Vice President Gore visits MSU

Reaction differs among 3,000 attendants at rally
by Genie Feran

Reactions to the Gore rally varied from total endorsement to disagreement with Gore's statements yesterday.

An informal sweep of the crowd garnered the following range of responses:

"Whether or not we agree with him, it's important to take the opportunity to see a world figure," said Chris Braker, a senior with a double major in Biology and German studies.

"The education issue Gore mentioned gave me hope. He made me confident that things are being done for the benefit of students," said Edward Tierney, a sophomore in the Political Science Dept.

"It was a wonderful opportunity for MSU students to see the political process at work," said Dr. Gregory Waters, deputy provost and vice president for Institutional Advancement. "MSU is a resource to the community and for Institutional Advancement. "MSU is a resource to the community and

Gore security disrupts campus routine
by Tom Boud

Campus security was radically beefed up for Vice President Al Gore's September 11 visit at MSU. The U.S. Secret Service closed the Student Center Annex and the pedestrian walkway between College Ave and Webster Rd until 3 p.m., and cordoned off access to the ampitheater where Gore delivered his speech. Early morning traffic at all campus entrances was remarkably light.

As early as 8 a.m., Lot 9 (just south of the amphitheater) took on the air of a D-Day invasion staging point. Plainclothes US Army personnel, US Secret Service agents, New Jersey State Police, Essex and Passaic County Police, and Montclair Police milled about. The Department of Campus Safety and Security (DSS) was also out in full force.

Campus Police Director Philip Calibre, Lts. Michael Postaski and Paul Cell scurried about attending to last minute details.

At 8:30 a.m., DSS Officer Frank Marino evacuated the west side of College Hall as the Secret Service and Army people in civilian clothes secured the area with the help of a bomb-sniffing dog. Barely an hour later, Marino found himself fielding endless questions as about 3,000 ticket holders took over College Hall. The throng occupied both floors of College Hall and soon stretched outside towards the Sprague Library. Nonetheless, there was no disorderly behavior of any kind.

Around 10:30 a.m., Marino opened the west doors of College Hall and the crowd proceeded to the amphitheater through a gauntlet of sawhorses and law enforcement personnel. Guests with red VIP tickets were the first to be admitted, followed by blue special guest ticket holders, and green general admission ticket holders. Upon entering the amphitheater, all guests were guided by ushers to their reserved seats.

Amphitheater security was extremely tight. Secret Service agents dotted the stage where Paterson Mayor Bill Pascarell, East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper, MSU President Irvin Reid, Student Board of Trustees Representative Paola Ciappina and comedian Richard Lewis delivered some introductory remarks. A multiagency contingent of law officers ringed the entire amphitheater perimeter. There was also a barricade of

Gore stresses need for accessible education in speech
by Genie Feran and Lorren Magnus

Vice-President Al Gore visited MSU yesterday to speak about education, opportunity, environmental concerns and individual responsibility. He addressed a crowd of over 3,000 people in a political rally to raise awareness of the Democratic party's stance on these issues and to address the campaign platform President Clinton will take to the November election.

Gore began his speech by praising President Reid and the University for its hospitality and warm welcome, drawing a loud cheer and a flurry of raised Clinton/Gore banners when he asked the crowd, "How many students here need student loans?" He called educational assistance in the form of student loans and Pell grants "the bridge to the 21st century" and asserted the importance of making them more available to students.

Gore also described two new Democratic proposals; the Hope Scholarship Program which effectively makes community college tuition-free and the $1500-tax credit for education, making educational expenses tax-free for families.

Gore stated that although big government isn't the answer, neither is it ac

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International

**Typhoon Hits China, 114 Dead**

The death toll from Typhoon Sally climbed to at least 114 yesterday, with 110 missing. The typhoon sliced across the southern Chinese province of Guangdong on Monday, causing the greatest economic losses in one city since 1954. It follows devastating floods that swept across central and southern China in July, killing at least 2,700 people.

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National

**Kaczynski Family Speaks Out**

The family of alleged Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski said they tried to get him committed to a mental hospital in 1991 in an interview to be aired Sunday on CBS's "60 Minutes". His brother and sister-in-law said they were told he had to be a "demonstrable danger to himself or others" in order to have him committed. At the time, they know nothing about a possible link between Kaczynski and the Unabomber attacks.

**Dole Rallies Congress Leaders**

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole was back on Capitol Hill yesterday for a pep talk to Republican lawmakers, voicing that he would stick with his economic message and promise of a 15 percent income tax cut.

**Clinton Floats Prison Plan**

President Clinton is proposing tying a prison building fund for states to drug programs for prisoners. Under the proposal, states would have to set up drug testing and treatment for prisoners and parolees in order to have access to $8 billion contained in the 1994 crime bill to build prisons. Clinton also announced Wednesday he was releasing $27 million in detail money to sites for drug programs that also was contained in the crime bill.
President Reid welcomes back professional staff and faculty for the Fall semester

by Genie Feron

President Reid welcomed back professional staff and faculty on September 5 when he welcomed the Student Center.

Reid said, "Their achievements represent real opportunity for the students," Reid said in an interview Monday. "When you have faculty members who are producing scholarship at the level of their national peers, it means quality for the students and the value of their education is directly related to that quality," he said.

The FSIP, now in its third year, has expanded the definition of scholarship to include the scholarship of pedagogy and application in addition to discovery, integration and aesthetic creation, President Reid said in his speech to the staff.

This new definition recognizes the value of a broader range of faculty activities to the university and society, he added.

Faculty members who secure grants and contracts from a variety of public and private foundations bear special significance to students as well. "Because these grants keep the cost of education lower by supporting equipment fees, travel and supplies expenses, and where appropriate, providing an employment opportunity for students as research assistants," said Reid. Reid also gave some examples of grant recipients this past year, including the Life Skills Center, under the direction of Joan Bernstein and Janine Cote Bonanno, which secured grants and contracts totaling more than $1 million; Project Thistle, under the direction of Wendy Osman, which was funded for the 16th consecutive year to provide professional development in critical thinking for Newark teachers and Dr. John Specchio of Home Economics, who spent his third summer in China as a visiting professor in the area of Food Science and Safety at several Chinese universities.

Aside from the benefits to students, the FSIP and faculty-secured grants are critical, Reid said, in supporting MSU's doctoral programs which have been under development for almost two years now. Reid identified the four areas of study that would distinguish MSU's doctoral programs aside from others in New Jersey as Applied Linguistics, Environmental Management, Science, Health and Wellness Promotion and Pedagogy for Classroom Teachers. According to Reid's speech, faculty task forces, the Board of Trustees and the Presidents' Council are some of the groups involved in the development and approval process of the doctoral programs. "Faculty involvement is crucial in developing the curriculum," said Dr. Wayne Bond, president of the University Senate, "because it is the faculty who's ultimately responsible for the doctoral programs' curriculums."

In his interview on Monday, Dr. Reid expressed MSU's main goal for the next 12 years as remaining competitive by being on the cutting edge of innovations, providing quality and service as a public institution. Vision 2008 was the term he used to name the opportunity for faculty, students, trustees and others in the campus community to come together in the strategic planning and direction which would be completed by MSU's centennial in 2008.

Reid said his personal goal for Vision 2008 is to offer more professional schools so that students have a wider range of choices and to depend less on classroom participation and more on interaction with faculty through computers and video conferencing. He said he's like to see more programs involving lifelong learning, where a professional can take a specific program in language or technology to remain competitive in their position.

He added that these ideas are all subject to validation by the students, faculty and others on campus.

SGA President Julio Marenco approved of Reid's goals for MSU and stressed the importance of shared governance in attaining them. "The faculty, administration and students have had more input into the decision-making process this year, but I think much more input is needed," Marenco said. "I give Dr. Reid a lot of credit for making necessary changes since he became president, but in the past two years he's been kicking into high gear."

Newman Center gets new Chaplain from Bayonne

By: Lorren Magnus

This semester, MSU students will be seeing a new face around and about campus. Father Al Berner will be taking over Father Arthur Humphrey's duties as Chaplain of the Newman Catholic Center after leaving his prior commitment at St. Henry's Church in Bayonne.

Father Al, born and raised in East Orange and Scotch Plains, was educated at Seton Hall Preparatory School and went on to Seton Hall University where he received his Bachelor's degree in Humanities. Upon graduation, Father Al attended Immaculate Conception Seminary in 1962 and was ordained in 1968.

