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Board of Trustees welcomes two new members

by Genie Fegan

MSU president Dr. Irvin Reid welcomed two new members to the University's Board of Trustees: global business executive Dr. Lily K. Lai, and a former president of the Hispanic bar association, Carlos Ortiz, Esq., in a public announcement on September 18.

Lai comes to MSU with 25 years of global management experience working with companies that include AT&T, Pitney Bowes and U.S. West International. Among her numerous professional and civic appointments, she was the national president of the Organization of Chinese American Women for seven consecutive years and currently serves as an Advisory Board member to Pace University. Lai earned her doctorate in economics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, as well as a bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural economics from National Taiwan University and the University of Kentucky, respectively. Lai "has a true global vision, as demonstrated by her many accomplishments in telecommunications and other high-tech industries in Asia, Europe and North America," Reid said.

Ortiz is the general counsel of GOYA Foods, Inc., the nation's largest Hispanic-owned business, and he was named one of America's 100 most influential Hispanics by Hispanic Business magazine in 1992. "He is a marvelous addition to our Board of Trustees," Reid said. Among his professional and community activities, Ortiz sits on the board of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense & Education Fund, the New Jersey Corporate Counsel Association and the American Bar Association House of Delegates. Ortiz earned his law degree from Brooklyn Law School and a bachelor's degree in accounting from Herbert H. Lehman College of the City College of New York.

correction because we don't want to raise that issue again," Reid said.

Becker said Reid's raise did not reflect the University's current financial situation. "There are a number of concerns here. First, such a pay raise (as well as the pay raised for all managers) flies in the face of needed sensibilities given the statewide climate of downsizing and the 0% pay raises for the vast majority of state workers. No one here believes that managers are any more or less productive than the rest of us and therefore, no more or less deserving of salary increases," she added.

Becker added that more public consensus is needed regarding presidential raises. "Secondly, there needs to be a more comprehensive evaluation for the campus' most prominent citizen," she said. "Appropriate constituencies should be involved in the process and thus have a voice and role to play. The present process is a mystery and as with all mysteries, encourages suspicion and rumor. President Reid deserves an open process where reasonable input from legitimate constituencies provide guidance for future improvements and present accountability."

As for other faculty reaction, many of the approximately 20 faculty interviewed either declined to speak

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Dean's office extends hours

by Carrie Frei

The office of the Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences is extending its hours on Thursday nights to accommodate night students as well as day students. The dean's office decided to begin experimenting this past September by extending office hours on Thursday nights to 7 p.m., instead of closing at the usual hour of 4:30 p.m. All services available during the day will also be available in the evening.

"We want to be able to service more students, especially part time and nights students, who don't have the availability of services they should," said Carlos Ortiz, administrative assistant to the dean of the college of humanities and social sciences.

"We're trying this out to see if students make use of our services," Ortiz said. "I'm positive they

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Muggings Plague University of Pennsylvania

A string of armed robberies of students at the University of Pennsylvania has forced the school to bulk up security on the Philadelphia campus. Police have recorded 28 muggings or robberies since Labor Day. The campus has added 10 armed security guards and 10 police officers to help settle the problem.

Students worry as robberies continue after the arrest of suspects charged with 15 of the 28 crimes.

President Gets Tough on Deadbeat Parents

President Clinton has ordered federal agencies to begin taking steps to deny loans to parents who fail to pay child support. Clinton seeks to punish the deviant parents by withholding government loans and tax refunds until they pay their debts. One of Clinton's goals projects since being elected in 1992, children support collections have increased from $8 billion to $11.8 billion.

Ex-Con Shot in University Hostage Standoff

An 18-year-old ex-convict was shot and killed by police after a hostage standoff at a Colorado University. Joseph Gallegos was pursued by police after killing 3 of his roommates and heading to the University of Northern Colorado to find his girlfriend. The girl, who had broken up with him two months earlier, was shot in the foot during the standoff.

U.N. Sanctions Removed from Yugoslavia

The U.N. Security Council ended an imposed sanction placed on Yugoslavia in 1992, after being sanctioned for their role in the war among Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government in Bosnia that went on for four years. The council has the option to re-impose the sanction if the Slavs fail to hold up their end of the peace accord.

Unabomber suspect charged with murder in New Jersey

Almost two years after advertising executive Thomas J. Mosser was killed by a letter bomb at his North Caldwell home, Theodore Kaczynski, the suspected Unabomber, has been charged with his murder. The charges, contained in a three-count indictment returned on Tuesday, October 1st by a federal grand jury in Newark will be tried in a federal courtroom in New Jersey after Kaczynski's federal murder case is concluded in the state of California.

International

Tunnel Dispute Disrupts Mideast Peace Process

Israeli and Palestinian forces exchanged gunfire along the West Bank leaving 5 Arabs dead and nearly 100 wounded. The opening of an archeological tunnel by the Israelis prompted rock throwing and protest from Palestinian youths. The tunnel runs through the area where the Al Aksa Mosque lies, which is sacred to the Muslims. Yasir Arafat spoke for the country in saying that they fear "Judiazation of Jerusalem", the Palestinian capital. Violence began when some 1,000 Palestinian students moved toward an area controlled by Israelis. Rock throwing led to gunfire during the protest.

Euthanasia Becomes Legal in Australia

An Australian man was put to death under a new law permitting voluntary euthanasia. The man, whose name was withheld, suffered from prostate cancer and sought to end his struggle by the newly passed law. Dr. Philip Nitsche gave the man the lethal injection in his home near Darwin. Prime Minister John Howard leads the opposition of the law and seeks to appeal it.

Afghanistan Rebels Seize Capital City

Islamic rebels captured the Afghanistan capital Kabul and executed its former president. The rebel group called the Taliban raid the city and hung former president Najibullah. The group has taken control of the area and is enforcing a strict Islamic code demanding that women cover their faces in public, among other issues. Troops evacuated the area to prevent civilian death. Some look to the Taliban to end the fighting that has plagued the country for the past few years and take the lives of over 30,000 people.

Power Struggle Continues in Russia

Russian Security Adviser Aleksandr Lebed has asked Boris Yeltsin to step down from the presidency until he recovers from the his battle with heart problems. Lebed complains that it is unclear who is in charge and Yeltsin's aides are taking advantage of the power. Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin has control over the day-to-day management of the government and was granted power over the most important government departments in a decree signed by Yeltsin.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW
(compiled from the NY Times, and The Star-Ledger by Mark Aliperti)
New campus security booth efficiency under surveillance

by Jennifer Stagman

If you drive onto campus you may find yourself wondering what purpose the security booths serve.

As a reporter for the Montclarion, I observed a typical day on campus to determine whether or not these new booths, located at the entrances on Valley Road, Normal Avenue and Clove Road, are effective security measures. I soon found out that the plan to monitor all cars coming onto the campus is not being followed. A guard was observed ignoring over a dozen cars pulling into the lot as she read the morning paper at the Clove Road entrance. Only when a car slowed down on its own did she check it for a parking sticker.

The guard then boarded the College Hall bus, along with the students, to go on a break, leaving the booth unattended as the flow of cars continued to enter the lot. Montclair State student Beth Apelian has noticed this too. "I don't get stopped every time, so why are they doing it? I've frequently driven by Valley Road entrance, I was able to get onto campus without encountering any security personnel.

Montclair State has increased security measures, however. My observations of the security booths have shown that the process of checking automobiles for valid parking stickers is a flawed one. I observed a lack of consistency on the attendants' part in checking every car that comes onto the campus.

MSU student Shayne Spagnolo put it another way when he commented on the security booths. "They're more annoying than anything else, and the guards don't stop people who walk onto campus so anyone who really wants to get on campus can."

Cell phone exceeded as a car enters campus.

SGA News & Notes

Controversy over the strife among the Executive Board members was the main topic under discussion at the Student Government Association meeting last night. Legislators Tom Tracy brought up the matter of the troubled professional relationship between Secretary Jennifer Lynch and President Julio Marenco.

Tracy announced that there were rumors being circulated involving a number of issues, including the withholding of paychecks by Marenco for work performed over the summer, the lack of communication among the Executive Board, and Marenco's failure to invite Lynch to meetings of the Cabinet and the Executive Board.

Lynch immediately responded by saying that she had nothing to hide, and verified the rumors Tracy had mentioned. "I'm not informed of Cabinet meetings. I'm not informed of Executive Board meetings."

I have not received my paychecks, although I was promised them. I was doing OWL (Orientation Workshop Leader) work and SGA work. There is a definite problem with communication among the Executive Board," Lynch said.

Marenco responded by saying that he could not speak to Lynch, as per a decision by the judge in their legal case regarding the alleged assault of Lynch by Marenco in the SGA office on July 27. He also stated that, in his opinion, Lynch had not performed her duties, especially when the office secretary was in the hospital for an operation.

Marenco stated that it was not unusual for the SGA Secretary to assume the responsibilities of the office secretary in the event of her absence.

Marenco went on to say, "My mistake on holding off two paychecks (from Lynch) was that I didn't hold off more paychecks." Marenco alleges that Lynch was not performing her job during three specific weeks over the summer.

Lynch disagreed, arguing that she had been adequately performing her duties. She claimed that she had been in the SGA office during the time she was required to be, and stated she could prove so. "If you want documents, I've got them!" she announced to the legislators. In other business, the Paralegal Association was given an appropriation for Law Day in the amount of $1,500 to help offset the costs of Law Day.

This event, also funded by the Alumni Association, will bring representatives from numerous law schools to the MSU campus in order to provide information to students interested in attending law school.

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Simple Assault
9/24 @ 6:00 - Bohn Hall Quad - Victim had an altercation with another student, threw him on ground. Suspect fled and was never found.
9/28 in Bohn Hall an R.A. making rounds was checking a wing. She entered the stairwell. A black male allegedly threw her against the wall causing her to strike her head.

Criminal Mischief
9/25 @ 2:45 am Lot 22 - Someone smashed a windshield of a parked car with a barricade.
9/26 @ 8:15 p.m. Lot 28 - A car (1989 Chevy) was dented and scratched.
9/27 - Criminal Mischief Room 52 Music Building. There was damage to a piano.
10/1 - Leaving the campus, someone drove their car into the gates on Quinn Road (off Valley Road) and fled.

Theft
9/25 Partridge Rm. 113 - Someone changing computer chips from expensive ones to inexpensive ones.
9/24 @ 11:00 p.m Lot 18 - Breaklight and headlight covers were missing from a car.

Harassment
9/26 - Female reported her boyfriend was making terroristic threats to her. She did not wish to pursue it.

Theft of Motor Vehicle
9/27 - Lot 23 - The fog lights from a 1993 Honda Civic were stolen.

Fire Alarm
9/25 - Bohn Hall 11th floor B-wing smoke detector was activated by excessive steam in the bathroom.
9/26 - Fire alarm on 4th floor of Freedom was activated due to detection of smoke.

Suspicious Activity
9/25 in Dickson Hall - A professor left her office locked and a computer unplugged. When she returned, her office was unlocked and her computer was plugged in.

