Masiello, is all that is required. Much Ado About Nothing will be performed in the Amphitheatre, October 13, 14, & 15 at 2 p.m. Admission is free! For further information contact the Players' Office at 5169, or stop by room 118 in the Student Center.

The Arts Section NEEDS Writers!!!! Contact Victoria at 5169 or stop by the MONTCLARION Office room 113 in the Student Center.

I may have lost my mind, but I don't bite!

Artists, Musicians, Poets, Dancers & Prancers

by Joy Thompson

So what exactly is avant-garde?

This was the question I asked myself when I heard about the Trenton Avant-garde Festival (TAG Fest). Avant-garde is actually the invention and application of new techniques in a field of art. The TAG Fest certainly lived up to its name. There were five fields in which these techniques were displayed.

The festival was held in Trenton's Mill Hill Park, by Market Street. The large field inside this park was used for visual arts, installations, and performances. Women dressed in black body suits and hot pink leg warmers let their bodies flow to the sounds of duel-ling saxophones as sculptors set up mountains of colored coffee cans. That is avant-garde, is it not?

While women danced, sculptors and artists painted in the big field, there was much activity within the park's amphitheater. A Halo Called Fred certainly put on an excellent show. Percussion was not your normal drum set, but rather a card table with a Fisher Price xylophone, an orange pot, and some Tupperware. While A Halo Called Fred sounds similar to the ever popular They Might Be Giants, they certainly brought their own flair to music in this day and age. Let's face it how often do you get to join in the chorus of a song about fire alarms, or play a washboard in public? Avant-garde for sure!

Part of the TAG Fest was devoted to composers, with the "Composers Series." I sat in on a jazz concert featuring Marc McDonald and the Bovine Conservatory Ensemble. One of the pieces they played was composed by the trumpet player. It wasn't really anything special, but at one point he did include a lovely bit of syncopation. As far as avant-garde goes, syncopation is tres manifique!

After buying a poster from one of the many vendors at the festival, I wandered over to the playhouse to hear some spoken word, and watch some films. On my way I encountered a statue covered in fluorescent yellow cloths. It reminded me of the environmental and societal sculptures Christou installs.

I eventually made it to the Spoken Word Festival and Film series in the Mill Hill playhouse and spent about a half an hour watching films prepared by local New Jerseyans. As far as films go, some were good, and some weren't even worth my time. The reason why I didn't spend much time at the Film Shack was because the films were displayed on a 8 inch television with bad color. Needless to say, that was not the best way to present films, but it was what they had.

The liveliest part of the festival next to the amphitheater was the spoken word stage. There was a large variety of performers ranging from sort spoken romantics to obviously loud faced. Tres avant-garde. The spoken word forum was very well presented by all of the performers involved. People like JUSHI, Catherine Moon, and Alice B. Talkless all added to the splendor of the spoken word.

This year was the fifth year for the TAG Festival, and they are constantly growing. They are constantly looking for performers, artists, musicians, poets, dancers, prancers, stancers, glancers...anybody who's willing to participate in the arts innovation. I certainly look forward to going next year, and years to come. To volunteer OR for more information on the Trenton Avant-garde Festival please write to: Trenton Avant Garde, Inc., 126 Hasford Place, Trenton N.J., 08690.
by Jodi Kastel

Even though I’m an English major and am constantly reading, I rarely come across a book that actually changes my life. But Marlo Morgan’s Mutant Messages Down Under has forever changed my way of thinking. Set in the Australian outback, a beautiful backdrop for spiritual growth, this book grabbed my attention and stimulated my mind and my spirit more than any other work I have ever read!

It was nothing as an assistant manager in a small used bookstore in Lavallette over the summer when one of my favorite customers (and now dear friend) suggested, no, insisted, that I read this book. I have been told to read everything from Danielle Steel to Tom Clancy to Stephen King through the years and have vehemently declined. But I trusted Linda’s taste and I needed a book to read while frying my epidemis, so...