Father Al also received a second Bachelor's degree in Sacred Theology from the Catholic University in Washington, DC, and in 1974 earned his Master's degree in Pastoral Counseling.

Most recently, Father Al was the part-time minister at both Keen College and Stevens Institute of Technology. When the opportunity arose for the position at MSU, Father Al applied for, and ultimately accepted the job as Chaplain of the Newman Center. "I was always interested in Campus Ministry," said Father Al, "and I had previously been a part-time minister at both Keen and Stevens. So, in 1995 when the position became available, I applied for it."

Starting over at MSU may take some time getting used to, but the whole campus has welcomed Father Al with open arms. "It will be a whole new life here," said Father Al, "but I am excited and enthusiastic about it. The campus has certainly extended their arms and everyone has been welcoming."

While at MSU, Father Al plans to mingle around for a while and find out what he would like to be involved with. "At this point I will blend into the campus and see what groups are here, find out their needs and work with the groups to achieve them," said Father Al. "I will continue with Sunday Liturgy and the Adult Education program, as well as start some new projects that I am working on."

Father Al's predecessor, Father Arthur Humphrey, is optimistic about his replacement. "I've known him [Father Al] for over 20 years," he said, "and I am pleased that someone I know and trust will be taking over at MSU. He is patient, understanding, and will be good for the university."

Mary Lou Vinges, Administrative Assistant to the Newman Catholic Center, is optimistic about working with Father Al. "I anticipate all good things," she said. "He is really nice and I believe everyone will enjoy him. The Newman Center is such a great place and I am positive Father Al will fit right in. He'll be great."

ATTENTION ALL
MONTCLARION NEWS WRITERS

There were be a meeting for the News Section on Monday, September 16, at 3:30 p.m. at the MONTCLARION office. Ask for Genie or Lorren
Al Gore Draws Huge Crowd at Political Rally

A Pictorial Review

Barricades located outside of Dickson Hall closed off that portion of campus to both pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

From L. to R. Board of Trustees Student Rep. Paola Ciappina, President Reid, Vice President Gore, Paterson Mayor Bill Pascrell and East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper.

President Julio Marenco and Treasurer Barry Bernstein in foreground.

Vice President Gore was not immediately available for comment on this sign.

Former New Jersey Governor James Florio among other dignitaries, with SGA President Julio Marenco and Treasurer Barry Bernstein in foreground.

Pascrell and Gore wave to crowd following Gore's speech.

Members of the MSU community were out in full force, enjoying the music, and of course, the speeches.

** All pictures shown were taken by Tim Casey and Greg MacSweeney. Thanks for your hard work guys.
Reid and Gore shake hands following Reid’s opening statements about Gore.

Pascrell, Cooper and comedian Richard Lewis applaud Gore during his speech.

Ciapinna had the honor of introducing Gore to the crowd. Here she is pictured with the Vice President in the background.

Ciapinna and Reid welcome Cooper as Pascrell plays to crowd and Gore looks on.

Volunteers from MSU performing some early morning preparations in anticipation of the arrival of Gore.
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we’re very happy to be a site for Gore’s visit,” he said.

Vitaly Satanovsky, a sophomore in the Economics Department pointed out what he felt were some falsehoods, “Pell grants and student loans are being increased in the Republican balanced budget plan,” he said, “and Gore didn’t mention school vouchers because it gives people choices.”

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MSU Campus Police offer self defense seminar starting September 30

by Tom Bouc

The MSU Department of Campus Safety and Security (DSS) will be starting the Fall '96 Self-Defense/Crime Safety Seminar on September 30 at 6 p.m., in the Student Center Room 419, according to Campus Police Lieutenant Paul Cell.

"The seminar will cover parking lot security, office security, dorm security, home security, and all aspects of personal security," said Cell. "The seminar will also place special emphasis on instructing people on how to escape from potentially dangerous situations."

Cell said he will be responsible for teaching self-defense techniques as a certified black-belt martial arts instructor. "Officer Timothy Webster will be in charge of the crime prevention aspect of the seminar," Cell said, "and other DSS personnel will be on hand to assist with seminar presentations."

Cell said the self-defense portion of the seminar has been further improved. "We now have the red man suit. It's a protective suit that covers the martial arts instructor from head to toe," said Cell. The benefit of this suit is that it allows participants to become more aggressive so that they can get a good feel of what it's like to use self-defense techniques without being in any actual danger. "It's really very useful for helping students learn pressure point techniques and target training."

Cell said the crime-prevention part will reinforce proper safety attitudes. "For example one big crime myth is that you are supposed to yell 'Fire!' if you are being attacked," said Cell. "That really doesn't make any sense. You yell 'Fire!' and people will be more likely looking around for smoke instead of reacting to what's really going on. You are much better off with yelling 'Help, I'm being attacked!' I don't think society has reached the point where you are supposed to yell 'Fire!' if you are being attacked."

The Self-Defense/Crime Safety Seminar will accommodate at least 40 individuals, and said will be running for the entire semester. Anyone wishing to register can contact Lt. Paul Cell at 655-5123.

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SGA News: the 1st meeting

by Victor Cirilo

Student Government President Julio Marenco officially gave start to the new legislative year by giving his presidential report. Marenco, outlined tasks the executive board accomplished during the summer. First and foremost, he mentioned that the finances are safer than ever and that his executive board had saved the SGA close to $20,000 dollars by making changes in personnel and office procedures. The Student Government accountant, Ralph Fredricks from the firm Martin & Martin, then explained how they keep track of the money flow and the auditing process that occurs after the fiscal year end on May 31.

However, when Head Justice of the SGA Judicial Committee George Calle, inquired on whether monies for airline tickets used for the executive board conference to San Diego came from last year’s budget or this year’s, they couldn’t answer the question. When the question was directed at Marenco and the rest of the executive board, he said that the tickets were paid for by last year’s administration.

In a previous interview with the Montclarion, Marenco had stated “the tickets were a gift from last year’s administration,” which is different than a direct purchase from SGA funds. Fredricks said that there was no record of a purchase of airline tickets by last year’s administration when the audit was completed for the fiscal year ending on May 31, 1996. Calle then said, “The SGA may have gone over their conference line by 100 percent.” They promised a full audit of all the recent summer spendings which occurred during a time when there was no bookkeeper in the SGA accounting office.

Marenco mentioned that the 1995 yearbook is out and that soon the 1996 version will be in distribution. He also promised to restructure Class One organizations to provide better distribution of the SGA budget. The SGA also has a new financial advisor in Louis Anderson. The present Director of the Student Center takes over for Chuck Feiner who held the position last year. When questioned by Montclarion’s Editor-in-Chief Tom Tracy on his recent legal matters, President Marenco replied that due to respect for both sides in the dispute, he could not comment at the moment, but would do so at a later date.

Legislator John Brest then inquired on the incident, Marenco said, “I don’t know, why don’t you ask Tom (Tracy).” When pressed further about a decision on his disciplinary hearing he said, “I am not aware of any decision, this is a private matter between me and Dr. Wilcox.”

A new feature this year is the SGA on the World Wide Web, designed by Director of Services Cornelius Brown. The new slogan for the year was also revealed by Marenco, “Let’s get excited!”
Center for Health Services undergoing improvements

The Center for Health Services and Wellness Programs, formally known as the Health Center, is currently making changes and improvements to better serve the students at Montclair State. Located in Blanton Hall, the Center is available to all undergraduate, graduate, resident, and commuter students.

Last spring, Rose Bugis, director and head nurse of the center, announced her retirement, effective in August 1996. This prompted Helen Matusow-Ayers, Dean of Students, to look for ways to change and improve the health facility. She put together a committee of students, staff, and faculty to brainstorm and plot a course for the future of the establishment.

The Center for Health Services and Wellness Programs is in the process of hiring a nurse practitioner to be the new director of the Center. A nurse practitioner has many capabilities similar to a physician and can treat many illnesses without having to wait to see a doctor. “The University is refocusing their resources and trying to be more proactive and responsive to what the students want and need,” said John Davis, Acting Director of the Center for Health Services and Wellness Programs and Head Athletic Trainer.

The mission of the Center is to try to provide students with the same type of medical care they would get at home. The Center currently provides certain services, such as Mantoux tests (for Student Teaching) and pregnancy tests, for a nominal fee. In the next couple of months, the facility hopes to also have gynecological care available on a limited basis, as well as a small lab to perform certain blood tests.