Disorderly Conduct
10/1 in Sprague Library. A call that a woman had become irate and was screaming at a group of men who were haunting her and making noise.

Dean’s office, continued from p. 1

Ortiz also made clear that his advising services would act as a back-up system, and students should always see their faculty advisors first. Students can either walk in, or can make an appointment by calling extension 4228.

Though this office is the first dean's office to be open late hours on campus, it is not the first general office to have evening hours. The advising center began having evening hours on Mondays and Thursdays last year for those students who could not receive assistance during the day. “Students will receive the same services as they would during normal working hours,” said Herbert Harrison, director of academic advising. Students should still make appointments so they can fulfill their advising needs.

“Ultimately it would be wonderful if the whole campus was open on Thursday nights,” Ortiz said. “Maybe other offices will pick up on it if they see the need to.”

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AT THEATRES OCTOBER 16
Lunar eclipse over MSU

By Tom Boud

Over 275 people attended Public Telescope Night’s lunar eclipse watch in front of Richardson Hall on September 26. MSU Astronomy professor Dr. Mary-Lou West hosted the event with the North Jersey Astronomical Group (NJAG). The NJAG also held an eclipse watch at Riker Hill Park in Livingston.

West described the historical significance of lunar eclipses. “By looking at lunar eclipses, Aristotle calculated that the Earth was 5 times bigger than moon. And keep in mind, this was way before the age of telescopes in 3,200 B.C. when the only thing Aristotle had was a piece of papyrus,” West said.

Scarcely a dozen people were present when West set up the University’s eight-inch Celestron and seven-inch Questar telescopes at 8 p.m. However, the small cluster of observers quickly blossomed into a crowd. By the time the eclipse began at 9:12 p.m., both lines of spectators nearly stretched to the north side of Mallory Hall. Spectators also camped out on the grass halfway between Mallory Hall and the McEachern Music Building. Aspiring astronomers brought binoculars and small telescopes of their own.

NJAG Treasurer Ruth Koenig was amazed by the turnout. “This is the highest crowd since Astronomy Day ’95. I guess a lot of people showed up because they read about it in the Star Ledger. I don’t ever remember anything like this! This is the first time I’ve been to a telescope night where people are dancing,” Koenig said.

MSU President Irvin Reid was among the joyous crowd. “I like looking at the moon through my own telescope which has a magnification of four. The details are just fantastic, particularly on a clear night. Occasionally, I also like to look at comets and asteroids,” Reid said.

The crowd’s anticipation grew more vocal at about 10:20 p.m. when the lunar neared totality, only to die down when an eclipse of a different kind occurred. “The eclipse was at least three-quarters when it disappeared due to the clouds. It was like Pac-Man!” Koenig said. Strangely enough, the clouds swallowed up the moon just as a string guitarist in the crowd was playing the popular Beatles hit Come Together.

MSU student Linda Rosser was not as enthusiastic about the eclipse as some. “Thanks to the usual sucky New Jersey weather, we have been disappointed once again,” she said, referring to the last lunar eclipse in March that was totally ruined by cloudy weather.

Beginning of eclipse on September 26, as seen above Bohn Hall.
**POP QUIZ**

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   (B) posing as a custodial worker.
   
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   (A) moving to Texas and sucking up to an oil tycoon.
   
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Hey, this is one quiz you might actually ace. Complete a collect call with 1 800 CALL ATT, and you could instantly be one of twenty winners of a week-long, behind-the-scenes look at the *Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum* or the TV show, *NBA Inside Stuff*. Plus $10,000. Or one of thousands of other great prizes. And prizes are awarded every hour. So pull an all-nighter—on the phone with your mom.

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Myrna Wertheimer, Chair of the Dating Violence Task Force, talking to students.

Women's Center sponsors Sexual Assault Awareness Day

by Michele Ramele and Sue Fogle

On Tuesday October 1, the Women's Center presented the fourth annual "Sexual Assault and Violence Ended" program. The program began with the presentation of literature in the Student Center lobby. The main objective was to raise consciousness and offer educational approaches concerning the issue of sexual assault on the MSU campus.

Originated in 1972, the Women's Center is designed to offer information and support for those effected by sexual assault, while discouraging further incidents. For the past five years, the program has been directed by Dr. Joan Ficke who concerns herself with the students as a whole, while focusing on those new to campus. Since students grow and develop as they continue their education, older students are less likely to enter into a dangerous situation. It is important that we focus on those who are unfamiliar with the campus and situations, Ficke said.

In addition to educating students with workshops, lectures, and programs, support is also offered to those who are trying to cope with the trauma associated with sexual assault. "We offer counseling and refer students to the Psychological services department. We are also there to help women chose the path that is best for them, whether it be pursuing the issue legally or handling the situation through counseling," Ficke said.

Ficke also stated that ending the trauma of sexual assault should not fall completely on the shoulders of the woman. It is a problem that can end only when the entire campus is involved. "Both males and females need to know that this is a same sex problem and that solutions will come by working together, not separately," Ficke said.

Many students stopped to receive information from the Women's Center and the orange "Sexual Assault and Violence Ended" buttons were a prominent fixture on students around campus. This was very satisfying to those students involved directly with the program including senior Valerie Sprott. "I began working with the Women's Center four years ago as part of the work study program. In the last four years, I have seen the progress that has been made from informing students. There are definitely more incidents when people learn of the problem early on." Sprott said.

Overall, everyone involved with Sexual Assault Awareness Day felt the events ran efficiently and positively. Graduate Assistant Deniene Beales said "While we are glad that more students have become aware of the fact that sexual assault does occur on college campuses, we hope that someday all of this will not be necessary. It would be wonderful to end this violence completely."

"When Love Hurts: Dating Violence" Lecture

by Paul Jones

On Tuesday, October 1st, the Women's Center at Montclair State University observed the fourth annual Sexual Assault Awareness Day, an occasion observed by women's centers throughout the state.

In honor of this event, Montclair hosted several programs and lectures, including a lecture by the chairperson for the Dating Violence Task Force for Essex County, Myrna Wertheimer, entitled "When Love Hurts: Dating Violence". Ms. Wertheimer's lecture included pamphlets, a video, sobering statistics (one in eight high-school students will be involved in an abusive relationship, and one in five college students), and tips on how to identify the warning signs of an abusive relationship, how to sever an abusive relationship, and how to help a friend who might be involved in such a relationship to break the abusive cycle.

For more information, stop by the Women's center located at the fourth floor of the student center in rooms 420-422.

S.A.V.E. program concludes with "When No Means No"

by Liz Vollmon

On Tuesday, MSU's Women's Center, along with the Women's Centers of Rutgers, William Paterson, Seton Hall, Centenary, and Ramapo, recongized the fourth annual Sexual Assault Awareness Day. Three specific events were planned in order to raise awareness on campus.

"The distribution of literature and supportive buttons, the video presentation on dating violence, and the interactive play concerning date rape were all scheduled for one reason: to encourage awareness about all of these problems," said Dr. Joan Ficke, Director of the Women's Center.

The interactive play "When No Means No" was performed by AWARE, Actively Working for Acquaintance Rape Education, a group who has performed at colleges nationwide to educate students about dating, relationships, and rape. This group was founded five years ago at Tufts University in Boston by Mara Youdelman, who played one of the play's main characters.

"Statistics show that 85 percent of rapes are acquaintance rapes, which are the hardest to prove; and in 90 percent of these situations alcohol is involved. AWARE wants women to realize that this can happen to them and wants men to understand exactly what qualifies as date rape so there is no confusing the issue," said Youdelman, AWARE's Managing Director. "There's so much miscommunication between the sexes and we're trying to bridge the gap through performances such as this."

The play was divided into three seg-
Dear Career Services... 

Q: What is the story with these employment agencies? Is it right to use them for job hunting?

A: When looking for work, we encourage students to use every avenue available, including employment agencies. However, use caution since these agencies make their money by placing people on jobs. You should not pay for job placement, since these agencies generally get paid by the employers they serve. You should also be sure that you have information on the agency you’re going to work with. It is important to use an agency that is working with persons of your skill level and area of interest. Since the focus of the employment agencies is making the placements, there is a tendency to rush and place job seekers in inappropriate jobs in an attempt to fill an opening, satisfy an employer, and collect the fee.

Before using employment agencies, you should have a clear idea of your skills and career goals. The agency is not the place to try and figure out what skills you have or to do career exploration. Try and use more than one agency in order to increase your chance of landing a good position.

Q: I have been considering the Peace Corps. Have any MSU graduates gone that route? Would I be able to speak to some people about their experiences?

A: Between 1988 and 1994, twenty-one MSU graduates have become Peace Corps volunteers. They were posted to Chile, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Honduras, Jamaica, Malaysia, Mali, Micronesia, Niger, Paraguay, the Philippines, Togo, and Zaire. These graduates worked as teachers or helped with small business development, community development, nutrition programs, fish farming, and forestry.

To qualify for the Peace Corps you must be a US citizen, at least 18 years old, in good health, and must have a skill that is requested by one of the countries the Peace Corps serves. Most assignments require a bachelor’s degree and some assignments for at least a year of leadership experience or community involvement. The most requested degrees are any agricultural field, teaching English as a foreign language, botany, business administration, environmental science, chemistry, physics, math, elementary or secondary education, special education, health, nutrition, and engineering. If students are majoring in an area not in demand, they can make themselves more competitive by assuming leadership roles on campus and being actively involved with community projects, such as literacy programs or homeless shelters.

Memorial Program for Constance Walker, founder of the Women’s Center and its director from 1972-1985. 3pm SC room 419.

Computer Class: 10am - 2:30pm College Hall room 317. Call ex 5449 for info.

Sat - Passaic River Cleanup. 10am, Pennington Park, Paterson.
Sun - Mass. 11am Dickson Hall room 178; 6:30pm Newman Catholic Center

C.L.U.B. General membership meeting, 8pm SC room 417.

Conservation Club meeting. 2pm SC room 120 God, Religion, the Church Who Needs It?, 6:30p.m. SC room 418.

“Nutrition and Breast Cancer” by Kathleen Bauer of Human Ecology. noon - 1pm. SC room 417.

PRIDE meeting 5:30pm SC room 418

Women’s Student Organization meeting SC room 420. Topic: Sexism in Advertising

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Q and A with Horizons International Studies Program

by Michele Komoine

Have you ever dreamt about doing your assignments somewhere other than at home or in your local library? How about taking a history class in the country where the events being studied actually occurred? Or, fulfilling your language requirement somewhere much more exotic for a change of scenery during study time, you’ll be happy to know—you can!

I did some personal investigating into the Study Abroad Programs available through Montclair State University and found there are extensive possibilities for everyone. I met with the Director of International Studies, Dr. Benjamin Hadis, along with the Program Assistant, Ms. Tracy Hogan. Each of them spent time explaining to me how the programs run.