This story is a work of non-fiction. It is the true story of one woman’s experiences over a span of four months with an aboriginal tribe in the Australian Outback called the Real People. Heavily schooled in medicine, Morgan went to Australia with the idea that she was supposed to receive some type of award for one of her numerous civic projects, and was expected to make a speech and possibly deliver a presentation of the project overview. Once in Australia, she was led to a jeep driven by a half-white, half aboriginal man, and taken deep within the outback. She was ordered to take off all of her belongings and put them in a bag. Off went the gold ring from her grandmother, her diamond studs from last Christmas, her expensive Italian leather shoes, her pale peach silk suit. She deposited all of her papers into the bag, driver’s license, passport, hotel reservations, plane ticket. These items were abruptly tossed into the searing fire. Understandably upset, Morgan was told she would learn many lessons and would learn to no longer need these items in the months to come as she embarked on a journey called a “walkabout” with the Real People.

While trekking barefoot with the Native Australians across 1,400 miles of unremitting desert, she learned a completely new and refreshing way of living, including their ways of healing through holistic medicine and Mr. Miogi-style chanting, drawn from a culture that is over 50,000 years old. It is much too difficult to get into the tests and lessons she had to go through during this period. But each and every task she went through on magical, mystical walkabout taught her a lesson—a lesson about herself, a lesson about her peers, about our backward society, about uncovering the secret meaning of life.

A wide range of subjects is touched on in the book as each culture learned a little more about the other. The Real People, for example, do not celebrate birthdays like our society. Morgan writes, “If you don’t celebrate getting older, I said, ‘What do you celebrate?’ ‘Getting better,’ was the reply. ‘We celebrate if we are a better, wiser person this year than last. Only you would know, so it is you who tells the others when it is time to have the party.’ She goes on to explain that the Real People “believe the only way a person can truly change anything about himself is by his own decision, and that everyone has the ability to change anything they want to about his personality. There is no limit to what you can release and what you can acquire. They also believe the only true influence you have on anyone else is by your own life, how you act, what you do. Believing this way makes the tribal members committed everyday to being better persons.”

Their views on racism and intercultural mixing is also quite interesting. They believe that everyone began in the same place, Australia, when all the land was joined (called Pangaea) about 180 million years ago. After the land split, “people spread out. The further away they went, the more their belief system changed, the more their values were altered, and ultimately even their exterior evolved into a lighter color in the cooler northern climate. They don’t discriminate because of skin color, but they do believe we all started out the same shade and are heading back to one matching color.”

It all comes back to respect—Respect for yourself, respect for your peers, and respect for your environment. In hindsight, Morgan writes of her experiences, “Bornempty handed, Die empty handed. I witnessed life at its fullest, Empty handed.” We can all learn some lessons from the Real People.
The Brothers McMullen:
a refreshing look at love
by John Springer

In Hollywood, love is the result of being trapped on a speeding bus with an attractive member of the opposite sex. If you live in the real world, however, you know (or may learn) about the courage it takes to express love, the pain of ending a relationship, and the hurt you can cause someone you love. It's a rare movie that takes on these issues. The Brothers McMullen is a sweet and refreshing look at love for real people.

Brothers McMullen was made for $27,000 by writer/director Ed Burns, who also stars as Barry McMullen, the middle brother. Burns' film won the top prize at this year's Sundance film festival, thus earning a limited theatrical release. If you can find it in your local theater, see it. Burns proves that a strong script and an outstanding, if unknown, cast can take you a long way. It's not a great film, but it's a very good and very human film.

Jack McMullen (Jack Mulcahy) is the responsible oldest brother, married, and now master of the family home on Long Island. When his younger brothers need a place to stay, he takes them in. When a woman tries to seduce him, he...

Brother Barry, artistic but irresponsible, is kicked out by his latest girlfriend. She told him that she was thinking about getting married, and he replied “To who?” He's proud of his resistance to love, until he meets a woman...

Patrick (Mick McGlone) has just graduated college and is reluctantly forced to move out of the dorms and get on with his life. His long-term girlfriend wants to get married...

Each of the brothers faces tough choices and struggles through his situation imperfectly— but the movie isn’t just about the male point of view. The female characters, especially Molly, Jack’s wife, and Audrey, Barry’s new love, are strong and sympathetic. I liked these people and felt drawn into their lives.

Many of the best scenes involve a man and woman, face-to-face, trying to let down their defenses and be vulnerable and real with each other. (If that scares you in a movie, good luck out in the world!)