Nancy Byrne, part-time nurse and acting health educator, wants to also see better coordination in programs on campus and to aid students involved in peer education. “I want to find out what everyone is doing and get more programs out on campus,” Byrne said.

The Center for Health Services and Wellness Programs is staffed with two physicians, two full-time nurses, one part-time nurse and a receptionist. The physicians, from Mountainside Family Practice including a supervising physician and a third or fourth year resident, have a great deal of experience in this environment. The residents are also licensed and certified by the New Jersey Board of Medical Education to practice medicine.

The Center has changed its hours to Monday-Friday 8am-8pm, Saturday 8am-12pm or 9am-1pm, and closed Sunday. Although these hours have been cut from the original 24 hour per day availability, Davis said it will be more cost effective in bringing the students a greater quality of health care.

“When you have the facts, argue the facts. When you have the law, argue the law. When you have neither, holler.” –Dr. Irvin Reid quoting Al Gore.
Al Gore visits MSU: The Students’ Reactions

by Paul Jones

On Wednesday, September 11th, Vice-President Al Gore visited the MSU campus to promote the Democratic campaign for the 1996 Presidential election. Approximately three-thousand people attended the event which was held at the campus’s outdoor amphitheater. Many students were eager to share their opinions of the Vice-President’s visit with the Montclarion.

“I felt that it was a very good speech. It helped me even more to make a decision.”

Terence Hunter, Senior

“The Democratic party seems to care more about people—especially students.”

The Daily Student

College students are the future of America. It’s important that they vote. It’s important to know that the Clinton/Gore administration is supporting education.”

Stephanie Cummings, Sophomore

“His speech was very inspiring. The Dole campaign is taking away from what makes us Americans.”

The Daily Student

The Vice-President’s visit had quite an effect on many students who are undecided regarding the upcoming election. The visit gave voters a first-hand account of issues that are often depersonalized by radio or television.

Nicole Harmon, Senior

“It was very tactical, considering we are students and the Democrats support students.”

Teresa Mendoza, Senior

“It was absolutely exciting and wonderful for the Vice-President to come to MSU. It definitely puts us on the map for education in the year 2000.”

Kimberly Price, Junior

“It was good for him to publicize the campaign. It was a great speech—I wish him well.”

Dan Garay, Freshman

“It definitely gave me a better understanding of what the party stood for.”

John Zisa, Senior

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Log On @ MSU

by Rita Bronnenkant

Well, did you hear from President Clinton? I did. Bill's never too busy to respond to potential voters in an election year. The White House also has an autoreponder that sends out the replies. (I could use one of those for my homework.) Let's look at some of the other features on the Alpha node.

At the $ prompt type in MENU<enter>. Type L to go to the Sprague Library On-line Card Catalog. MP is Maple, math program for working with matrices. MA displays your email address. D, the Directory Listing, shows what files you have. Forgot your watch this morning? Type ST for Show Time. U is for Users, who else is logged on to Alpha at the moment. If I were you, I'd be real cautious about using PD for Purge Directory or R for Remove/Delete files until you are more experienced. M brings you the Mail program.

S is for Status - Space Utilization. Each person has a limited amount of space on Alpha. Max it out and you won't be able to do squat until you delete. This tends to occur with those packrats who have never deleted old email. L gets you to LYNX, a text web browser. LUG is the LYNX User's Guide, relatively easy to use. Enter MSU for the text version of Information Services' home page via LYNX. H is for Help. All this does is instruct you to type in the letter beside the option to access it. Choose EX to return to the $ prompt. $Help will get you something resembling real Help. It presents you with a list and prompts you for a topic name. Type in the topic name and read the Help info for it. A word of caution is in order here. You are not working in a Windows or Mac system. Your reaction to the Help information may be, "What the %$@!?" Get used to it. < sigh > However, there is a FAQ to assist you!

FAQ is the acronym for Frequently Asked Questions. This facilitates the use of the system by new users (newbies) and hopefully keeps thousands of them from emailing the person in charge with the same questions. $FAQ displays the answers to questions about Alpha written in plain English, thank heavens. Also new is $ANNOUNCE. Gives you the Fall '96 hours for the computer labs, the library, and for the Campus Recreation facilities.

Are you aware that you can use the Alpha system from your home computer? All you need is a modem, phone line, and communications software (not just fax). The dial-ups are 201-655-7580, 655-5450, and 655-5434. At the InfoServ prompt type in Alpha <enter>. If these are NOT a local call from your home, your next phone bill may be delivered in a truck.

What is the above-mentioned LYNX? It's a text-only web browser. What's a web browser? It's software (e.g., LYNX, Netscape, Mosaic, MS Explorer, Cello, etc.) that allows you to view files that are created with HTML (Hyper Text Markup Language), a type of programming code. These files can be on your floppy disk, on your hard drive, on one of the MSU servers, or anywhere else on earth. Really.

A text-only browser, such as LYNX, displays precisely that - text. The disadvantage is that there are no graphics. The advantage is speed. You get the info you need quickly, without waiting for the graphics to load on screen.

The most famous graphical browser is Netscape Navigator. It's available in the MSU computer labs, both on PCs and Macs. Created by 20-something Mark Andeen - now a gazillionaire and deservedly so - it's absolutely the most idiot-proof, user-friendly software ever created. Let's do the crash course on Netscape. On a PC: find it in the Windows/Communications software. Double-click on its icon to open. Depending upon what lab you are in, it will open to different locations. Where it is set to open to is called the default. Just below the button bar is the word Location followed by a white box. The information typed in that box is the URL (Uniform Resource Locator), i.e., the address of where you want Netscape to go. Use the mouse to place the cursor in the box. Delete what's in there and type in: http://www.whitehouse.gov < enter >.

Depending on Internet traffic, in moments you will be at the White House! Look around using the scroll bar on the right. Note the colored text. This indicates a hyperlink. When you place the cursor over hypertext it turns into a hand. Click once on any hypertext and you will go to the web site it refers to. Hyperlinks can also be icons. See the ovals next to each topic? The cursor turns into a hand on those also. They are clickable. Want to go back a step (or more)? Click on the BACK button on the bar. Or FORWARD to go the other way.

The good news is that this is wonderful, fast, and easy to use. The bad news is that you can do this indefinitely and it is addictive. I'll leave you now to go to my 12 Step Program meeting for Internet addiction. We hold 'em on-line, naturally. CU next week.
Dear Career Services...

Q: I really like the part-time job I’ve had since high school. My supervisor is great, the hours are flexible, and the money is good. Why should I get a different job before I graduate?

A: Unless you’re planning to pursue a career in retail management, finding a part-time job, internship, or co-op position that fits in with your post-college employment plans would be a smart thing. Convenience shouldn’t be your primary consideration; rather, you should concentrate on acquiring new skills while continuing to use the skills you’ve developed in your current job.

Employers are looking for generalists, that is employees who are computer literate, have excellent oral and written communication skills, and are flexible team players. Since it’s unlikely that you’re entirely competent in all these areas, finding a part-time job that helps you acquire these skills would be to your advantage. Although the hours might not be as flexible or the salary quite as high as in your current job, gaining experience in a new work setting will pay big dividends in the future.

The Career Services office is the place to start your job search. We have hundreds of listings of currently available jobs from area employers and a computerized part-time job matching program that allows you to receive job listings by mail. You’ll be doing yourself a favor.

Q: My friend showed me his resume and asked for my opinion. The first thing that struck me was that he lied about his GPA and that he had expanded his job description well beyond what he really does. What should I tell him?

A: It sounds as if your friend is not feeling very confident about his qualifications. He may feel that he has to lie or exaggerate on his resume in order to get his dream job. Please tell your friend to beware of this practice. Although he may think it will increase his chance of landing a great job, lying sets him up for a potential disaster.

First of all, your friend should be aware that a skillful interviewer might discover his exaggeration and that will prove to be embarrassing. Some interviewers have been trained to employ a patterned interview technique in which they intentionally ask the same questions more than once during the interview. These individuals can be quite adept at disguising such questions and spacing them throughout the interview so that they are not easily detected. The purpose of this "patterning" technique is to uncover specific inconsistencies that suggest exaggeration and embellishment. Nothing can destroy an interview faster than blatant dishonesty!