With your major in mind, you select classes accordingly, to meet with your requirements; or, you can use your remaining electives to receive free reign. After narrowing down your areas of study, the fun part begins (just imagine being in your local travel agency, planning your next adventure). You will receive information on which Universities offer those courses, and precisely where they are located. As the list was read off to me, I became thrilled with the idea of expanding my cultural horizons. The challenge, of course, is to attain academic credits while doing so.

Study Abroad promises to be one of the most life-changing experiences you can have, both inside and outside the classroom. By incorporating yourself into another culture, you learn to open your mind towards unfamiliar environments. In turn, you gain valuable knowledge about a society other than our own. Anyone who travels, knows there’s a wide world out there. Now you know that it can become a part of you! For more of the specifics, contact the Global Education Center at 655-4253.

Q. Who is eligible to Study Abroad?
A. Anyone who has been enrolled for two consecutive semesters at MSU, prior to the one abroad. You must also hold a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 during them. Certain programs though, require a minimum of a 3.0.

Q. What can Study Abroad offer students?
A. The opportunities offered through the Office of International Studies at MSU, span the globe with over 100 programs in 45 different countries. Whether you want to learn a language, study history, see works of art, or take part in other special programs, the Office can provide you with all the details needed for a successful learning endeavor.

Q. Can this program be done through Montclair State University?
A. Yes! MSU is the headquarters for the New Jersey College Council for International Education (NJCCIE), along with a Exchange Student Program. These organizations consist of more than 150 United States accredited schools, which collaborate, to offer a wide selection of study options.

Q. What do these programs cost?
A. Cost varies, depending on each program, exchange rate, and cost of living in the particular country. The Office of International Studies can meet with the individual student to estimate the approximate cost. But, there are financial aid possibilities, if needed.

Q. Who should be contacted if interested in studying abroad and have questions?
A. Call Dr. Hadis or Ms. Tracy Hogan of the Global Education Center at 655-4253.

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Guess who’s running for homecoming king...again. Turn to page 23 to find out.
Log On @ MSU

by Milo Bronnenkant

I am well aware of how stressful it can be to fight with a computer. The computer generally wins. Last week I mentioned the free email service from Juno. The procedure has been that you need their disk to log on. Now someone has put the Juno software on the web for downloading. Do NOT download into the hard drive of a campus lab pc. Go to http://www.edweb.com/juno/. The Juno software is a very user-friendly Windows interface. This is for use with a modem. And the reason there are rarely any busy signals (I still haven’t hit one yet) is that you read incoming mail and compose outgoing mail online.

The program logs on, downloads and uploads, then logs off. Is it within the realm of possibility for the Alpha email that is accessed via modem to be read and composed offline? This would enable more people to use the system without monopolizing it. I defer the research and answer to this suggestion to our hardworking tech people. I would just like them to think about our system in a new way.

In keeping with the spirit of shameless self-promotion I will now plug my own home page. Hey, what good is having a column if you can’t do this! Find me at http://www.chs.montclair.edu/leclair/LS/rita.html. There are sound file links, but you may only be able to hear them at home. The sound is disabled in most of the labs. Can’t imagine why. Where it is accessible, you need headphones. You need to ask the lab assistant if就餐ing is allowed. It wasn’t covered in Guidelines for Responsible Computing. Naturally, I have links to the Student Email Directory, Faculty Directory, Alpha Help, computer lab schedules, plus Les Websites du Jour, and Links to Lists of Links. From here you can find people at colleges all over the world (wide web).

Did you ever wonder how much Montclair State pays the faculty? Well, feel free to find out at the Interactive Faculty Salary Database from the National Teaching and Learning Forum, http://tikken.ed.asu.edu/alpha/ (no, you cannot look up by faculty names, but you can search by institution.

Unfortunately, the database does not include adjuncts. But then we don’t pay them enough to want that information out in public. Those faculty who are dismayed to find out that Harvard pays more than MSU, you know who to email.

My thanks to John J. O’Sullivan for adding the “Dilbert” comic strip to the Montclair. Dilbert is not only computer humor, but insightful social commentary on corporate culture. (You guessed I’m a sociology major!) Of course Dilbert is on the web, http://www.unitedmedia.com/comics/dilbert/. There are tons of Dilbert sites, but this is an official one. That is of vital importance when dealing with copyright issues.

A couple of weeks ago the government announced that there is life on Mars. Well, there is a religion to go with it. The Trans-National Church of Life on Mars, http://www.mer.ca/marschurch/, is waiting to tell you all about it.

Need help with Internet stuff? Go to Amy Ward’s Internet Help Desk, http://w3.one.net/~alward/. I love how people give freely of their time and talents to share with others. That’s the spirit of the Internet, long may it reign.

I know there are Montclair students and staff who have created their own homepages, some through MSU, others with an ISP (Internet Service Provider). Feel free to email me your URL so I can take a peek. Don’t panic, I will not critique your page in this column. I guess it’s time to read some of those texts I bought at the bookstore. TTYS (Talk To You Soon).

Food Focus: Choosing a Cereal and Making Homemade Ice Cream

by Iara Monaco

Have you ever walked down the supermarket cereal aisle and not known what to choose?

You are not alone. Today’s cereal boxes take up more than half of one grocery aisle. The selection is enormous. Everyone wants to know what kind of cereal is the most nutritious and doesn’t taste like a tree.

When most people buy a cereal, they usually look for a brand that is low fat or fat free. Unfortunately, many of these products are high in sugar. For example, Kellogg’s Frosted Flakes is a fat free cereal, but one serving provides 1 grams of sugar, the equivalent of more than three teaspoons. That is more than most of us expected to eat in on setting.

The best way to purchase a nutritious low fat, low sugar cereal is by studying the label. You want to make sure it provides everything that you want and nothing you don’t. Some important factors to look for are very easy to find.

According to a Tufts University study (Vol. 13, No. 7, Sept 1995) an ideal cereal will have no more than 5 grams of sugar and 2 grams of fat. It will also supply at least 2 grams of fiber per serving. Some examples of cereals that fit this description are Post Grape nuts, Cheerios, Nabisco Shredded Wheat, and Kellogg’s Raisin Bran.

Another factor you might want to consider when purchasing a nutritious cereal is that it is fortified. Most cereals are, which helps provide your daily diet with all the vitamins that it needs.

By Rob Kennedy

Ben and Jerry’s is going out of business! Stop looking for the tissues - it hasn’t happened yet.

I am sure all of you have dreamed about making “Homemade” ice cream. Many of you were probably inspired by Snoppy and his dog house ice cream maker. Who could forget that?

Now that you are “grown up” and have those entrepreneurial eyes you should invest in an ice cream maker. Beware not all of them work. The ones to look for require ice and salt not those containers with the freezing agents. Please make sure it is electronic or else your arm will fall off from the hand cranks, not to mention the consistency is worse. You may be asking yourself how does this guy know what to do? Is he the guy behind the chocolate chip cookie dough and Chunky Monkey ice cream? Of course not. But I have read Ben and Jerry’s ice cream making book, borrowed a friend’s ice cream maker and made roughly 20 quarts of ice cream.

The true secret to making rich, thick ice cream is filling three fourths of the container with the ingredients. Broyers contains 50% air which explains the difference in price and texture. 50% air happens to be the legal limit. Ben and Jerry’s uses only 20% air.

I can foresee the headlines of the Star Ledger “Montclair State University/ The Ice Cream Capital of the World.” Please give it a try. You can impress everyone. If you live in a dorm think of all the people who would anxiously be waiting to taste your very own ice cream. Bring your girlfriend out to eat and skip dessert. Then invite her to your place for some homemade ice cream and whatever else you can think of. Set up a stand in front of your house in the middle of winter. Put up a sign that reads “Hot Ice Cream.” You’ll have everyone curious. Don’t forget in small print put (relative to the outside temperature). Make some brownsies and ice cream and present it to your parents as “Brownies a la mode.”

By the time you make your first batch I promise you will have friends. If not come to me and I will be your friend.

Campus Life Section?

E-Mail them to FEIGLES on the Alpha E-Mail System.

This week: Juno, Dilbert, and life on Mars!

Have any questions or comments about the Campus Life Section?

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The Miss Firecracker Contest, exploring with laughter

by Jodi Kasfel & Erin Perry

MSU's Theatre Series will open its fall '96 semester tonight at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre with Beth Henley's American comedy, The Miss Firecracker Contest. The production is directed by Dan Boulos; costume design by Leslie Littell; stage manager, Meredith Underhan; and with the set and lighting design by John Figola.

Combined with blaring national anthems, the atmosphere of the play is overly patriotic and takes place in the red, white, and blue colored living room of the Williams family in Brookhaven, Mississippi. The plot displays the problems of the crazy characters, which prove to be too outlandish for the small town they live in.

Jessica Schappert plays the perky and ambitious 25-year-old Carnelle Scott with a natural flair. Carnelle has her heart set on winning the Miss Firecracker Contest to leave the town in a "crimson blaze of glory" and be the master carpenter," Q-tip says.

Possibly the most amusing character in the play is the flighty character who claims that she "hears voices in her eyes" is convincing. Popeye Jackson (Danielle Lanzerotti) who is hysterical.

Perhaps the most amusing character in the play, Popeye, is comically dressed in "earbobs" and a patchwork housedress and uses a huge magnifying glass to look at his eyes. Popeye's portrayal of the flighty character who claims that she "hears voices in her eyes" is convincing. Popeye's complex personality shifts from sympathetic and selfless, to rambunctious and just plain wacky.

An impromptu family reunion forms when Carnelle's cousins Elain Rutledge (Susanne Furda) and Delmount Williams (Mike Mintz) drop in unexpectedly. Elain and Delmount are the children of Carnelle's deceased Aunt Ronelie, a cancer victim who received a pituitary gland transplant from a monkey and started to grow long black hair. Reoccurring monkey jokes referring to their mother as, "an angel in ape's clothing," and accusing that she "turned herself into a monkey just to get us mad," spice up the dialog throughout the play.

Elain has just left her husband, Franklin, and two children, and has chosen her mother's house as her hideout. Delmount, a ladies' man with a "checkered past," is broke and wants to sell the house. Delmount is furious with Elain because she could have gotten him out of a mental institution by agreeing to be his guardian but refused to help. Replying to his angry accusations, Elain explains that it was the most expensive asylum.

Furda is credible as the outspoken, high class Elain, a former Miss Firecracker. Mintz is believable as the unstable and tormented Delmount, who tried to kill Carnelle's father: "I just wanted to shut him up, he was boring me to death." While the character of Delmount was entertaining, at times it was difficult to understand Mintz's lines.

The second act introduces Mac Sam (Jason Wills), is Carnelle's ex-boyfriend who wanders onto the carnival grounds, and Tessy Mahoney (Kimberly Wasserman),

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Petersen, early in his career, dealt with difficulties and confusion because he wanted primarily to be a music composer of classical composition. When he was young, he had a hard time being successful with creativity; thus, he dropped out of school, and held a number of lousy jobs. So when he began his career, he tried to use his work to put himself in contact with the things he loved; such as the wooded park areas of Philadelphia. He started taking pictures in those woods and created his favorite picture of sunlight shining down between the trees of a beaten path. He believes this represents the "Path of Life." Petersen takes all of his photography in black and white film because he believes that this medium conveys the more poetic side of a photo. He broadened his horizons when he went to graduate school, which he felt was rewarding and exposed him to a competitive environment.