One weakness of Brothers McMullen is that character growth doesn’t go further. The characters move a half-step, but none take a full stride forward. A Hollywoodized Brothers McMullen would probably star the Baldwin brothers, Julia Roberts and Michelle Pfeiffer—and wouldn’t be nearly as good. The stars of The Brothers McMullen are attractive, but also real and human. I wouldn’t have them any other way.

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The Roommate from HELL!

by Teresa DeFalrizio

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) This weekend you'll delight fellow supermarket patrons with your famous cereal box fan dance.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Be sure to say, "No feet on the kitchen table rule and stick it!"

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Increased activity near Polaris indicates that you will be flattened by a runaway steamshovel.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) With your lover out of town, now's the time for adventure. Treat yourself to scads of whores.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You Leos are all a bunch of lowlifes unworthy of a cheap tea-leaf reading, much less my extremely useful advice.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your boss will take note of your resourcefulness and quick thinking when you are treed by a mountain lion.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Focus on financial affairs this week. Exchange all your American dollars for Icelandic krona.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) For goodness sake, stand up for yourself. Tell Mom she can take her "No Feet on the Kitchen Table" rule and stick it!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You will succumb to a long-standing temptation when you drink all the bottles of correction fluid at the office.

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Multiple Choice

1) I am thinking of:
   a) The end of the world
   b) A cat being devoured by Uncle Ernest
   c) Pine trees of my youth
   d) None of the above

2) My favorite band is:
   a) Queen
   b) Poison
   c) The Christy Minstrel Singers
   d) King Crimson
   e) None of these, and a whole lot more!

3) Let's say that I was an animal. What animal would I be?
   a) A cat
   b) A giraffe
   c) A duck
   d) An ape
   e) A lemur
   f) An elf

4) My favorite Atari™ game is:
   a) Pac-Man™
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5) Okay, I have an improbable situation in my head; which one is it?
   a) Ernest Borgnine swimming in my hot tub.
   b) Bill Gates shaving my head with an InterPlak 2000™.
   c) Timothy Leary engaging in a normal, drug-free conversation.
   d) Newt Gingrich dancing in the Super Bowl™
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6) Why is this the last multiple choice test question?
   a) Because I am running out of ideas
   b) Because evil voices in my head tell me to finish this bit
   c) Because I am environmentally conscious, and don’t want to waste any more space babbling (Save the whales, shoot the seals. -Cheech & Chong)
   d) None of the above; the test writer is LYING!

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

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Babysitter wanted in my West Orange home for 5 month old baby. Flexible hours 65 per hour. Alternating Fri & Sat nights. 736-7248 Jill.

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RENT: 1 br. in 1 family home. Fenced in yard. Dog OK. Full house privileges. Totowa. $500.00 MO. Please call: 389-0164.
Laura Turner

May 6, 1976 - July 1, 1995

As they watched the ship sail over the horizon someone yelled, "She is gone!" But they were soon corrected and realized that she has not left us, but entered the lives of many others who are welcoming her with as much love as we left with her.

We love you, Laura!
- Your sisters in Sigma
Sigma
Sigma

All are welcome to join us in Ballroom A of the Student Center at 4:30 P.M. on Sunday, September 17 for a Memorial Service in the remembrance of Laura.
Not so “special” teams

MSU Football’s special teams lackluster against Cortland St.

by Nick Gantaifis

Special teams are an important part of a football team, the stronger and better the team the more successful the program. On Saturday afternoon MSU experienced a special teams nightmare as they dropped a 24-17 decision to the Red Dragons of Cortland State.

The Red Hawks had a total of two blocked punts, plus a blocked field goal with both blocked punts resulting in TD’s. Head coach Rick Giancola of MSU realizes that turnovers were the reason for their defeat. “This was a hard fought game both ways, and it was filled with ups and downs,” said Giancola. “There were many turnovers and it was a give and take game, the difference came down to turnovers.”

Holding a 17-10 lead late in the fourth quarter, Cortland State standout R-Kal Truluck of Spring Valley, NY blocked an MSU punt with 2:51 left on the game clock. Truluck then sprinted 35 yards down field to give Cortland a comfortable 24-10 lead.