Additionally, if your friend gets through the interview process and is offered a position, he should know that companies do check college transcripts and business references and have detailed discussions with past supervisors to verify specific accomplishments. In cases where credentials are misrepresented, offers of employment are often withdrawn. Lying in a job application or resume can also be grounds for firing a later date.

Telling the truth fully and creatively is much more effective than lying. If your friend seriously wants a particular job and truly believes he can do it, I am sure that he can find evidence of ability in his background that will convince an employer to consider him for the desired position. He most likely also received skills from such activities as volunteer work, internships, and relevant courses. Mis-representing his qualifications to a prospective employer is not worth the risk.

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I am also pleased to announce that a new section will also begin soon featuring Lisa Ertle and her experiences studying in Austria. As many of our dedicated readers might recall, Lisa was our beloved copy editor. She is definitely missed. If anyone is interested in filling her shoes, stop by Student Center Annex 113. We would love to see ya. I’d also appreciate any comments or ideas you might have for the Campus Life section. I’m pretty open-minded. Thanks!!!
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The tale of the three-legged cat and an appeal to animal lovers for compassion

The purpose of this letter is to thank the students who called Campus Police and the PAWS animal shelter regarding the so-called “three-legged cat” who was living behind Blanton Hall this past spring and summer, and tell those interested parties of his fate.

I encountered this unfortunate soul hobbling around one night early in the summer semester as I walked to my car after classes. As a cat lover and animal rights activist for the past 30 years, I had to make an attempt to catch him. Unfortunately, I was unable to get near enough to him. I saw that he did indeed have all four legs, but was holding his right hind leg up because of an injury.

I began bringing food to this poor little guy the next night in an attempt to gain his trust. I named him “Braveheart” because he was such a tenacious little cat. He had some visible wounds that appeared to be bites and I wanted desperately to get him to a veterinarian. At this time, I enlisted the help of the PAWS shelter, who loaned me a humane “Hav-a-Heart” trap and Campus Police who gave me permission to set the trap. I set the trap on a Monday, and after five days I trapped Braveheart.

I took him to Cameron Animal Hospital immediately, and after a thorough investigation, Dr. Cameron informed me that the cat had been hit by a car, bitten by a fox, had worms, had toxoplasmosis (a dangerous blood disease), and most disturbing of all; he had been neutered. This is disturbing because it tells me that he had been somebody’s pet and had been turned loose. This leads me to believe that he must have been a “dorm pet” and was dumped when a student was told not to bring him home at the end of the spring semester. Cats tend to stay close to the place where they are dumped and, as he was living behind Blanton Hall, I must come to this conclusion.

Braveheart’s prognosis is good; although his mobility is improving, he will always be crippled to some degree. The toxoplasmosis will eventually be treated and a complete recovery from that is expected.

I do have another reason for sharing this story. I wanted to take this opportunity to remind my fellow students that pet adoption is a lifelong commitment. I appeal to you to use your common sense and not adopt any pet if a lifetime commitment to that animal is not possible. It’s not fair to the animal and could cost him his life. Also, it is a violation of animal cruelty laws to turn a pet loose. If the person who dumped the little man is ever found, he will be prosecuted, fined, and could be sent to jail.

To those people who were concerned enough to call Campus Police or PAWS, I appeal to you to make a donation in Braveheart’s name to PAWS, and I thank you for showing concern for the little man. He will have a home with me for the rest of his life and will never set foot outside again, nor want for anything as long as he lives. Of course my deepest gratitude goes out to Campus Police, especially Officer Kuhn, to the PAWS animal shelter, and to Dr. Cameron for everything they’ve done and continue to do.

Melissa S. Murphy
History major

Condolences and support from O.S.A.U.

We, the Organization of Students for African Unity, would like to take the time to share our deepest condolences with the family and friends of Dr. Saundra Collins of the Psychology department who lost her husband, and Dr. Kokuma of Philosophy and Religion who passed away this summer. We thank them both for their unending support and service and we extend our unconditional love and support.

Thank you,
The Organization of Students for African Unity

Montclarion Mailbag
Letter and E-mail Policy

All letters and e-mail must be received by 10:00 a.m. Tuesday. Correspondence must include the author’s name, major, social security number, and phone number, and not exceed two pages, double-spaced in length. The last two items will be used for verification purposes only. Mail can be sent to room 113 of the Student Center Annex and e-mail can be sent to navettaj@alpha.montclair.edu.

Gore’s visit ends apathy

Yesterday, the vice-president of the United States, Al Gore, gave a speech here at MSU. Our thanks go out to Chuck Feeney, Director of Student Activities, and all those involved with getting the vice-president on campus.

The Montclarion was honored to have such a distinguished guest address our campus. We hope that this is the beginning of a trend that will see MSU host more dignitaries and continue to gain the respect it deserves as New Jersey’s second largest university. We are truly proud to have hosted such an event.

We at the Montclarion are equally proud of the turnout yesterday. The amphitheater was filled to the point of overflowing. It was a great sight to see, especially on a campus that is routinely criticized as “apathetic.” We hope that the excitement will continue into November and energize as many students as possible to get involved, both on and off campus, in politics, no matter who they support.

Again, our thanks go out to the vice-president, the administration, and all the students who took part in yesterday’s events. We were happy to see that the first major event of the school year was a big success. We hope that it is the beginning of a great school year.
A brief lesson in history proves that the Dole-Kemp tax plan will work

Bob Dole and Jack Kemp have proposed a tax plan with lower rates to get the economy growing. The tax cuts include a 1 percent across the board federal tax cut, a repeal of the Clinton Social Security tax on seniors earning less than $28,000 a year, a $500 per child tax credit, and a cut of the capital gains tax cut from 28 percent to 14 percent. Critics of their proposal vary in their arguments. Some claim that it will inflate the deficit. Some say that we cannot afford it. And yet others claim we will need to cut social security and Medicare. All these critics will unfortunately mistake every tax cut as a revenue loser. However, throughout history, we have seen only positive effects of tax cuts.

In 1963, JFK urged a large tax cut. He claimed that reducing taxes would improve the economy. In the long run, Kennedy said the lower tax rates would actually produce more income for the government. He proposed a series of tax rate reductions in 1963 which led to legislation that dropped the top tax rates from 91 percent in 1963 to 70 percent in 1965, and between 1963 and 1966 tax revenue climbed more than 16 percent. Kennedy said that, “Our true choice is not between tax reduction on one hand and the avoidance of large federal deficits on the other. It is increasingly clear that an economy hampered by restrictive tax rates will never produce enough revenues to balance our budget just as it will never produce enough jobs or enough profits.”

President Reagan presided over two major pieces of legislation that together reduced the top tax rate from 70 percent in 1980 to 28 percent in 1988. Boosted by this large tax cut, income tax revenue increased by more than 54 percent by 1989 (28 percent after adjusting for inflation). The share of income taxes paid by the top 10 percent of wage earners climbed to 57 percent in 1988 from 48 percent in 1981. The top 1 percent saw their share of the income tax bill rise even more dramatically, to 28 percent in 1988 from 18 percent in 1981.

The imposition of higher tax rates in recent years, however, has weakened the economy. Ironically, even though tax increases in 1990 and 1993 were supposed to make the “rich” pay more, the changes have backfired. In 1991, for instance, income taxes paid by those earning more than $200,000 a year fell 6.1 percent while income taxes paid by those with lower earnings rose 1 percent.

America must adopt lower taxes in order to maintain a high level of jobs, economic growth, and opportunity. During the 1980s, 19 million new jobs were created, and under Ronald Reagan, real family income increases 15 percent. However, family income fell under the Carter, Bush, and Clinton administrations which all were marked by periods of high taxes.

America has the lowest tax rates in the world and the highest standard of living, but the average family is paying more today than it ever has before. During the Clinton administration, tax rates increases while the average wages have declined. These statistics make it clear that we need to adopt lower taxes to ensure a prosperous America.

Vitaly Satanovsky, Economics major

A pro-chooser who believes in everyone’s right to choose responds to the “Native American”

I applaud you, Mr. Paternoster, for your stand on abortion. It’s nice to see someone take a stand for what he believes in.

However, I think your stand could use some adjusting so you don’t fail.

I’m pro-child, pro-family and pro-choice. I believe my choices need not be limited by others especially when it does not concern anyone outside of myself. I believe that in a democracy, choices are abundant and you as an individual – a citizen of that society – have the right to choose without restriction. I wouldn’t want to force my beliefs upon another because their beliefs are different from mine – that would be rape or manipulation.