After exploring with grocery store items such as green peppers and cabbage, he went back to the outdoors to capture rock abstractions. He sometimes finds himself "in a zone," and intuitively responding by taking many pictures. Petersen then experimented with fairly long exposure and exposed him to a competitive environment. He feels that the longer he stays in the photography field, the more rebellious he will get due to his "rule breaker" attitude.

Brian recently began experimenting with different types of cameras. A camera with a bellows was used to take close-up pictures of blades of grass. When using a small, cheap, plastic toy camera, Petersen achieved possibly the most abstract aspects of all his work. He shot action photos of his wife and created the illusion of ghostly figures and a fantasy world mist with spiritual, transcendental ideas. In closing, Petersen compared the creative process of photography to such things as surfing, mining, gardening, and dancing. He related most with the dancing comparison in which he describes a silent partner inside. Sometimes it leads you, other times, you lead it.
KO Drops show, a knockout

by Robert Oakes

On last Friday night, a friend and I took a drive over to the Hoboken waterfront to catch the Maxwell's appearance of a terrific new band called Knockout Drops, whose debut CD, Nowadays happily came into my hands just a week before the show. It was my first introduction to this group, who apparently have been making quite an impression on record company execs and audiences alike. After listening to the CD and taking in a show, I can understand why.

When we arrived at Maxwell's, the band was already well into the first song of the set, Nowadays. As I took my place in the audience, I smiled, because the happy and excited mood in the room was infectious. People were dancing and laughing and kicking balloons around in the audience. On-stage, KO Drops were offering a very upbeat and positive sound, performing with what seemed to me to be true enjoyment and comfort.

Lead singer and lyricist Chris Campion seemed perfectly at ease behind the mic, and his on-stage antics were a lot of fun to watch. He hanged himself with the mic cable, swung his hips like Elvis, joked with the audience, pulled himself around by his own shirt collar, and danced a waltz to the audience floor and mingled in with driving drum beats, upon which Licameli and Campion were able to build the melodic and gritty voice, sometimes combined with sharp chords that reminded me of The Byrds (the Rickenbacker guitar may have had something to do with this) or Irish folk-rock. Even when he added the distortion and played his solos, the notes rang true and distinct.

The foundation of the KO Drops, drummer John Mazzei and bassist Phil Mastrangelo, were firm the night through. Together, the two of them kept a solid background of powerful deep tones and driving drum beats, upon which Mazzei and Campion were able to build the melodies, which fell over Campion's leads like driving drum beats, upon which Mazzei and Campion were able to build the melodies, which fell over Campion's leads like refreshing deep tones and driving drum beats, upon which Mazzei and Campion were able to build the melodies, which fell over Campion's leads like refreshing deep tones and driving drum beats. Mazzei did some really nice snare rolls and cymbal work. Another thing this band had going for them was their excellent vocal harmonies, which fell over Campion's leads like waterfalls. And like water, their harmonies fell refreshingly upon my ears.

After the set ended, the band took to the audience floor and mingled in with the crowd, like guests at any house party. I got a chance to talk briefly with Campion and at greater length with Licameli. I found them to be very approachable and serious about their music in a light-hearted way. Licameli explained a bit about their song 'Courageous' in which Mazzei did some driving drum beats, upon which Mazzei and Campion were able to build the melodies, which fell over Campion's leads like driving drum beats, upon which Mazzei and Campion were able to build the melodies, which fell over Campion's leads like driving drum beats, upon which Mazzei and Campion were able to build the melodies, which fell over Campion's leads like driving drum beats, upon which Mazzei and Campion were able to build the melodies, which fell over Campion's leads like driving drum beats, upon which Mazzei and Campion were able to build the melodies, which fell over Campion's leads like driving drum beats, upon which Mazzei and Campion were able to build the melodies, which fell over Campion's leads like driving drum beats. Mazzei did some really nice snare rolls and cymbal work. Another thing this band had going for them was their excellent vocal harmonies, which fell over Campion's leads like waterfalls. And like water, their harmonies fell refreshingly upon my ears.

The Flirtations appearing at benefit concert for AIDS Memorial Quilt Display

"Music is only a reflection- it's about change and rebellion. As a writer, I speak over and over about what I see. The more you say it- the more it's out there- the more it seeps into the collective consciousness."

-Melissa Etheridge
"You're Either On The Bus Or You're Off The Bus."

Thursday, Oct. 3
MSU Theatre Series presents, The Miss Firecracker Contest, Studio Theatre, 8 p.m. call 655-5112 for show times and future dates.

Friday, Oct. 4
The Flirtations Benefit concert for AIDS Memorial Quilt Display, Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. student admission, $15.

Saturday, Oct. 5
Underground Renaissance Productions presents, Robert Oakes and Friends, Barnes and Noble Bookstore, 8 p.m. more info? 284-1548.

Sunday, Oct. 6
NJ Chamber Music Society presents, New Jersey's Prize: A Toast to Dr. George Walker at Bloomfield College's Robert V. Van Fossen Theatre, 3 p.m. student admission, $12, more info? 746-6068.

For more info, contact Erin or Jodi at 5169.

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an ex-girlfriend of Delmount and the pageant director. Wills and Wasserman are only briefly in the spotlight, but complimentary and complicating the situation. Mac is a drinking, smoking beatnik with a nasty cough. Tessy, who is still in love with Delmount (we told you it's complicated!), and tries to lure him with her gaudy "beauty."

The Miss Firecracker Contest is fun, from frogs in pink suits, to stupid human tricks, to emotional outbursts, this production will make you laugh. Seriously, though, this patriotic play gives new meaning to the "All-American Family." For show times and future performances, contact the box office at 655-5112.

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writing and rehearsal process and gave me a little history of the group. He told me that they had come together about four years ago and have since been playing mostly in the Metropolitan area, polishing their sound. He also told me that they have recently recorded a demo for Madonna's Maverick label and are currently working out the particulars of that arrangement.

Itopped off the evening at Maxwell's with a pint of Guinness and a few laughs with my friend out in the bat. KO Drops left my spirits high and helped to make my Friday night an altogether enjoyable one.

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seemed content to stand around and get soaked rather than jump around, mosh and enjoy the show.

Aside from that, the performance was incredible. Just being able to hear live Pearl Jam whether for 30 minutes or three hours made it worth the trip. The band opened with "Last Exit" from Vitalogy and played a good mixture of songs from all four studio albums. I was a little upset that they did not play much of their non-studio material. "State of Love and Trust," from the movie Singles was one of the few that they performed.

One of the best parts of the concert was when the band played "Black," a song which they now rarely play in concert. With an added 10 minute guitar solo, it was awesome. During the guitar solo in "Even-flow," the lights went out and I heard a strange noise. A harmonica? I then saw a shadow three times the size of Eddie and I realized that John Popper from Blues Traveler was on stage jamming with guitarist Mike McCready. That was cool.

All in all, despite the rain the concert was an experience I will not soon forget. What they band lacked in production and effects they made up for with plain old awesome sound. The show ended with an acoustic version of "Indifference" from Vs. During the song, the entire stage crew came on stage and Eddie said farewell to the crowd and thanked them for waiting in line and putting up with the new ticket distributor FT&T.

With that, he left the stage and said that we should all sleep over and come back the next day. Maybe they were saving themselves for the Sunday performance after all. Hopefully, they will come back to our area and Mother Nature will cooperate. On this night however, she was not a Pearl Jam fan. Too bad, they are an incredible band.

KO Drops continued from pg. 14
by Jodi Kastel

Always a rental must is Twenty-first Century Fox's Johnny Dangerously. Amy Heckerling's (of Clueless fame) 1984 gem stars Michael Keaton as an untouchable mobster, hiding his illegal ways from his naive family. Produced by Michael Hertzberg, Johnny Dangerously showcases the talents of quite an impressive cast: Joe Piscopo, Marili Henner, Maureen Stapleton, Peter Boyle, Richard Dimitri, Danny DeVito, Griffin Dunne, Dom DeLuise, and Ray Walsten, just to name a few.

The movie opens in 1935, with an adult Johnny Keaton working in a pet store, lecturing a teenage shoplifter on the pitfalls of a life of crime. We see his progression through the years from small-time hustler Johnny Kelly into the illustrious Johnny Dangerously. Danny Vermin (Piscopo) is Johnny's childhood nemesis, who joins the Dundee gang that Johnny is next in line to rule. Vermin is a pathetic character, always in Johnny's shadow, with unforgettable lines like, "I've fulfilled a lot of people's predictions about me, I've become a real scumbag," and "My mother did that to me once—or once."

Roman Morone (Dimitri) is the head of the gang in town. A displaced Italian in New York City, his grasp of the language, particularly curses, is hysterical. His enemies are all "iceholes," "bastages," "fargin' corksuckers," and "sominabelches!" On the other hand, Dundee (Boyle) is refined and reserved.

Johnny's younger brother Tommy (Dunne) is the newly-out-of-law-school D.A., trying to bust the notorious Dangerously, clueless that he is his own brother. A virgin about to be married, Danny even goes to Johnny's plush mobster mansion of sex advice, where he gets the education of his life with the viewing of health movie-esque "Your Testicles and You."

Marili Henner is sexy and sultry as Johnny's wife, lounge singer Lil Sheridan, and Maureen Stapleton is funny and crude as Ma Kelly. Rent it this weekend.

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Upcoming CD Releases...

Oct. 1, Nirvana, From the Muddy Banks of Wishkah
Oct. 8, Marilyn Manson, Antichrist Superstar
Oct. 8, Chris Isaak, Baja Sessions
Oct. 15, Korn, Life Is Peachy
Oct. 15, Counting Crows, Recovering the Satellites
Oct. 15, Dr. Dre, The Aftermath
Oct. 15, Lemonheads, Car Button Cloth
Oct. 15, Phish, Billy Breathes
Oct. 22, Rusted Root, Remember
Oct. 22, Van Halen, Best Of, Volume 1
Oct. 29, Joni Mitchell, Hits and Misses
Nov. 5, Madonna, Evita
Nov. 5, Presidents of the USA, Presidents of the USA: II
Nov. 5, Reba McEntire, What If It's You
Nov. 5, Snoop Doggy Dog, Tha Doggfather
Nov. 12, Smashing Pumpkins, As Yet Untitled
Nov. 12, Tony Toni Tone, House of Music
Wishes for the families and the victims of violence in Middle East conflicts

Last Wednesday, violence erupted in the occupied territories of Palestine over the opening of a tunnel near Jerusalem’s Al Aqsa Mosque. I do not see this as an isolated incident from far away. It is as close to me as the very town I live in. Over the past few days, members of my family have been visiting others to give their condolences for the loved ones they have lost in the fighting. It is a tragedy to see the blood of any individual shed in any type of conflict.