Unfazed by the sudden turnaround, the Red Hawks immediately responded behind the lead of backup quarterback Sam Truluck a former Passaic Valley H.S. standout. Truluck, who replaced starting quarterback Brian Cooney late in the third quarter marched his offense 88 yards in 10 plays by hitting junior wide receiver Pat Ricks of Sayreville N.J. in the end zone. During that commanding drive, Truluck was six of eight passing to narrow the Red Dragon lead to 24-17.

The Red Hawks attempted a come­back with 35 seconds remaining as Marty Cross of Camden recovered Freshman kicker Chris Connolly’s on-sides kick giving MSU a moment of confidence. Connolly’s on-sides kick was recovered on Cortland’s 43 yard line only to be advanced to the 30 by the magic of Truluck a few plays later. However, on the following first down play, Truluck’s pass to Cross in the end zone was called out of bounds. MSU then had one last chance for the win, but on fourth and one Truluck’s pass to Ricks resulted in an incomplete pass with nine seconds remaining.

For the Red Hawks, Truluck finished the game 18 of 31 passing for 225 yards, one TD and one interception. MSU gave up a total of seven sacks in the game and have a total of 14 in two games. Saturday’s game also resulted in new offensive records for the Red Hawks. A total of 32 pass completions and 60 pass attempts were set. Both are school records along with most plays in a game at 90.

The defensive back unit of MSU continued its success with three more interceptions on Saturday. In two games the Red Hawks have a total of nine interceptions. Interceptions were recorded by Frank Franco of East Hanover and Jermaine Johnson of Bloomfield for their second of the season. Terry King of Long Branch also added an interception for his first of the season.

Red Hawk notes: Up next for the Red Hawks is their home opener against Southern Connecticut on Friday September 29 at 7:30. The game against Southern Connecticut will be the 17th Annual Pride Bowl Football Game. This is the first time in MSU history that the football team will have two consecutive weeks off. Southern Connecticut is currently 0-1, dropping their season opener to Bucknell 20-0.
Freshmen look strong as Men’s Soccer opens season

by Nick Gantaritis and Bob Czachorowski

After opening their season with a 2-0 loss to Elmira, the men’s soccer team returned home to capture an important key victory over rival William Paterson 3-2 last Wednesday at Sprague Field.

Freshman Sebastian DiBello, a former Dover High School standout, made the transition from high school to college in a quiet way by leading the Red Hawks with a three goal performance in his college debut. DiBello tied the game at 1-1 at 4:30 into the second half of the game. More than nine minutes later, DiBello responded with a goal for a second time to give MSU a 2-1 lead.

DiBello then scored his third and decisive goal on a 26-yard direct kick that hit the upper right-hand corner of the net.

On Friday, the Red Hawks traveled to Colorado to take on Colorado College. MSU was defeated 4-0 to drop their overall record to 1-2.

While in Colorado, the Red Hawks faced off with St. John’s of Minnesota. Marlon Pollard of East Orange scored the only goal of the game to give MSU a 1-0 victory. Pollard’s goal came with 2:13 remaining in the second overtime. Junior goalkeeper Chris Mazurkiewicz of North Montclair stopped twelve St. John’s shots to help MSU capture their second victory of the season.

Head Coach Rob Chesney starts his fifth year as the Red Hawk’s leader. Chesney returns seven athletes from last year’s squad while losing only four. MSU’s 1994 record of 12-9 should improve in ‘95 with five sophomore’s and three freshman starting. Chesney admits that his team is young, but he also believes that experience and depth will carry the Red Hawks far.

Chesney will rely on sophomore Ian Mylés, Ramapo College transfer Rob McOmish and Senior Melkin Noriega.

Mylés and McOmish will play the major roles in the midfield and Noriega will provide the experience and leadership needed to toughen up the defense.

Chesney likes the talent, speed and fitness the team possesses. If they show the determination and heart of last season, Chesney and company should be a major threat for the NJAC.

Red Hawk notes: MSU blanked Scranton 2-0 last night. Freshman Marlon Pollard scored both goals to give the Red Hawks the victory expanding their record to 3-2.

Women’s soccer enjoys good start to season

by Bob Czachorowski

If senior forward Renee Harraka can find the back of the net like she did last Saturday, then the MSU’s Women’s soccer team has nothing to worry about.