That’s why I’m pro-choice. I don’t believe that just because I don’t support abortion (for whatever personal reasons) that I have the right to force others to feel the same way. As individuals and citizens of a society we act according to our own set of values and morals. However, not everyone acts the same, but this doesn’t exactly mean that a majority of people act deviant.

I believe in the human race and the human mind being capable of making compassionate, reasonable, and assertive decisions and actions. Obviously you and the majority of the Republican platform don’t believe this.

“The murder of innocent people is wrong and unacceptable in all forms, that is what the Republican platform states.” Who defines the meaning behind these words? “Innocent people” under the age of 18 aren’t truly considered people or citizens of our society until they are able to vote and be productive citizens. However, we provide weak protection to the nation’s underage possessions. We still get away with poor education, health care, malnutrition, and abuse with our “underage possessions.” The law still believes in returning these possessions to the biological abusers.

Abortion is not a cure for this, nor a reasonable form of birth control. Abortion is a medical service provided as needed. I’m not sure if I was raped, that I would want to go through with a pregnancy just because the Republicans say abortion is murder. Abortion is a private decision. Frankly, it’s none of your business or anyone else. Abortion is a medical procedure service provided by a licensed doctor to his/her patient. Rules of confidentiality establish that. If you want to change something, start by taking a stand for children’s rights and better education.

Michelle Gibel
Psychology major

“Those who seek to avoid the responsibilities of individual choice by assigning them to others are missing the essence of what it means to be human.”

Roger Starr, 1979
**Queer**

by Greg Geiger

After slavery was abolished in our country, black citizens were denied the right to marry. Allowing them to wed was construed by many as an affront to the institution of marriage. The Fourteenth Amendment rectified this demeaning position. Today, the Republicans and the Religious Right have revised this dead notion and applied it to same-gender marriage, seemingly ignoring the content of our Constitution.

The manner in which our government is handling “The Defense Of Marriage Act” (DOMA) is evidence for a deterioration of the boundaries between church and state. As passed, this bill will limit the definition of marriage to a union between a man and a woman. Federal legislation, it will override the capacity for individual states to pass judgment on the issue.

One of the purposes of the government is to protect the rights of the individual, regardless of race, color, creed, gender, and so forth. Ideally, all people are considered equal in the eyes of the law. Marriage, as a secular institution, is a union between two individuals that has economic and medical ramifications, including line of inheritance and visitation rights in hospitals. Traditionally the government's only concern for acceptance of a marital request was that the two individuals were single consenting adults. Consequently, on this secular level, DOMA is unconstitutional. It denies the right of the individual the ability to marry whom they wish. It chooses one group of people to reap the benefits from the institution while denying the other access.

Proposal of DOMA is against the Republican's traditional platform of small government. They are wasting hours upon hours of legislative time to enact a bill that will prevent individual state decisions. DOMA will not only over our deficit nor end strife in Eastern Europe.

If Constitutionally there is no efficacy to this legislation and it contradicts one of the tenets of the party which has sponsored it and it fails to have any effect on the real problems facing our country, why are the Republicans wasting their time (and ours) with their proposal? The answer lies in the reality that the primary reason for their succession to a majority position in Congress is that a large part of their voting constituency is made up by members and supporters of groups such as the Christian Coalition. Like any party within the American democratic system, the Republicans have to cater to those who pay their bills.

The Religious Right is using its tax-free dollars to imprint their theological tenets upon the American legislative structure. The Religious Right does not hold a monopoly on religious-social thought as it hopes to. Many Episcopal Churches, some Reformed Jewish Synagogues, as well as the Lutheran and Unitarian Universalist faiths, condone and perform same-gender marriage. However, these more liberal faiths do not have the organized political machine that the conservative faiths do.

The division between church and state dissolves when the government fails to discern how far it can stray from the basic philosophy of the written law that governs our nation. "The pursuit of happiness" implies a nation that allows the individual to strive for personal fulfillment as long as that path does not impinge on the rights of others. If it harms none, do what you will.

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**Tightrope**

by Angela Daidone

One issue that will last longer than the presidential campaign

At a time when political arenas are bustling at the seams, when caricatures of "the true voice of the people" don their elephant and donkey costumes, it's so sad to find that pushed into a little corner of the newspaper somewhere is the tragic story of Samuel Graham. For those of you who missed it, and turned to the campaign update instead, this twelve year old Ft. Lauderdale, Florida youngster hanged himself rather than face another day of humiliation for his obesity. However, the details are meaningful at this point.

Will the Samuel Grahams of the world, and other taunted young people, now be spared verbal ridicule as a result of this tragic suicide? Will any lessons be learned so as to change our perspective on extending common decency towards our fellow human beings, no matter their appearance? Or will this be soon dismissed as a shame, and forgotten about until the next unthinkable situation arises?

I think the latter might be true, although I am sick about admitting it. How can we expect otherwise when we are bombarded with "stay trim, look beautiful, dress for success, outdo the other guy" thinking day after day? The "beautiful people" in today's society serve as sensationalized models for our children to emulate. They are the success stories we dangle in front of our children's noses like carrots. And why not? Don't we, as parents, want the best for them? Of course we do, but at what price? Even to the extreme point of no return? It's become a double-edged sword.

I've heard for a long time that children can be cruel when it comes to dealing with their peers, but I disagree. They had to have learned it from somewhere, heard it from someone. Children are not born into this world inherently mean-spirited, so I don't buy that argument.

We are so busy trying to get ahead, stay in front, and care for number one that we have all but forgotten the basic rules of humanity. First, love your neighbor as yourself. Second, do unto others as you would have them do unto you. And if that doesn't say enough, we might add rule number three; for the best results, instill the first two rules into the hearts of your children.

If one child discovers the rewards of treating others with respect it will be a start, but only a drop in the bucket. It is up to us, the parents, to make this a priority in our homes and perhaps even our society. Children are the future of our land, and if we don't teach them to love and respect one another, we're doing a disservice to our children.

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Have an opinion about what you just read? Let us know.
E-mail the Editorial section at navettaj@alpha.montclair.edu

**Apologist**

by Nelson Alonso

Over the summer, there was much excitement caused by the discovery that life exists or has existed on Mars. Though I am convinced that the origin of life defies a naturalistic explanation, I was not surprised that life, or the remains of life, has been discovered on Mars. My reason has nothing to do with spontaneous generation. It has everything to do with Mars' proximity to Earth.

In 1989, on ABC’s “Nightline” with Ted Koppel, two astronomers and a science journalist declared that the discovery of life on Mars would provide virtual proof that life does indeed originate and evolve quite naturally. It was not a discovery of life as result of the solar system and perhaps beyond. In the laboratory, several microbial species can survive in the vacuum conditions of space for long periods of time. Especially if they are protected by organic habitats. Meteorites large enough to make a crater greater than 60 miles across will cause Earth rocks to escape Earth's gravity. Out of 1,000 such rocks ejected, 291 strike Venus, 20 go to Mercury, 17 hit Mars, 14 make it to Jupiter, and 1 goes all the way to Saturn. Traveling the distance with these rocks will be many varieties of life earth.

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**God and space oddities**

by Nelson Alonso

Away from Earth. Solar wind is capable of wafting tiny life forms outward through the solar system and perhaps beyond. In the laboratory, several microbial species can survive in the vacuum conditions of space for long periods of time. Especially if they are protected by microhabitats. Meteorites large enough to make a crater greater than 60 miles across will cause Earth rocks to escape Earth's gravity. Out of 1,000 such rocks ejected, 291 strike Venus, 20 go to Mercury, 17 hit Mars, 14 make it to Jupiter, and 1 goes all the way to Saturn. Traveling the distance with these rocks will be many varieties of life earth.

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Democrats stamp out free speech

The following is the true journal of two Republican editorial writers and the visit of Vice-President Al Gore.

Tuesday, September 9
12:00 p.m. Joe hears from Chuck Feiner that Al Gore will be on campus to speak on Wednesday.
12:05 p.m. Joe calls Jean-Marie to tell her the news.
5:00 p.m. The news hits the Montclarion office, but we can’t get any confirmation on the details until later that night via announcements in Blanton Hall.