Most of the individuals that have been killed were young; just beginning their lives. They each have their own dreams and aspirations. There was a boy from my neighbor’s village who was shot after prayers on Friday, as he was leaving the Al Aqsa Mosque. He and his friends were both killed and his mother heard of his death when she returned home from delivering invitations for his wedding, which was next Friday. Trying to picture the reaction of his mother and, not to mention, his fiance, was too painful for me. So I tried to find some kind of goodness amidst these events. In doing so, I remembered the old saying “That which does not kill us makes us stronger”. I think those living in the occupied territories of Palestine have witnessed and endured a great deal more than some of us can even fathom. They are strong individuals and I do believe that God is with them.

My mother has just returned from visiting another neighbor who has lost a young member of their family. The 18 year old man went to a demonstration in Ramallah last Thursday and didn’t return. On Saturday his father and uncle set out to look for him. They went to a hospital in Ramallah, then to one in Jerusalem and asked to see those who were wounded or killed in the demonstrations. They looked at all of the bodies and were unable to identify him. The next day the young man’s mother ventured out with them and returned with her son’s body.

May God be with those who have lost someone close to them in these trying times, and may God guide us to a more peaceful tomorrow.

Wafa Mustafa
Molecular Biology

Clinton called “disgrace to the Presidency”

Many people on campus say they have not yet made up their mind about whom to vote for in the 1996 Presidential election. Whether you have or haven’t, consider this question: What kind of person is Bill Clinton?

On Wednesday, September 25th, Clinton snubbed the Election Committee’s originally selected date for the first of three presidential debates and instead held a fundraiser in Philadelphia, netting nearly two million dollars. While the Clinton waller undoubtedly benefited from the millions, wouldn’t the voters have benefited more from the additional presidential debate?

But that is nothing compared to what Bill Clinton did on Sunday, August 18th, the day before he turned 50 years old. Clinton and his retinue flew from their summer vacation hideaway in homey Jackson Hole, Wyoming to New York, where he pulled in nearly $10 million at a gala birthday bash thrown from him by the Hollywood crowd at Radio City Music Hall and the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. But back in Wyoming, an Air Force C-130 aircraft, flying one of Clinton’s limousines to New York, crashed shortly after takeoff, killing all nine people aboard. As Bill and Hillary stuffed their pockets with millions from the likes of Tom Hanks, Rosie O’Donnell, Barbara Streisand, and Bryant Gumbel, back on a desolate mountain near Jackson Hole, the bodies of the eight members of the Air Force crew and one Secret Service agent still lay broken and unrecovered.

What kind of person is Bill Clinton? A disgrace to the American presidency.

Dr. Paul Scipione
Professor of Marketing
School of Business

Professor defends Glick from “attack”

A moment of nonsensical whimsy is one thing. A violent personal attack is another. Robert Glick’s off-handed reference to the efficiency of the Campus Police is the former, the scurrilous letter from the delegate to the New Jersey State Policemen’s Benevolent Association (Montclarion, Sept. 26) is the latter and has no place in a useful discussion of campus issues. I’m disappointed that our campus newspaper chose to print it.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Tarraz should be irritated at hearing his colleagues and friends referred to with disparagement, but to offer accusations of improper sexual conduct, lack of courage, and outmoded preparation for teaching (“a teaching certificate issued God knows when”) is a crude, grotesque, and utterly unfounded assault on a highly regarded member of the faculty.

Last year’s controversy over the arming of our Campus Police gave strong evidence of severe public relations difficulties on the part of our local security forces. Whether the images of rudeness and insensitivity are justified or not (I personally have never found them so) is beside the point — the images persist. Unfortunately, Mr. Tarraz’s tirade only worsens them.

Jack Sacher
Music department

Montclarion Mailbag Letter Policy

All letters and e-mail must be received by 10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning. Correspondence must include the author’s name, major, Social Security number and phone number. Please keep letters to a maximum of two pages, double-spaced. The Montclarion has the right to edit letters for length, libel, and content.
Main Editorial

We begged, we pleaded, we made proposals, and for once, we actually got what we wanted. After reports of rampant car thefts in the parking lots, and a general sense that no one was safe on campus, MSU, Campus Police, and Security responded. They installed surveillance cameras in the parking lots, created more visible vehicles, and added a “scooter vehicle for campus interior security. Perhaps the most noticeable change is that MSU is now a closed campus, with guards at each entrance monitoring traffic. The new measures also included closing all campus entrances after 11:00 p.m. so that cars entering during late hours can be monitored to prevent trespassers (and potential problems) from entering the campus.

But there are a few snags in this new system. Namely, students are questioning why Campus Police has gone through elaborate changes to limit access to the campus when the guards at the one post at the Normal Avenue entrance are reportedly often absent from their post. The rash of stories about this problem of vacant guard booths seems to be rapidly spreading.

Students can handle the inconvenience of only being able to use one entrance to campus during designated hours. Most students can even deal with a delay in entering campus so guards can check for the proper identification on cars. These are reasonable tradeoffs for improved security on campus. However, if the problem of these vacant booths persists, it is likely that students will start to perceive these inconveniences as not worth their time. This would be unfortunate, considering the time, money, and good intentions that went into the creation of this new system.

The students at MSU have made numerous requests for better security. The students at MSU have also paid for better security. Now it is the job of Campus Police and Security to follow up and address the concerns of students regarding these empty security booths and prove to the students that they are really getting what they paid for.

Columnist is accused of ignorance and narrow-mindedness in telling Tupac story

This article is mainly addressed to those who do not consider themselves part of the hip-hop community. Please do not be led astray by “Madam Ant”'s ignorance and narrow-mindedness. Any intelligent reader of the Montclarion can see that Ant does not know what the hell she is talking about. The bottom line is that a man died. No one asked Anonymous Ant to mourn anyone, but please have the decency to respect the dead! Since when does a person die and all one has to say is negative? We don’t recall after the death of Miss Nicole Brown Simpson, Mysterious Ant writing an article calling her promiscuous, a drug abuser, or diminishing her character.

Please do not mistake us for condoning any of the wrongdoings of Tupac Shakur, but he was a man. We know we’re only sophomores in college, but the last time we checked, man was not perfect. We also realize that we are in no position to judge any man. We will leave that up to Tupac’s creator (who, as far as we know is not Madam Ant). We also think that God will be interested in finding out that He doesn’t have to work so hard. After all, He has Madam Ant to point out all the people who are not acting like Christians.

We also feel that Madam Ant has great difficulty in differentiating between fiction and reality. As an actor and an artist Mr. Shakur had a certain image to uphold. He was born and raised in a world of hard times, he tried to convey to the world via his music. He did not try to recruit anyone into the so-called “gangsta lifestyle”. Instead, he told those of us who aren’t born with silver spoons in our mouths to “keep our heads up”. Is that a bad message, also? So what if his music was violent. So is the world today.

Natasha Wright and Tiffany Stallings, Psychology

What’s Madam Ant spelled backwards?

I would like to address Madam Ant’s article concerning Tupac Shakur. May peace be with his soul. She obviously had no idea what she was talking about when she was referring to Mr. Shakur. She just seems to be part of the masses of the dumb, deaf, and blind in this country who are easily swayed by a biased media. Her blissful ignorance shines through with a clumsy contradiction. She says that her column would not be a dis-fest, but just before that she said that she would not mourn a “dope”. Excuse me, but who sounds dopey now?

She said that “Tupac never divorced himself from the gangsta lifestyle that he portrayed in his lyrics.” She doesn’t even know how ridiculous that sounds to those of us who know Tupac’s work. He didn’t rhyme about any gangs, colors, or underworld affiliations, things that a true gang-banger would talk about. If she really knew what she was talking about, she would know that the term “gangsta rap” was coined in 1988 by a Los Angeles-based record critic. This term means absolutely nothing in hip-hop, it was just invented by someone like her with a lack of understanding of a natural phenomenon like rap music.

Let’s say that Tupac did write rhymes about dope dealers killing thousands of retarded children in a church on Christmas Sunday. Who cares? Rap is a form of art and expression. Why can’t Tupac incorporate fiction in his music or tell a tale? Edgar Allan Poe died a drunk lunatic who wrote some of the most gruesome stories I was ever forced to read, and today his works are celebrated as classics. Was he a “gangsta writer” or just some guy with talent and imagination? I would really like her to think about that before she answers. Madam Ant seems to be a weak piece of clay which was easily molded by a corrupt media.

She also says that her heroes are not people who promote hatred, violence, or intolerance. Then who are her heroes? I would love to know. It’s probably some hypocrite like Madam Ant. After all, she said that she stays away from intolerance but that is the whole premise of her argument. She was intolerant of Tupac, his friends, family, fans, and his artistry. But how can she not respect his work? Can she poetically flow to a 16 bar rhythmic beat for 4 minutes? If she can then please prove it, otherwise she should keep her ignorant rhetoric to herself.

On a final note, I would like to say that Tupac should be remembered as a man. No one has to like him, but they should respect him from a human perspective. How many more humans have to die in vain from senseless violence before we wake up and realize something very important? We will be here forever. Unfortunately, we are the only species on this great planet that practices genocide. But we are supposed to be a wise and intelligent race. However, with those like Madam Ant who have a cynical lack of compassion, we may never learn. That is a shame.

By the way, what’s Madam Ant spelled backwards? Tna Madam... big deal.

Joshua Stalsworth
History major

A note of thanks from the members of Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank the sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho and the members of the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship for their support of our food raise. Their donations were greatly appreciated.

Thanks to their support, we were able to raise three boxes of non-perishable food items. We greatly appreciated the support and we would like to again thank them and let them know that the food will be donated to a local charity.

The members of Alpha Phi Omega

“Live so that when your children think of fairness, caring, and integrity, they think of you.” – H. Jackson Brown, Jr., Life’s Little Instruction Book
Apologist
by Nelson Alonso

The tunnel in old Jerusalem that sparked last week's Palestinian riots reawakened the Palestinian Intifada to invade Israel. In a city at the crossroads of Muslim, Christian, and Hebrew cultures, Israeli officials knew the decision to resume construction would be controversial. The tunnel runs along the The Dome of the Rock and the El Aqsa Mosque compound, Islam's third holiest site. The tunnel links the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site, to the Via Dolorosa, where Jesus walked before his Crucifixion.

Although the new opening of the tunnel is a quarter of a mile from Al Aqsa Mosque, Muslims have made a great outcry against the construction. As a result, several disturbing and illogical events have transpired. Israel has again been condemned by President Clinton and the countries which are members of the the United Nations. Apparently, it is now easy to be openly anti-Semitic. An even worse effect is that militant Muslims will now have a more persuasive case for Israel to withdraw from the West Bank, the Golan Heights, and the Gaza Strip.