Harraka scored four goals including three in the first half, to lead the Lady Red Hawks to a 5-1 victory over New York Tech. MSU improved their overall record to 3-1 with their only loss coming to Westchester on September 5th.

Besides the four goals from Harraka, junior Jen Polifrone of Lyndhurst added the other goal for MSU. Two assists were added by freshman Kristin Mazurkiewicz of North Arlington and Pamela Barboro, a sophomore midfielder who is the sister of Head Coach Fernando Barboro.

Junior goalkeeper Christine Bohan of West Caldwell recorded six saves in the victory.

The 1995 Lady Red Hawk soccer team will be headed by Coach Fernando Barboro. Barboro, who is a 1994 graduate of MSU, is in his first year as head coach after playing on the men’s team from 1988-1992. Barboro will try to improve last years record of 7-9 and hopes that junior Holly Young and seniors Keri O’Meara and Renee Harraka will set the pace for the rest of the squad.

Barboro believes that Young is the best player and her commanding defensive skills will help the team overall. “Holly’s our leader and our captain, she’ll lead the way on the field,” said Barboro. O’Meara, who is one of the best sweepers in the conference, will bring motivation to the rest of the team. Both Young and O’Meara are returning second team All-NJAC. The offense will be led by Harraka, the offensive leader for the past three seasons.

Breaking the .500 mark is Barboro’s main goal. “It’s my first year, and breaking .500 is my main concern,” said Barboro. “We’ll be solid if we all stay healthy.”

Barboro’s other goal is to be one of the top four teams in the conference by the end of the year. There are four solid returning starters in Young, O’Meara, and Harraka. If all stay healthy, Barboro’s goals are well in reach.

Coming next week:
Where are they now?

Montclarion’s Athlete of the Week

NAME: RENEE HARRAKA
YEAR: Senior
H.S.: Wayne Valley
NO.: 19
POS.: FWD.

Renee scored a total of four goals, three in the first half, to give MSU a 5-1 victory over New York Tech. Games like this are reasons why Renee is MSU’s all-time leading goal scorer. As long as Renee, the offensive leader for the past three years, has performances such as this, her name will be in the MSU record books for years to come.
Women’s tennis ends drought
Finally defeats Rutgers-Newark for the first time since ‘84

by Nick Gantaifis

If last Friday’s doubles play is any sign of a successful season, then Coach Brian McLaughlin and his women’s tennis team are in for an exciting year. MSU posted a 6-3 road victory over Rutgers Newark in its season opener, thanks to a sweep in their doubles play action.

For the Lady Red Hawks, Christal Jakober defeated Michele Merced of Rutgers-Newark 6-3, 5-7, while Aukje Mol defeated Lauren Zieja 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. In third singles play, Wendy Saladino won a third set tiebreaker 7-1 to top Karen Valdez.

After singles play the Lady Red Hawks were tied with Rutgers-Newark at three matches each. MSU then broke away from Rutgers-Newark with a sweep of doubles play. Paige Fuller, a former Hasbrouck Heights High standout, teamed up with Saladino to defeat Jayne DeMichele and Merced 8-6. Rutgers-Newark continued to struggle with Valdez and Zieja losing to Mol and Jakober while Joanne Barchenilla and Kristen Aquillaaced the victory for the Red Hawks by defeating Joanne Szajnoga and Di Wang.

MSU erases an eleven year losing streak against Rutgers-Newark that dates back to 1984.

The Lady Red Hawks are skippered by Head Coach Brian McLaughlin, who in his seventh year has a group of returners, including senior Co-Captain Aukje Mol. Also returning for MSU is junior Wendy Saladino of Mountainside, an all-NJAC selection last season. Saladino returns from a very successful 1994 season, a year in which she lead the entire team in singles play victories with an overall 10-3 record. The team is coming off a 1994 record of 7-3, by far the most impressive and best season ever for the MSU women’s tennis team.

If Saladino along with Mol continue to win as they have in the past, MSU women’s tennis will find themselves ready for the NJIAW Tournament held at the end of September. The Lady Red Hawks have also added to their roster, senior transfer Paige Fuller, formerly of Elon College in North Carolina. Last season at Elon, Fuller competed at the NCAA Division II Championships at California Bakersfield. Fuller will be competing at #1 singles for the 1995 season.