Tuesday, September 10
11:00 a.m. We meet to get tickets for the event. After being asked by some anonymous woman if she would like to hand out Clinton/Gore signs, Jean-Marie replies, “I’d rather not in Hell.”
2:20 p.m. We get the notion to call the Dole/Kemp headquarters to get some signs. After a dozen phone calls, we find a place to get them. Tom Tracy (our fearless Editor-in-Chief) tells us that if we’re going to have the signs, he fears for his life and will sit somewhere far away from us. We love him anyway.
8:00 p.m. After an hour of driving, Joe and friends find the Dole/Kemp headquarters. They pick up the signs from the thrilled chairwoman who is happy to know that college students are getting involved.
10:00 p.m. We distribute the signs and get ready for a fun and exciting rally. Jean-Marie’s friends start to call her room and make jokes about the Secret Service guys taking her Dole signs away and removing her from the amphitheater.

Wednesday, September 11
8:30 a.m. Joe and Jean-Marie meet up to look for the Montclarion staff, who is nowhere to be found. We receive directions to go 15 different ways to get on line.
9:30 a.m. After an hour of wandering, we finally find the head of the line in the bowels of College Hall. We also find the rest of the Montclarion staff there.
10:30 a.m. The line runs half the length of the building. A Democrat on line behind us strikes up a conversation with Joe. After a few minutes of talk, the Democrat realizes that he cannot change Joe’s mind and suggests with Joe. After an hour of talking, the Democrat realizes that he cannot change Joe’s mind and suggests to the people around us that they sacrifice two Republicans to the “lims gods” so that the line might move a little faster.
PS. Democrats in line are pushing and fighting each other. We thought that this was the party of unity.
11:30 a.m. The line finally moves. We find our seats – fourth row, dead center. We place our signs on the head of the line in the bowels of College Hall. We also find the rest of the Montclarion staff there.

12:10 p.m. An anonymous MSU employee says to our group (who has been making a conscious effort to keep a low profile) “Why don’t you go over there [points to exit] and make a spectacle of yourself?” When asked how we were a spectacle, she ignores us. Another employee sitting nearby offers some choice words that were not appropriate to print here.
12:15 p.m. One member of our group stands to stretch, and another anonymous campaign thug stands in the place he was sitting and informs him that he will remain there, “unless you give me those signs.” Jean-Marie inquires (in her best airhead voice) “Why can’t we have the signs?” The thug informs her, “You can have free speech, as long as it’s not on TV. You can have whatever you want, honey.” Jean-Marie advises him not to call her “honey”.
12:30 p.m. We notice that our old pal Julie is conversing with another Secret Service agent and pointing towards us. Moments later, an earth-flag bearer is assigned to hang a flag over us. He states, “I’m just taking orders. I’m supposed to wave this flag over these Republicans.”
12:35 p.m. Comedian Richard Lewis says the Democrats are, “not like the other party who, if somebody disagrees from them, they put them five blocks away.” We all get a good chuckle from that.

12:40 p.m. President Reid states that there was a quote from Al Gore that he really enjoyed. It read, “When you have the facts on your side, argue the facts. When you have the law on your side, argue the law. When you have neither, holler.” We would like to add, “…or send your thugs after the opposition.”

Mayor Cardell Cooper of East Orange then took the stage and stated, “This tent is wide enough for all Americans to fit under.” Unfortunately, it must be a pup-tent.

During the course of the vice-president’s speech, we hold up our signs only when the Clinton/Gore supporters hold up theirs. Our signs are either forcefully taken, ripped, or covered by the earth-flag. At this time, we are also subjected to more rude comments (all unprintable) by fellow members of our campus community.

After the Vice President finishes his speech, Joe asks the sheriff-guy if he feels good about terrorizing a bunch of college kids. He responds by saying that we were “annoying,” but rather than be specific, he walked away.

While this whole episode was exciting and may sound funny and unbelievable, it is a serious one. The Democratic Party (and liberals in general) champion themselves as defenders of the First Amendment, but the vice-president’s visit told a different story. Private property was stolen, free speech rights and the right to peacefully assemble were discarded, and young people were harassed and threatened – all from the compassionate, open-minded Democratic Party.

We are very disheartened to see that our worst fears about the Democrats have been proven to be true. Conservatives and Republicans do not want a world where everyone thinks, talks, and acts the same. We welcome an honest debate about the issues, and though we may disagree, we still believe that everyone is entitled to common decency. Unfortunately, this is not what the Democrats want. If it is, why would they have harassed, stolen from, and threatened a bunch of young Republicans? When you go to the ballot box this November to vote, please take into account what kind of world you want in the 21st century. If it is the kind where everyone must agree on everything, then vote Clinton/Gore. Fortunately, we believe that the American people support freedom, and will vote for Bob Dole and Jack Kemp.
The Mysterious Death of Mary Rogers, Better Than A Time Machine

by Tom Boud

Hankering for a blow-out blast from the past? Then whip out your reading glasses. The Mysterious Death of Mary Rogers is right up your alley. Written by MSU History Professor Dr. Amy Gilman Srebnick, this 218 page relic recounts what can be best described as a 19th century Gotham. That is to say, you are bound to go away feeling as if you really lived there in a previous life.

The burning of the White House by the British during the War of 1812. To pass this pearl by would be more criminal than conking Johnny Appleseed over the head with the butt of your musket and stealing his apples. The Mysterious Death of Mary Rogers is a book in a class by itself. Srebnick's work will give you an indelibly tart taste of early 19th century Gotham. That is to say, you are bound to go away feeling as if you really lived there in a previous life.

So give Dr. Amy Gilman Srebnick of the MSU History Department a buzz at 655-7571 or take a stagecoach ride over to Dickson, Room 419. To miss out on such a singular opportunity would be more senseless than the burning of the White House by the British during the War of 1812. To pass this pearl by would be more criminal than conking Johnny Appleseed over the head with the butt of your musket and stealing his apples. The Mysterious Death of Mary Rogers is the next best thing to H.G. Wells' time machine.

The Mysterious Death of Mary Rogers, Worthy of the Land of Enchantment

by Erin Ferry

On September 2nd, MSU's Gallery One opened its fall semester featuring Rose Mandala's Brush with New Mexico. Inspired by her trip to Albuquerque with her husband, Charlie, in 1993, Mandala's 17-piece exhibit captures the atmosphere and mystical characteristics of an entire state with originality and accuracy.

The artist's favorite painting, Windows of Antiquity, done with acrylics, recreates the windows of a building in a Pueblo village. This impressionistic painting illustrates Native American tradition of decor of the Acoma Indians. Mandala explained to me that she wanted her windows to have a bow and arrow. Then they paint turquoise around the frame to ward off evil spirits. This unique painting was best described by my friend, Bridget, who said, "I wanna take this one home with me." She did too. A larger view of the village can be seen in Mandala's Pueblo of Acoma "Sky City," which is also done in acrylics.

Mandala paints vivid reflections of New Mexican architecture in her representation of the State Art Museum (watercolors) and the San Miguel Mission (acrylics) with playful ease. "Fruits of the Cactus" (acrylics) and Tumbleweed (acrylics) feature western vegetation of the desert where Mandala has an eye for the details. The endless landscapes of the west are beautifully imitated in such paintings as Mountain Range and Sandia Mountains which are both acrylics.

My favorite work was Mandala's abstract acrylic painting, El Sol de New Mexico. Mandala uses bright, warm colors which transported me back to a sunset I saw on my own vacation to New Mexico. You'll find yourself lost in the sunlight of colors.

To complete the collection, Mandala included a breathing-featherstone sculpture, Mother and Child, a self-titled rose (acrylics) and a photograph of an Acoma Indian family she met there. Brush with New Mexico is definitely worthy of the New Mexico slogan, "the Land of Enchantment."

Rose Mandala, an art major and undergraduate at MSU, began painting in high school. She received a high honors degree in Humanities and Art at the County College of Morris in 1986. The artist has held shows in the Chester and Roxbury public libraries. She has received awards for her artistic abilities in charcoal, graphite, and photography. Brush with New Mexico took her three years to complete and can be seen until September 13th at Gallery One in the Life Hall Annex, 2nd floor. Don't miss it.
All Day & All Nite

by Erin Perry

Seeing a band perform live is probably one of the greatest thrills for any music lover and I am no exception. In fact, I’m a concert junkie. I live for music and I am no exception. In my youth, I was an avid Bluegrass lover and I have always been a fan of Bluegrass music, when my wacky friend Steve called and said, “Erin, there’s gonna be dudes playing washboards and fiddles,” I decided to go to my first festival.