There was a hypocritical double standard manifested when President Clinton condemned Israel for her actions which constituted their internal security control. When the riots in the Watts district of Los Angeles took place, we hurled the local police and the National Guard to enter rioters and those who disturb peace in the US. If people were to come into your neighborhood and start stoning you and your family, you would want the police to stop them, and, if necessary, use weapons. All of this is considered justified internal security control. Obviously, Mr. Clinton does not recognize the sovereignty of Israel and her right to do as she pleases within her own country.

If Clinton and the UN want to be consistent, maybe they should allow a UN team of observers and peace keepers to enter California to keep the peace. A UN team should also be rushed in to enter to the war zones of North Philadelphia and New York where violence, racism, and drug use are rampant. Canada should immediately accept a UN peace keeping team of observers at Oka, Quebec because of their harassment and mistreatment of the native North Americans who only want to repossess the land that belonged to their ancestors and is rightfully theirs. Israel should give up the West Bank when Texas is returned to Mexico and when all who are not of native American ancestry retreat to the area of the original thirteen colonies, behind an internationally recognized "green line." Jerusalem should be taken away from Israel when Washington, DC becomes an internationalized city under UN control and supervision.

When these things happen, President Clinton and the UN will then have some authority to advise Israel on the West Bank, Golan Heights, Gaza Strip, and Jerusalem, but not before.

Clinton, Israel, and UN inconsistency

Tightrope
by Angela Daidone

Baseball playoffs
save the day...again

It started.

Yeah sure, the leaves are changing colors, and there's that faint smell of furnace heat beginning to creep up in the morning. Pretty soon we'll be seeing Christmas trees in store windows, and my kids will huddle together and plan the winter break escape route to warmer climates.

But that's not what I mean. It's October and that only means one thing as far as I'm concerned: Baseball playoffs.

These games are the only things that help this summer baby get through the transition from shorts and bathing suits to gloves and scarves. For sure, it is exciting TV, which normally doesn't move or shake me. Only in October can I watch the creme de la creme of America's game swinging their Louisville sluggers and kicking mud out of their cleats every night with the excitement of a child. It doesn't even matter to me who's playing, as long as they're playing.

It's always been that way for me and baseball. As a kid I learned to slide head first because Pete Rose did it that way. (I altered my slide upon developing a more female figure. "Charlie Hustle" did not have to contend with a size 36B.) "Say Hey" Willie Mays, showed me how to catch flyballs in the breadbasket, and we all kicked dirt and argued like Billy Martin. But my love of baseball went far beyond being a tomboy.

I learned all the rules and how to really keep score (backwards Ks and all). I followed the trades and the player stats, clipped newspaper articles about my favorite players, and flipped baseball cards with the best of them. I can still flip 87 tails in a row if need be, the all-time St. Francis grammar school record which belongs to yours truly.

A few years ago, I found myself dancing with the very handsome Lee Mazzilli at a mutual friend's wedding. While my girlfriends were drooling, I was asking him what he thought of Cal Ripkin Jr.'s chances of breaking Gehrig's record. As it turned out, we were both right.

Anyway, at a time when I am preparing to face yet another cruel New Jersey winter, the baseball playoffs are riding into town to save the day. My portable TV is perched on the porch next to my chase lounge for al fresco viewing, and Buds are in the fringe.

One word of caution: Don't try to reach me in the next few weeks. Unless, of course, you're on your way over with some peanuts, popcorn, or crack-erjacks.

If you wrote for the Montclarion Editorial section, over 10,000 people would be reading your opinion right now.
**Antics in the Forbidden Zone**

by Madam Ant

Stalking is a gender-neutral crime, having both male and female perpetrators and victims. In its 1991 Research Report, the National Institute of Justice defined stalking as the "willful, malicious, and repeated following and harassment of another person." Thus is the reason; Madam Ant, chose to use a *nom de plume* when I agreed to write this column for the *Montclarion*.

That's right, kiddies, I am the victim of a stalker. He is an ex-boyfriend of mine and it would be catastrophic for me if he were to find out that I am a student here.

This person, who is a textbook sociopath, went to unbelievable extremes to abuse, torture, and harass me when things didn't work out the way he planned. Among other things, he made a string of harassing phone calls when things didn't work out the way he planned. He had stalked, harassed, and generally made life miserable for women in three other states. He also doesn't quit. His dad also told me that his ex-girlfriends are lulled into a false sense of security because years will go by without a word from him and then wham! He tracks me down and attempts to rekindle the relationship, and subsequently, the abuse.

It's been several years since my case against him was dismissed and I had a few unexpected face-to-face encounters with him after that. It had been roughly two years since that last time and I was beginning to think maybe I was rid of him. But wouldn't you know it - just as I was driving through Montclair the other day, making mental notes for this week's column, there the son of a bitch was, standing in someone else's yard. He looked right at my car but I don't know if he saw me. It was most disquieting, to say the least.

So to all of you who responded to my article on Tupac Shakur (by the way, thanks for reading) and asked that I come forward and identify myself, I cannot. I am not afraid to face those who hold opinions different from mine. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, including me. Also, I'm not Joe Paternoster. I swear, I am a woman! It's simply that I guard my privacy jealously and absolutely refuse to invite calamiy by writing under my real name just to satisfy the curiosity of a few people.

Therefore, if you are so moved by something I've written that you feel compelled to confront me, I invite you to leave a message with the office of this paper and I will contact you personally. If that isn't satisfactory, then you can "address the hand." I don't know what to be gained by knowing who I am, anyway. I don't know of any journalist who feels an obligation to accommodate readers with differing views — that's why we have the First Amendment and "Letters to the Editor" — and many use pseudonyms to keep their identities private for multifarious reasons. My reasons are quite sound and those of you who have been stalked understand how terrifying it can be. If you haven't, may you never be.

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**Must it always be written in black and white?**

by Greg Geiger

I am fully aware that our society is plagued with the unfortunate stigma of racial bias. From the words of friends and loved ones who have grown up within our societal warfare, I have accepted that it is an experience that I will never fully comprehend. Police officers who viciously hate. An unfulfilling or unending or unsafe educational opportunity. Families broken apart by violence or crime. The fear that your children will be so poisoned by a sense of apathy and hopelessness that their chances for a happy future are weakened from the start. This is a world that I can only relate to through empathy.

For some every day is a fight. However, this does not mean that everyone is to be fought. Not every issue needs to be viewed with a monochrome screen. I remember walking on campus when the Simpson verdict was announced, the resultant scream of victory deeply affected and saddened me. It is good to know that our court system can rule in favor of a black man, especially one that was accused of murdering a white woman. But the way we pick our heroes is sad. I remember watching *Politically Incorrect with Bill Mahr*, one night when four of the Simpson/Brown jurors were on the panel. Until that night, none of the four jurors had ever been informed that Simpson had physically assaulted Brown on a repeated basis. The horror that washed across one of the jurors' faces when she was informed of this point displayed a moment of recognition on her part of the realization that the verdict might not have been as fair as she originally suspected.

Whether or not Simpson was innocent, the verdict was not a victory for the black community. All of America, and the world, watched a rich black man, far removed from the plight of the average African-American, escape the verdict of guilty. Without his wealth, it is unlikely that Simpson would have walked. That court case only served to set back the women's movement; it did absolutely nothing for the black civil rights movement.

Over the past two weeks I have watched as letter after letter has come into the *Montclarion* office rebuking Madam Ant for her insensitive tirade against the deceased musician Tupac Shakur. I, too, was outraged after reading her column. My reaction to her piece was fueled by the way she wrote it, not what she wrote. I am not ready to hear anyone call the man evil, for he was human like the rest of us, with both strong and weak points. Nonetheless, just being black and wealthy did not necessarily make the man a strong candidate as a healthy role-model for black children. He did more than to just tell about the war zone of America; Tupac rapped about death. Gangsta rap does not advocate peace or a solution. And the perpetuation of violence, through any medium, only adds to the problem.

Examples of this can also be seen a little closer to home, also. OSAMU evidence-viewed Leonard Jeffries as a speaker of some merit to invite the man onto campus a few years back to express his views. I mention this with a conscious avoidance of the issue of freedom of speech versus the right of a student organization to spend student money on a guest speaker with hateful ideology. My intent is to discuss the choice of role models solely based upon race and power. Jeffries is black and acclaimed. Jeffries is also an anti-Semite and a homophobic.

I seriously question the message we are sending by raising praise like Jeffries and Tupac on a platform. Is the message that we want to send that if an individual is wealthy, popular, or in a position of power and black that he should be held up as a role model for the African American community — regardless of their ideology or behavior?

Dr. Martin Luther King commented that he hoped that someday a color-blind society would be reached. But current trends in race relations don't seem to create the atmosphere in which his dream may be manifest. But still, I hope that (for everyone's sake) that King's dream had room for more than two colors.

Do you have an opinion about what you just read? Let us know! Send your comments to us by e-mail. Our address is navettaj@alpha.montclair.edu
Greeks must be aware of freshman needs

Well, here we go again. As I walk around campus, I see pledges, lots and lots of pledges. It made me think back to the days when I was pledging—walking around getting interviews, carrying a book, wearing a pin, and having people sign. It was cool—frustrating and tiring, but cool. I pledging was a professional fraternity, but before I pledged I did a lot of research. I looked at these guys up on the Net and talked to different people around campus. I did all of this the summer before I pledged.

I love Greek life. And I speak from experience—I'm a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. My only problem with it is that there are first semester freshmen who are pledging these Greek organizations without experiencing other opportunities that MSU has to offer. While I was pledging I helped run a segment of the radio station, I was a member of OSASU, and part of the gospel choir. I did all this and I had 10 classes and at least 2 jobs. I got to experience real college life because I was involved with more than one thing.

Freshmen come here right out of high school, some were stars on the field or on the stage; others weren't popular. Every student has a different situation that they come from, some of which can make them vulnerable to poor decisions. I think all Greek organizations should take that into consideration. We all know that pledging takes a lot out of you, it requires time, energy, sacrifice, and development of interpersonal relations. Can anyone honestly tell me that all first semester freshmen can handle classes, jobs, being away from home, and pledging, especially with the time commitment that homecoming requires?

During my probationary membership I became disciplined because I was a first semester freshman. My discipline consisted of having brothers help me out with homework at 6:00 in the morning. They helped me out a lot. I'm not saying that other Greeks don't do this, but my fraternity is an academic one. A potential pledge can't possibly know about a fraternity after a party and only five weeks of school. I've known one fraternity for three years, and I've just considered pledging them this semester.

All I'm saying is that we, as upper classmen, should take more responsibility for our freshmen. We should point them in other directions, giving them choices in addition to Greek life. I understand that we want people to be in our organizations, but let them experience college and establish a decent G.P.A. before they join.

Always Right
by John Brout

We all know about the Presidential election taking place this November, and that the candidates are Bob Dole and incumbent Bill Clinton and a few others who have no chance of winning. There are other races, though, that will also help determine the course America takes over the next few years, and those are for the numerous positions in the Senate and House of Representatives.