Top Freshman Christal Jakober of Sparta will help the Lady Red Hawks, after compiling a 23-1 record in her senior year of high school.

Red Hawk notes: Yesterday, MSU topped Ramapo College 5-4 to improve their record to 2-0.
Clearing the Bench
by Nick Gantaifis and Bob Czechowicz

Major League Baseball and its fans witnessed an historic event last Wednesday night as CAL RIPKEN played in his 2,131st consecutive game, passing the great LOU GEHRIG. This was something baseball desperately needed. The sport we call America’s favorite pastime has never totally recovered from the strike. From the looks of Wednesday night’s Orioles-Angel game we would never know the difference.

The longtime Yankee rumors about DON MATTINGLY moving on and possibly WADE BOGGS not being re-signed are just getting bigger and bigger. Mattringly is believed to be going to Japan and some even say St. Louis to replace the picture and replaced by RUSSELL JERSEY. Mattinly is believed to be going to New York. As for Boggs, his batting average of .330 is keeping the Yankees in play with the Cardinals. As for Boggs, his hitting average of .330 is keeping the Yankees in play-off contention. If Mattingly resigns, Boggs is probably out for the near future since he is not the return.

TheBoxing world suffered a loss last week with the death of former boxing great BUSTER MATHIS. Mathis who was 52 years old will not be around to see his son, Buster Mathis Jr., fight MIKE TYSON in November but he will be in his heart and mind on fight night possibly sparking an upset victory.

Determining a national power in college football seems to be the difficult task. Notre Dame suffered a game opening home loss to Nebraska will get the job done come Fiesta Bowl.

Fearless Forecasts

NICK GANTAIFIS, CO-SPORTS EDITOR: (0-0)
Jets +7 over Jaguars. Jets are 0-2 and ANGRY.
Cowboys -8 over Vikings. Emmitt is unstoppable.
Patriots -11 over Niners. Patriots are up and coming.
Dolphins -7 over Steelers. Impressed by win over New England.

BOB THE GUY, CO-SPORTS EDITOR: (0-0)
Jaguars +7 over Jets. Come back, Broadway Joe!
Falcons +3 over Saints. REVENGE!!
Cowboys -8 over Vikings. Purple uniforms look like picklestink!!
Lions -6 1/2 over Cards. Dave Krieg is older than Methuselah.

MICHAEL ROESSNER, TREASURER: (0-0)
Jaguars +7 over Jets. Who’s the expansion team here?
Dallas -8 over Vikings. Hello Super Bowl XXX.
Rams -3 1/2 over Panthers. Carolina has to wait for their first win.
Bills -4 over Colts. You don’t “spill” Bills J-E-T-S!!

TOM TRACY, MANAGING EDITOR: (0-0)
Giants +6 1/2 over Packers. They have to win sometime.
Patriots -1 1/2 over 49ers. Go Pats Go.
Bucs +1 over Bears. Why the hell not.
Bengals +4 over Seahawks. It’s late and I’m tired.

Join the Montclarion!!

Red Hawk Sports Week

Field Hockey:
Saturday, September 16 at Trenton State 1:00 PM
Tuesday, September 19 at C.W. Post 3:30 PM
Football:
Open Date
Men’s Soccer:
Friday, September 15 at Kean at MSU* 8:00 PM
Saturday, September 16 at Mt. Saint Mary’s 12:00 PM
Tuesday, September 19 at Centenary 4:00 PM
Volleyball:
Thursday, September 14 at Western Connecticut 7:00 PM
Saturday, September 16 at Scranton Tournament 9:00 AM
Tuesday, September 19 at Rutgers-Newark 6:00 PM
Women’s Tennis:
Friday, September 15 at SUNY-New Paltz 3:30 PM
Saturday, September 16 at W. Connecticut at MSU@ 2:00 PM
Monday, September 18 at Hunter College at MSU@ 4:00 PM
Wednesday, September 20 at Drew at MSU 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.

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Fourth Down Diversion

Special teams woes prove fatal for MSU. (Gantaifis, p. 32)