It seems some hick named, R.K. Rooney holds an annual Bluegrass festival on his mountain. For forty dollars you can camp out for the entire weekend. (I was camping alone with seven guys but that’s another story in itself.) Traveling with Pat’s intuitive sense of direction, we made our way to Deposit, N.Y. for the 20th Anniversary of “Rooney Fest ’96.” I knew I was in for a crazy time when I saw the festival’s bumpersticker: We Ain’t Leavin’ Till We’re Heavin’! I was right.

This was like nothing I had ever experienced before. Bluegrass bands from all over the area played for a huge mountain full of feet-stomping, overall-wearing dancing fools. Mike, who endured the weekend on crutches, was even bopping around the field. The dude who played the washboard with spoons was my favorite.

At night the campfire is where it is at. Strangers came to visit, borrow pots and pans, lighters and conversation. Jason, who made corn on the cob on the fire, which was the best ear of corn I have ever eaten. Dan brought the supplies but kept losing them. Mags told me a story about attaching a jet pack to his back and flying around with a potato gun he invented (don’t ask) which left me laughing for hours. There was even a search party sent out to find Dave’s cousin, Taterbug, who makes his own moonshine. Did I mention this was experienced before. Bluegrass bands from all over the mountain played for a huge mountain full of feet-stomping, overall-wearing dancing fools.

The weekend was tough for me, the poor college student and the show is only one act, sixty minutes running time. So basically, we are talking about a dollar a minute to see Al in a theater that seats around 600 people. Sounds crazy, huh? Well, obsession wins out over money any day. With little funds left, we had to take the bus to New York. After some help from a new friend, Andy, we finally made it to the Circle in the Square Theater. It was worth enduring the “bus smell” and every dollar we paid for our golden tickets because our seats were awesome. I have to say it, Al Pacino is the play. Hughie, originally intended by O’Neill to be part of an eight play collection of monologues entitled, “By Way of Obit,” is a one man show. Pacino, who also directs Hughie, plays the compulsive gambler, Erie Smith, complete with a straw hat and two-tone shoes. The entire play is composed of the cathartic ramblings of the crapshooting Erie to a hotel night clerk, played by Paul Benedict. O’Neill originally had written Benedict’s part as non-speaking but under Pacino’s direction the clerk’s scattered thoughts are presented in an ominous voice-over.

Taking place in the late 1920’s, the duration of the play occurs in the lobby of a hotel in Times Square, where Erie has been frequenting for the last 15 years. During this time Smith developed a friendship of sorts with the famed character, Hughie, who is recently deceased. The play begins after Erie’s five day drinking binge where he concludes that his recent lack of luck is due to Hughie’s death. Through Erie’s confessions, we learn of his addictive personality filled with betting, boozing, and women. He continues to praise Hughie, who would listen to the exaggerated tales of the talker, which obviously was the primary source of his confidence and ego. Bypassing Erie’s glorious lifestyle, there is a pathetic loner in need of companionship which he tries to establish with the new night clerk who refers to him only as, “492,” which is Erie’s room number. Although at times Pacino treats his character’s condition as casual, his presence is convincing.

I only real criticism was the length of the play which seemed rushed at times. However, the best part of the play, for a Pacino lover, is after the show. He and I hung around the back door for a glimpse of our hero. Fighting the crowds got to be too much, so we decided to climb a tree. When Pacino emerged, Yankees cap and all, I yelled, “Hey Al! We’re in the tree!” Then I almost fell out of the tree when he made eye contact with me and smiled. I actually felt it in my toes. It was too cool.

So if you are among the many who are tormented with the “Pacino Plague” give Hughie a try. Even if you hate the play, at least you’ll have the opportunity to see the man up close and maybe you’ll even get a grin that will last a lifetime.
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by Tom Jones

"Earthquakes will erupt around world unless the Cabbage is President," declared sleazy campaign manager John J. O'Sullivan. O'Sullivan, who is ardently trying to get a head of cabbage (namely "Fred" the head of cabbage) elected as President of the United States appeared at a Vegetable Cynic's Party Rally near Vice President Al Gore's Rally. O'Sullivan, who channels mysterious psychic energies from the cabbage, told of huge calamities. He told the small crowd of onlookers the terrors that will happen if "Fred" isn't elected. "A volcano will split New York City into two, airplanes will blow up in tune to the '1812' Overture, anvils will fall from the skies—and let us not even mention the 'Dole Alien Invasion Force'. You must elect 'Fred'—he is your only hope!"

When asked about the authenticity of these "psychic channelings", O'Sullivan yelled and spat at the crowd. "You ingrates! You fools! You total no-brains! You shall pay!" Campus police took him away as he writhed and as "You must elect 'Fred'—he is your only hope!"

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Coach Chesney looks for third trip to NCAA Tournament

By Billy Casalino

On September 4th, the Montclair State men's soccer team started off their 1996 season with a bang by shutting out NJIT 2-0. Montclair State was led by fine performances from junior goalkeeper Seth Korman and sophomore midfielder Scott Pohlman who not only scored MSU's first goal, but also assisted on the second goal. Rob McOmish, a senior defender who scored the second goal, offers an offensive dimension to help the team in striving towards another winning season.

Under head coach Rob Chesney, the all-time winningest coach in the history of Montclair State, who has twice been recognized by the Collegiate Soccer Association of New Jersey as "Coach of the Year", MSU has compiled an impressive 66-32-3 record. Even more astonishing than his five year record was the immediate impact that he brought to the team in 1991. Over his first two seasons, his Red Hawk teams compiled a massive 29-9 record on their way to two straight trips to the NCAA tournament.

This season, the Red Hawks look to capture their 300th all-time victory with the teamwork of nine returning starters from the 1995 season, which unfortunately ended with a 3-0 loss to the number one seeded Kean Cougars in the ECAC championships. The Red Hawks will look to avenge the loss when they meet the Cougars on September 25 at Kean's home field in Union, New Jersey.

This past Saturday, MSU brought their 1-0 record into the Rowan College Tournament coming off their uplifting victory over NJIT earlier in the week. In the second game of the tournament, Montclair State fell to Ithaca College of New York by a final score of 2-1, with the Red Hawks only goal coming off the foot of sophomore standout Sebastian DiBello on his third shot of the contest. If the Red Hawks are to be successful this year, they will need DiBello to surpass his tremendous freshman season in which he was named NJAC's Rookie of the Year. In 1995, Sebastian led the team with 11 goals, a record for goals in a season by a freshman. He also led the team in assists and points, with 10 and 12, respectively.

The team will also look to returning players Ian Mylès, Rich Meyer, Jim Gelpke, Marlon Pollard, and Mario Lukin for help in reaching their potential for the season.

In the words of head coach Rob Chesney, "The 1996 season looks to be one of the most promising in Montclair's history, and the team is determined to be in the challenge for the conference championship and the NCAA tournament."

The Red Hawks next two home games will take place Thursday, September 12th at 8:00 pm against CCNY and Sunday, September 15th at 1:00 pm versus Elmira.

Women's Tennis team aiming for perfection this year

By Dennis L. DeMercurio

"A major accomplishment for our program would be to upset one of the top schools on our schedule this season." That was the goal for the 1995 Women's Tennis Program at Montclair State according to coach Brian McLaughlin. Coming off a 7-3 season in '94, the Red Hawks were looking to improve that season, and they accomplished even more, finishing 10-1.

Paige Fuller, who finished first last season, returns this year as an assistant coach. Filling in her position will be Jenna Switzer, who has transferred from Syracuse University.

Also returning is Sophomore Christina Jakober and Senior Wendy Saladin, who finished second and third, respectively. For a program that was nearly terminated, Coach McLaughlin has brought new life to the team.

In fact, the varsity team is so strong that two of the players, Junior Jessica Caroncetano, and Senior Sharon Scott, play on the Junior Varsity as well. This is also the second year in which the team has been invited to the Rolex Tournament to be held at The College of New Jersey.

Jen Kolodziej, JV coach, had this to say: "I look forward to Jessica and Sharon to add strength and leadership to the JV line-up. Sophomore Jen Jemis and Junior Stacey Dowling come to every practice with positive attitudes and are constantly working to improve their games."

About Nicole Fredericks, a freshman who edged out other upperclassmen for a spot on the varsity team, Kolodziej said, "She, too, has a great attitude. I think it's the lack of fear, the confidence she has in herself to play on a varsity level, being just a freshman, that I admire about her. She has the potential to move up."