The current political trend is to blast the 104th Congress. We have seen all the negative ads attacking the first Republican Congress in forty years. We all have heard about Newt Gingrich and his “extremist” agenda. But have we heard the truth?

No one is going to deny that Gingrich, the current Speaker of the House, is conservative. A few of his ideas aren’t favored by some Americans, especially in a state as diverse and liberal as New Jersey. But he is not what his critics claim.

The record of the 104th Congress—the Republican Congress is very good. The Republicans campaigned on their “Contract with America,” and they upheld it after they were elected into the majority of both houses. The Republicans who were elected to Congress reacted to the needs of the nation and passed legislation to help the American people.

All we need to do is to take a look at their record in order to see the truth: welfare overhaul, long promised by others, was passed, limiting the length of time a person may collect benefits. Workers who change jobs will be guaranteed medical coverage for pre-existing conditions, and newborns and their mothers will be provided with at least 48 hours hospital care by their insurers.

The Congress also gave the President the line-item veto, the power to strike individual parts from a piece of legislation passed by Congress. The legislation for a balanced budget by the year 2002 was also passed.

Taxes were decreased in specific areas, including to cover adoption costs, for long-term health care, to help small businesses, and to help the self-employed afford health insurance. The minimum wage was also increased nationally from $4.25 to $5.15 an hour.

The 104th Congress also toughened penalties for violent crimes, limited the incessant appeals of death row inmates, increased funding for the war on drugs, passed laws to fight terrorism, and passed the national version of “Megan’s Law,” a law requiring the notification of neighbors when sexual offenders move into a community. Finally, legislation was passed that requires federal mandates to the states be accompanied by funding to pay for them, lessening the burden on state governments to pay for programs enacted by the federal government.

None of these laws (which the Democrats are currently campaigning on) were passed by Democrats, even though they controlled both Congress and the Presidency from 1993 through 1994. But when the Republicans took control of Congress in 1995, they passed the legislation America demanded. If this makes the Republicans “extremists” because they did what they promised and did what Americans wanted, so be it.

The Democrats managed to accomplish nothing during their years of controlling both the Executive and Legislative branches of the federal government in 1993 and 1994, except the passage of the same liberal policies that had failed again and again during the preceding forty years. And the same thing will happen if they regain control of Congress this November. The Republicans are promising to continue their string of accomplishments and to pass the legislation America wants. Your vote will help determine the direction America takes in the next two years. I’m voting Republican.

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**The Examined Life**  
by Jean-Marie Navetta

I've always had reservations about believing in President Clinton's commitment to minority "causes." Sure, he says that he's for racial equality, and that he'll fight to the end to defend the rights of the underrepresented. And he did say that he wanted to have an administration that "looks like America." But the truth is that his administration, his actions, and his attitudes don't look at all like America. They look like the same old stereotypical and damaging racism that all Americans, but particularly those who fall into the nebulous category of "minority," have often been hurt by in the past. Sadly, to claim anything else would simply mean that a lot of people out there are in denial of the facts. Any examination of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton's less-publicized civil rights catastrophes would prove this point.

In an interview on Black Entertainment Television (BET), Mr. Clinton made an interesting observation in reference to the television viewing habits of black Americans. He commented that, "African-Americans go home at night and watch the same news as ordinary Americans." Now, it might just be me, but I consider African-Americans to be "ordinary Americans" and completely equal to everyone else. Apparently, Mr. Clinton sees some real difference between the black community and himself. Mr. Clinton has also sent out more subtle messages in the choice of the people that he surrounds himself with.

Perhaps a lot of Americans weren't watching (or were trying to ignore it) when Mr. Clinton signed the welfare bill this year. He surrounded himself with a number of people, but all the children who were present for that historic signing were either black or Latino. Does this imply that the issue of welfare is one that effects only those communities? The facts would show a reality quite to the contrary.

Clinton has also made quite an act of claiming that his administration "looks like America" and that he aims to surround himself with like-minded individuals who hold his lofty goal of equality and respect for all in as high regard as he does. So what can we conclude when a Clinton-hired employee, Craig Livingstone, called black Congressman Floyd Flake a "dumbass nigger"? Or the fact that despite his anti-Semitic, sexist, and homophobic rhetoric, Mr. Clinton never publicly denounced Louis Farrakhan by name? Or, most recently, why did Mr. Clinton campaign for Senatorial candidate Victor Montes even though he called his challenger Rep. Henry Bonilla, a "wanna-be-white" and a "coconut" (which means according to Montes, "white on the inside, brown on the outside")? These are the people that Mr. Clinton has surrounded himself with over the past four years.

Black conservative talk show host James Golden reviewed this job he allowed gays the opportunity to have clearances in FBI files, so they can be hired for civil service jobs.

Bill Clinton also promised to "back gay civil rights" but his actions, and the actions of those in the White House, have proven otherwise. Last summer the Colorado initiative to deny certain rights to homosexuals reached the Supreme Court, and the country waited to see what the President would do. On June 8, 1995 the Wall Street Journal announced that, "Clinton won't get involved in the Colorado ballot initiative battle at the Supreme Court." The Journal told why: "Mr. Stephanopoulos, however, expressed concerns in discussions with other aides about the near certain political attacks President Clinton would suffer if he supported gay groups." Homosexuals become another casualty of the Clinton re-election campaign.

Clinton's actions had effects on specific members of the gay community. Sadly, Tom Potter, former police chief in Portland, Oregon, is one of these individuals. Mr. Potter was known as a "supercop," he received dozens of awards and was an excellent officer. He applied to head Clinton's initiative to put 100,000 new cops on the streets.

Robert Bernstein, Vice President of Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, in the Washington Post stated that, "...Potter felt compelled to withdraw his name from consideration for the federal post, when the Justice Department grew concerned about his record of support for gay rights." and, thanks to the one promise that the President did keep, Bernstein writes, "...the FBI's routine background check on Potter turned up reams of newspaper stories about the 'gay rights' chief...The Clinton Administration has shunned a top law-enforcement official because he openly opposed anti-gay discrimination," the author wrote. That's not supporting gay civil rights, that's discrimination.

The Clinton Administration's actions showed how hollow his promise of support was, too. In June of 1995, according to the Washington Post, before checking the bags of gay officials, "...at least four guards who check visitor's handbags and the like at a White House entrance donned hoop earrings, apparently out of concern about being infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS." I guess the most gay-friendly president in history didn't tell his staff that AIDS isn't spread by casual contact. It seems like the president doesn't think that civil rights include common decency and respect.

The results of Bill Clinton's policies towards gay Americans are obvious. He has lied to, taken jobs from, humiliated, and used them. This is not a simple case of a politician breaking his promises. This is the cruelty of exploiting a community's hopes. According to The Advocate, "Gays opened up their pocketbooks for the Clinton effort to the tune of $3.5 million, and on Election Day, polls show that Clinton got as much as 75 percent of the gay vote." It is sad that, in the end, all of their support was for a few token appointments and a little extra money.

When it comes to gays, Bob Dole and Bill Clinton disagree on very little: both are on record against discrimination, both support the Defense of Marriage Act, neither will appoint Supreme Court justices who will overturn it, and both want their votes. The difference is that Bob Dole will not lie, hurt, or use the community to get what he wants – Clinton already has.

At a campaign rally in 1992 in Portland, a supporter of Bill Clinton's held up a sign that read: Queers for Clinton...Thanks, we will hold you to your word. I hope that's true, because if it is a lot of gay men and women will be voting for Bob Dole in November.
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For whatever reason, Dilbert© did not get delivered this week to the Montclarion. So, as a public service to the campus community, and to fill up a lot of space, here is a step by step guide to the Macarena. Thank you,
The Humour Section™

Dole is a walking alien controlled corpse. Clinton is a hillbilly. Perot is insane. The other third-party candidates suck. There’s only one alternative. Need we tell you who that is? We guess we do. “Fred” You know, the cabbage. Vote for him. He wants to rule strongly, but justly. Vote for him.

To hell with this cabbage crap, vote JOHN J. O’SULLIVAN for Homecoming King!

Whoops, Sorry.

JJO’S

Some other fool

Wiggle three times

Jump

Quarter turn to the side and repeat
# Crossword

**Across**
1. He of a certain size (4)
2. Off the mark (8)
3. He made a brave thrust (7)
4. Resting place (7)
5. He made a bold move (7)
6. He made a wise move (6)
7. He made a clever move (6)
8. He made a quick move (7)
9. He made a wise move (7)
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**Down**
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## Your “Sort-of” Real Horoscope

**Written by**
Mister Sick-O-Boy,
John J. Cough O'Sullivan

**Aries** (March 21 to April 19)
**Cough**! My throat feels like someone scraped it with knives. **Cough**!

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20)
Vick's Vap-O-Rub™ is in your future. **Cough**!

**Gemini** (May 21 to June 20)
Somebody (jet me a tissue—gripe). **Cough**!

**Cancer** (June 21 to July 22)
Your cat is going to get sick...on your rug. **Cough**!

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22)
Your nose will run faster than some­body being chased around by a pit bull. Be thankful **Cough**, it's a lot better to have a drippy nose than to try this again. You will have a Ny-Quil™ coma). **Cough**!

**Virgo** (August 23 to September 22)
That chicken soup thing **Cough**...and **Cough**...oh, never mind. **Cough**!

**Libra** (September 23 to October 22)
Your nose will run faster than some­body being chased around by a pit bull. Be thankful **Cough**, it's a lot better to have a drippy nose than to try this again. You will have a Ny-Quil™ coma). **Cough**!

**Sagittarius** (November 22 to December 21)
I just took some Ny-Quil™, so let's try this again. You will have a Ny-Quil™ coma). **Cough**!

**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 19)
Buy stock in tissues. By the time that I'm finished blowing my nose, they're going to have to cut down an old-growth forest to replenish the shelves. Oh, and by the way, **Cough**!

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## Facial Expressions

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## The ANSWERS!

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

**FACE (2,3,4)**

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**Gemini** (May 21 to June 20)
Somebody (jet me a tissue—gripe). **Cough**!

**Cancer** (June 21 to July 22)
Your cat is going to get sick...on your rug. **Cough**!

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22)
Your nose will run faster than someone being chased around by a pit bull. Be thankful **Cough**, it's a lot better to have a drippy nose than to try this again. You will have a Ny-Quil™ coma). **Cough**!

**Virgo** (August 23 to September 22)
That chicken soup thing **Cough**...and **Cough**...oh, never mind. **Cough**!

**Libra** (September 23 to October 22)
Your nose will run faster than someone being chased around by a pit bull. Be thankful **Cough**, it's a lot better to have a drippy nose than to try this again. You will have a Ny-Quil™ coma). **Cough**!

**Sagittarius** (November 22 to December 21)
I just took some Ny-Quil™, so let's try this again. You will have a Ny-Quil™ coma). **Cough**!

**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 19)
Buy stock in tissues. By the time that I'm finished blowing my nose, they're going to have to cut down an old-growth forest to replenish the shelves. Oh, and by the way, **Cough**!