Also adding their talents to the team are exchange students Dayana Soudin, from Switzerland and Milagros Urbina, from Peru.

The Red Hawks' next home game is Tuesday, September 11th, against Ramapo College at 3:00pm.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

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New Jersey Interscholastic Conference Match
Women’s Field Hockey and Lacrosse have new full-time coach

By Dawn DeFrisco and Jeff Ehrlich

Under new head coach Andrea Whitcomb, the MSU field hockey team has set many goals for the 1996 season, one of which is to score in every contest this year. In the first game of the season, on Thursday September 5th, the Red Hawks fell to Sacred Heart 5-1. Contributing an all-around effort and scoring the lone goal for MSU was sophomore Kristen Eisele. Taking over a team with a 3-13 record last season, coach Whitcomb, who comes to MSU after holding the assistant field hockey coaching position at Smith College in Massachusetts, hopes to start a winning tradition for the Red Hawk field hockey team. This week the Red Hawks participate in the Vassar Tournament on Saturday and Sunday September 14th and 15th at 1:00 p.m.

Whitcomb, with a B.A. from Cortland State and a masters degree in women’s collegiate coaching from Smith College, was named the university’s first full-time field hockey coach on September 3rd, 1996. She has also been an assistant women’s basketball coach at Mt. Holyoke and Amherst Colleges. This is her first head coaching position. In addition to her duties as the head field hockey coach, she will also be the women’s lacrosse coach in the spring.

Says Whitcomb, “I’m really excited about both programs and the upcoming schedules. I look forward to using the turf and lighted field as a recruiting tool. I think it’s an ideal position for any coach because expectations are not enormously high as of yet. With Montclair’s reputation in athletics, the challenge to bring the program to that level is very exciting.”

Men’s and Women’s Cross Country take first at meet

By Dawn DeFrisco

The Montclair State men’s and women’s cross country teams both finished in first place this past weekend in the MSU invitational, finishing with 23 and 31 points respectively. Leading the team for the men was senior Scott Paterson who broke his own course record from last year finishing in 26:46.0. For the women, Cathy Grosvenor finished 2:31 in front of the second place finisher with a time of 20:36.0. This week MSU was sophomore Kristen Eisele. Taking over a team with a 3-13 record last season, coach Whitcomb, who comes to MSU after holding the assistant field hockey coaching position at Smith College in Massachusetts, hopes to start a winning tradition for the Red Hawk field hockey team. This week the Red Hawks participate in the Vassar Tournament on Saturday and Sunday September 14th and 15th at 1:00 p.m.

With a reputation in athletics, the challenge to bring the program to that level is very exciting.”

Volleyball Head Coach Sandy Sánchez-Lombeyda during recent practice.
Are you a football fan?
by Dennis L. DeMercurio

Do you like football or do you love it? Are you a football fan? What's the difference you ask? Simple. Those who like football know the rules of the game. They follow their favorite team. They know who the starters are on their own team, and maybe some of the more famous players on other teams.

Fans (short for FANATICS, by the way) are those you see at the outdoor stadiums in the winter, bare-chested, body painted in team colors or wearing a costume in effigy of their franchise. These fans believe their team is going to the Super Bowl every year, no matter how bad the team usually is. (Hello, Jet fans) But, the most admirable quality of the fan is that they truly believe their team will make it into January. They never give up hope. (Hello again, Jet fans)

And then there are those who love the game. These individuals try their best to know everyone and everything about the game. They know the penalty before the referee announces the call. They can tell you not only the starting players on every team, but who plays 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in each position. Lovers of the game also know the numbers. Who has the most yards? How many touchdowns? What is the average yards per carry for a running back? Who has the most yards per catch?

Those who love the game not only follow their own team with passion, but have great admiration and respect for those players on opposing teams as well.

Now I'm not saying that if you don't follow the stats, you don't love football. What I mean is that there is a love for the sport itself. Those who like it, love it, and fans of the game know. The excitement. The passion. Feel The Power.

Fearless Forecasts

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GIANTS +2 OVER WASHINGTON. They gotta win sometime.
JETS +12 1/2 OVER MIAMI. I suffer from sleep deprivation.
GREEN BAY -8 1/2 OVER SAN DIEGO. Favre & Co. are HOT!!!!
BUFFALO +5 OVER PITTSBURGH. Bills are old, but they can still play.

JOHN J. O'SULLIVAN: MANAGING EDITOR (0-4)
DYNAMO KIEV OVER NEUCHATEL XAMAX. American Football sucks
HAMBURG OVER GLASGOW CELTIC. International Football good.
MILAN INTER OVER GINGAMP. An American football looks stupid.
TRABZONSPOR OBER BODO. It looks like a cigar, not a ball.

TIM CASEY: PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR (0-0)
BUFFALO +3 OVER PITTSBURGH. The Bills are back.
GREEN BAY -8 1/2 OVER SAN DIEGO. MVP Favre is unstoppable.
BALTIMORE +3 OVER HOUSTON. The Oilers are done. Literally.
MIAMI -12 1/2 OVER JETS. Rutgers could whip the Jets.

GREG MacSWEENEY: EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT TO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF. (3-1)
HOUSTON -3 OVER BALTIMORE. Run Eddie, run!!!
DENVER -13 1/2 OVER TAMPA BAY. Tampa Bay should be stripped of team.
MIAMI +12 1/2 OVER JETS. J-E-T-S still spells S-U-C-K.

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GREEN BAY -8 OVER SAN DIEGO. Packers! Packers! Packers!
MIAMI +12 1/2 OVER JETS. J-E-T-S still spells S-U-C-K.
PITTSBURGH -3 OVER BUFFALO. Green Bay vs. Steelers in Super Bowl.
WASHINGTON -2 OVER GIANTS. Ferrize is greatest QB of all-time.

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BUFFALO +3 OVER PITTSBURGH. It will take all 3 QB's to avoid Bruce Smith.
KANSAS CITY -3 OVER SEATTLE. Neil Smith is an angry man.
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Tau Kappa Epsilon is a Class IV organization of the SGA
Women's Volleyball Team coached by Fernando Barboto, started off their 1996 season on a good note by winning their first game against Mount Saint Mary's. With Rowan looking weary early in the match, MSU took advantage to pull ahead. Freshmen Dania Ramirez, Sylvia Lehmann, and Merideth Redner helped the RedHawks win 15-11.

In match four, it was MSU showing signs of fatigue. Again, it was Gheilerman and Cerrato dominating the play for Rowan. Zaida Polanco, Edith Lubion, Nadion Burton, all juniors, helped revive the team for a strong comeback from 11-6 late in the match. It was too late, however, as Rowan went on to win 15-11.

Junior blocker Dolly Koshy returns from last year's squad.

Football Head Coach Giancola is looking forward to a "Golden Year"

MSU head football coach Rick Giancola would feel much better about turning fifty later this week with a win coach, one who is driven to get the most credit they deserve for a win, yet will assume responsibility for a loss. Giancola has an extremely successful record as head coach. His overall record is 91-41-2 for an extremely successful record as head coach. He shows them tremendous pride in their accomplishments.

Giancola has won 75% of those games. Giancola has proven to be an impressive coach. He is considered a players' coach, one who is driven to get the most out of his men. He gives his team the credit they deserve for a win, yet will assume responsibility for a loss. Giancola holds his players and the university in high esteem. He shows them tremendous pride in their accomplishments.

With the series tied 2-2, the fifth game would be played by "rally" scoring. This means as I also learned that there would be no more side-outs. Points would be given instead. Therefore, a team would score with a successful volley, whether they were serving or not. Starting from behind, MSU soon advanced past Rowan with steady serving by Sophomore Christine Burnett. K. Gastelu and Koshy added to the scoring with perfect sets by Sophomore Daria LaConte. As the tension mounted, members of the football and soccer teams who had begun trickling in during the fourth match, helped create an atmosphere of excitement usually found at professional athletic play-off games. I watch as the parents cheered their daughters on as while Head Coach Sandy Sanchez-Lombeyda and Assistant Coach Henry Martinez advised their players on the court. Burton brought MSU back from a seven point deficit to lead 11-10. After a brief time-out, the RedHawks went on to victory.

After the game, I spoke with Coach Sanchez-Lombeyda and asked her about how she felt about the team this year: "We're very lucky to have a young team (only one senior), and very talented, too."

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