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Laree, Cristo

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Marty (PA&SG)
Forget summer. We have to keep our heads in the game. The rest of the year will be a waste.
Laree, Cristo

Conprügs Sigma Class of Phi Sg 3 more weeks and you're a
done (T&JS)
I promise never to call you psycha boy again.
Laree, Cristo (PA&SG)

Bert (PA&SG)
I'm going to urge you O77 or everyday for the rest of me life even though you are a truck driver.

Corasco
I hated it. I'm pretty good and pretty ski. I'll really like to talk if they even let me out of the office.

Laree Lauren (MIX)

Laree, Cristo

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MSU shocks Rowan for the first time in six years

By Billy Casalino

This past week was a week to remember for the MSU field hockey team. On Saturday MSU defeated Rowan for the first time in six years when a goal by Kristin Eisele (Newton) broke the 2-2 tie in double overtime. The final score was MSU 2, Kean 0, and the Red Hawks improved to 4-4 in the NJAC. This would be all the Red Hawks needed behind a solid performance from Dempsey (7 saves), fine defensive play by Kristin McCloud (Toms River East), and an all-around well played game by Kelly Brandyberry (Union). The final score was MSU 2, Kean 0, and the Red Hawks improved to 500 with a 4-4 mark. They have won three consecutive games and are now 2-2 in the NJAC.

After the game, coach Whitcomb offered the following analysis: "The team's record is indicative of their performance. They are coming along and there has been immense improvement on stick skills." She attributed this improvement to the team's leaders, Whitcomb credited co-captains Wenner, Meredith Kane (Trenton), and Alysson Severino (S. Plainfield) for keeping the team together when they were without a coach. She also went on to say that the team has suffered growing pains during the last few weeks.

In addition to the schedule, MSU will host C.W. Post tomorrow, October 4th at 8pm. The team travels to Bloomsburg College on October 7th for another 8pm contest.

Senior Spotlight: Alysson Severino

by Billy Casalino

With the victory on Tuesday night, the MSU field hockey team brought their record to 4-4 over a team that they hadn't beaten in six years. This win was especially gratifying to senior forward Alysson Severino. "This is the first time during my career at MSU that I can remember the team being at 500. Everyone is playing more as a team, hustling more and being aggressive." Severino believes the field hockey has a bright future here at MSU. "I love this place. It's the third year that the players and I have been playing field hockey together. We enjoy coming here and working together."

When asked about the team’s leaders, Severino said that freshman Jillinda Briggs (High Point), sophomores Lori Dempsey (Union), Kristin Eisele (Newton), Beth Ann Severino (S. Plainfield), and seniors Kelly Brandyberry (Union), Andrea Eidman (Argentina), Meredith Kane (Bordentown), Michelle Pushkin (Keyport) look to be some of the strongest players ahead.

Severino and the rest of the Red Hawks can be seen against FDU Madison on at 800 p.m., October 17th at Sprague Field.
For the second time in fifteen years, the MSU women's tennis team defeated Rutgers/Newark, 9-0. Improving their record to 5-1 (2-0 NJAC), the women were eager to continue their streak against the College of New Jersey yesterday, but rainy weather has delayed their meeting for the second time. Last Wednesday, MSU beat Drew 8-1. Freshman Milagros Urbina (Peru) swept her Drew opponent in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0 and her Rutgers opponent 6-1, 6-4, bringing her undefeated record to 5-0. Junior Jenna Switzler (Chatham) shut out her Rutgers opponent 6-0, 6-0 continuing her unbeaten streak to 4-0 in singles and doubles.

Last weekend, MSU participated in the Rolex Tournament held at the College of New Jersey. Wendy Saladino (Mountainside) and Christel Jakober (Sparta) both finished 2-1, placing themselves within the top sixteen. In doubles, Jakober and Joanne Barcinella (Rockaway) also went 2-1, landing them in the top eight. Freshman Nicole Fredricks is following her upperclassmen's example by showing a 6-0 match record.

The Red Hawks will have to have their work cut out for them as they finish their season with six road games. Their next match is at Drew on October 5th and 6th for the New Jersey State Tournament.

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Christel Jakober (Sparta) improves to 6-1 on the season.
Men's soccer riding high after undefeated week

by Jeff Bellich

The MSU men's soccer team went 2-0 in last week's games recording a 1-0 shutout of NJAC rival Kean College on Wednesday September 25, and a 6-0 annihilation of Stevens Tech. last Sunday. Sophomore Marlon Pollard (E. Orange) scored the only goal of the game to give the Red Hawks the victory last Wednesday in Union, their first since 1986. Goalkeeper Chris Mazurkiewicz (N. Arlington) had five saves to preserve the shutout.

On Sunday, at Sprague Field, Sebastian DiBello (Dover) scored three times to help give the Red Hawks their sixth win in eight games this season. DiBello, already with nine goals and one assist, is in the midst of a superb sophomore season. Ian Myles (Dover), Erik Meixner (Vernon), and Marcin Skrzypek (Garfield) scored the remaining three goals to give the Red Hawks the 6-0 triumph.

The Red Hawks are 2-0 in the NJAC and 6-2 overall. They are at the top of their game and expect nothing less than excellence. Their next game, an intra-conference match-up, is on Saturday October 5 vs. the Rowan College Profs at 2:00 p.m. on Sprague Field.
MSU defense and special teams lead to victory, 14-6

**by Jeff Chluch**

What a game for the Red Hawks and Anthony Frisco(Ramapo):

Frisco, listed as a 6’3” 225 lb. tight end (TE), got to start in his first collegiate game last Saturday night in a 14-6 win vs. SUNY Brockport at Sprague Field. Yet he didn’t start at tight end, he started at quarterback (QB).

When Brian Cooney (N. Bergen), the regular starting QB, went down two Saturdays ago vs. University at Stony Brook with a groin injury, Marc Roca(Lakeland), his backup, finished out the game at QB. However, Roca was in a car accident on the Sunday after the game and was unable to start last Saturday. That left the starting job to either Mike Novak(Bishop Ahr) or Frisco. The two of them competed for the job, and Frisco was told on Friday that he would be the starting QB.

Frisco, whose hometown is Wycoff, used to play at Iona for two years. After his second year he chose to leave the school. He then attended Ramapo College, but the football program was dropped that semester. Wanting to play football, he worked full-time in construction until he was able to transfer to MSU, saying, “I didn’t want to be a construction worker for the rest of my life.” He made the football team as a backup tight end and emergency QB.

Frisco had played QB in high school, yet played backup halfback and slotback in the run-and-shoot offense at Iona. On Saturday night, he got his first collegiate start (at any position) on rain soaked Sprague Field.

Now 1-0 as a starting quarterback, Frisco was very modest about his victory in a post-game interview. Looking sincere, he said, “I know what my role is with this team. When Brian got hurt last week, they told me yesterday [Friday] that they were going to give me the start today. But I know that once Brian gets healthy, once his groin heals, he’ll be back because I know a guy can’t lose his starting position because of an injury. I agree with that, so I agree that when he comes back, he will be the starting quarterback.”

Frisco then said, “Also, both starting tight ends are injured, so we were down to our third string quarterback and our third string tight end for tonight’s game.”

Frisco hopes to continue to get more playing time.

Besides the excitement surrounding Frisco’s first start, in which he finished four of eight for 55 yards with no interceptions, the game proved to be an exciting one. On the opening kickoff, freshman Ron Lewis (Asbury Pl.) scamperekd 92 yards for a Red Hawk touchdown. The extra point attempt, however, failed.

Again like last week, the Red Hawks had a lead before the opposition even touched the ball. MSU was still leading the Golden Eagles by a score of 6-0 and it looked like the Red Hawks were going to win easily when a long snap to the Golden Eagles punter sailed over his head. He ran back to retrieve the ball, and was able to get the kick away just in time. To compound that, the ball took an extremely friendly Brockport bounce and the Red Hawk offense took over from their own 37 yard line.

In the second quarter, the Red Hawk defense stepped it up an extra notch as Brockport was threatening with a first and goal from the MSU one yard line. The defense managed to keep Brockport out of the end zone for three downs, and even forced a fumble on fourth down, which was recovered by MSU at their own four yard line. Neither team was able to produce points for the rest of the half.

Two-thrids through the third quarter, the Red Hawks scored their second touchdown of the game and added a two point conversion to boost the lead to 14. The touchdown came off a three yard run by junior tailback Mike Green (Millville), who also had a 56 yard run during the drive. Green had a superb night finishing with 93 yards on 13 carries.

Brockport scored their only points of the night on a touchdown with :57 seconds left in the third quarter. Brockport, once again, had a fourth and goal from the MSU one yard line. This time, though, the Golden Eagles were able to get the ball over the goal line. Brockport’s attempt at a two point conversion failed. That made the final score 14-6.

The Red Hawk defense held Brockport to only 159 yards of total offense. They registered four sacks, two by senior defensive end and All-America Jeff Bargiel (W. Paterson), one by senior co-captain tackle Jason Williams (Marlboro), and two halves by senior co-captain linebacker Dan Garrett (Clifton) and junior tackle Moses McKenzie (Paterson Eastside). Garrett added 13 tackles, senior linebacker John Fiore (W. Essex) added 11, and Bargiel added another nine.

After the game, amid a massive downpour Bargiel had this to say: “We played a great game, we needed that. The defense played a hell of a game, and the offense moved the ball really well too. That’s what we needed. The defensive stats will all be spread out because everyone played a great game. We didn’t punch it [the ball] in when we were close, but we needed...”

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Women’s Volleyball streak at 6 with win over Kean

**by Dennis I. DeVercuzio**

After losing three straight matches at the Richard Stockton tournament a week ago, the MSU women’s volleyball might have had the wind knocked out of them, but they didn’t go down. Instead, they rebounded with the intensity of a hive of bees that has been struck from its perch. Ramapo, Bloomfield, St. Elizabeth, USMMA, Dominican, and Kean colleges all felt their sting. With the exception of one game against Bloomfield, MSU eliminated their opponents by sweeping each match by winning three straight games.

Jill Gastelu (Rutherford) and Dolly Koshy (Teaneck) continue to dominate at the net, while Edith Lubion (Irvington) and Merideth Redner (Manalapan) persist in their setting abilities.

Although they’re freshmen, Dania Ramirez (Memorial), Renee Farley (Paramus Catholic), Porsha Chambers (Malcolm X Shabazz) and Sylvia Lehmann (Rutherford) are playing like seasoned veterans. Lauren Mazurkiewicz (Queen of Peace) looks to be striving for back to back seasons as Defensive Player of the Year.

The team was extremely satisfied with their 15-10, 15-3, 15-5 victory over Kean, whom they felt was a strong team.

“We were a little flat in the first game,” said Gastelu, “but we played up to our potential in the next two games. We can do better, I think.”

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Stat of the Week

Freshman Ron Lweis game opening 92-yard kickoff return for touchdown.