Construction mishap leaves campus dry

Timothy M. Casey
Editor-in-Chief

Water was cut off to many buildings on campus yesterday at approximately 12:00 p.m. due to accidental damage caused to a water pipe during preliminary construction on the new Richardson Hall Annex, between Richardson Hall and Webster Hall. Workers from Viola Construction Co. Inc. were digging as part of the first phase of construction for the new science building, when a 6 inch pipe was struck, leaving a 2 inch rupture, said David Yen, Associate Director of Architectural and Engineering Services for MSU and supervisor of the Richardson Annex project.

A large rock was jarred during the digging, puncturing the valve, according to Yen. "We were trying to find out which ways the pipes go by digging the hole," said Yen. The depth of the pipes was not in question, but the location was uncertain. "The pipes are over 60 years old, and we don't have any map," said Yen. This was the final step in this stage of mapping the field before construction can begin.

"When we found out about the leak we turned off the local valve right away to reduce the pressure," said Yen. Buildings at the north end of campus lost water pressure at approximately 12:30. "At 4:00 water was shut off to most of the campus in order to repair the broken pipe," said Yen. A substantial amount of water was lost before the water was turned off. An eight-foot deep pit had to be drained before any work could be done to repair the leak.

Dickson Hall and other buildings located at the south end of campus were not affected by the damage to the pipe, as they are connected to a separate water system, Yen said. No injuries were caused by the accident.

Viola Construction Co. Inc. provided a permanent replacement valve and will be billed for the water lost as a result of the accident, said Patricia Hewitt, Vice President for Business and Finance. "Contractors have this happen, so they're prepared for it," Hewitt said. "We don't look at this as a University expense."

If it was a 10 inch pipe that had been damaged, it would have taken longer to get a replacement, possibly forcing campus evacuation, said Hewitt. "We lucked out that the contractor had an extra part, and that it was a 6 inch line, which is fairly standard," said Hewitt. "I could have been really bad, instead it was just kind of bad."

"It's kind of a pain and inconvenience for a few hours, but everyone will have their water on tonight," said Hewitt. Water was scheduled to be restored to all buildings on campus by 8:00 p.m.

A few residence halls on the north end of campus remained without water when this edition went to press at 8:00 a.m.

"Whenever you shut the water off and turn it back on, that's when you find where your other weak valves are because all of a sudden the pressure comes through again," said Hewitt. Plumbers were being kept on hand in the event of further water line damage.

Professor pleads guilty to sex charge, could face jail time

By Chris Lepre
Assistant News Editor

Arun Kumar, an Information/Decision Science professor here at Montclair State, pleaded guilty to a criminal sexual contact charge on July 14 of this year.

Kumar admitted to molesting a 4 year old Jefferson township girl in 1994. In an interview with the Montclarion last week Kumar stated that, "I am at the mercy of the courts, I am innocent but on the advice of my lawyer I entered the guilty plea." Kumar also stated that he still has time to retract the guilty plea, and as of the day of this interview Kumar was still wrestling with the decision. "If there is a better way to fight the charges I will, I will fight for as long as it takes no matter how much money it takes and for as long as it takes."

Kumar is a native of India and has been living in the United States with his wife and son for about 15 years. Depending on the plea he enters and the outcome of a possible trial, he was warned that he could face deportation charges.

Under the conditions of the plea bargain (from his initial plea bargain) arranged by defense lawyer Brian Neary and Assistant Morris County Prosecutor Leslie Kumar stated that he would have to plead guilty, and as of the day of this interview Kumar was still wrestling with the decision. "If there is a better way to fight the charges I will, I will fight for as long as it takes no matter how much money it takes and for as long as it takes."

Kumar was scheduled to be re-tried on a similar charge this fall, and as of the day of this interview Kumar was still wrestling with the decision. "If there is a better way to fight the charges I will, I will fight for as long as it takes no matter how much money it takes and for as long as it takes."
News from the outside world
(compiled from cnn.com by Tony Bertram)

International

Cease fire announced

The armed wing of the banned Islamic Salvation Front, which is seeking to oust Algeria’s secular government, announced a cease-fire Wednesday and asked other militants to follow suit.

Hope fades for survivors

Searchers clung to the hope yesterday that lifeboats with survivors might still be adrift, a week after the apparent collision of U.S. and German military transport aircraft off Namibia’s Skeleton Coast. Only one body, that of a German flight hostess has been found so far in the cold, shark-infested water off the southern coast of Africa.

Gore still optimistic in Russia

Vice President Al Gore arrived in Moscow yesterday, vowing not to let a campaign financing controversy get in the way of his work to boost U.S. trade and economic cooperation with Russia.

National

Hurricane batters coast

Slowing but still a threat, Hurricane Nora spun toward the middle of Mexico's Baja California peninsula on Wednesday, lashing the coastline with heavy rain and strong winds. There was a potential for flooding in portions of the southwestern United States unaccustomed to such weather.

Mir program to continue

NASA administrator Daniel Goldin is expected to decide Wednesday whether to send another U.S. astronaut for a four-month mission to the problem-ridden Russian space station Mir. But the Russian space agency says the Mir program will continue, regardless of NASA’s decision.

Gestapo tactics used by IRS

Senators looking into alleged IRS abuses produced a long parade of witnesses who described Gestapo-like tactics employed by the tax agency.

5 day weather forecast

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Consolidation providing headaches for direct student loan program

By Charles Dervaric
College Press Service

WASHINGTON--The U.S. Education Department temporarily shut down part of its direct student loan operation late last month in a move that may affect 70,000 students and undermine support for a federal program originally designed to ease the student loan process.

The Education Department suspended new applications under the Federal Direct Loan Consolidation Program because of difficulties in processing an applications backlog from students and recent graduates. This program allows students with two or more loans to consolidate them into a single direct loan, often with the benefit of a lower monthly payment.

Under direct loans, the U.S. Treasury provides capital directly to colleges and universities, eliminating banks from the loan process. College students will continue to receive individual direct loans despite the suspension, which affects only consolidations of existing loans, Education Department officials said.

Critics of the direct loan concept were quick to seize on the suspension as evidence of the program's failings.

"The department's failure to create an efficient direct lending program is irresponsible," said Rep. William Goodling (R-Pa.), chairman of the House Education and the Workforce Committee.

The Education Department pushed for the program as a less expensive, better-managed alternative to bank-administered loans.

"The program was touted as 'one-stop shopping' by (Education) Secretary (Richard) Riley four years ago," Goodling said. "Now, for some students, the program has become 'no-stop' shopping."

College students still may receive bank-administered loans, called Federal Family Education Loans (FFEL), a program that has continued following the launch of the direct loan program.

The suspension will affect about 70,000 consolidation requests, said Stephanie Babyak, an Education Department spokeswoman. EDS, a federal contractor administering consolidation loans, "did not anticipate the hands-on work necessary for the program," she said. "We've had a tremendous volume of requests.

The suspension is more likely to affect recent graduates than current college students, analysts said. The most popular time to consolidate loans is within six months of graduation, when students face their first major loan repayments.

Students generally seek a consolidation to merge several loans into a single repayment, said Larry Zaglaniczny, associate director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

Consolidating through a direct loan has a convenience advantage compared to consolidation through bank-generated loans, the department said.

The main benefit is that students with direct loans can choose an income-contingent repayment, in which graduates set payments in line with their post-graduation incomes.

"Students generally do this for better cashflow and a lower monthly payment," Zaglaniczny said. However, there is a tradeoff - a longer repayment period that leads to higher interest costs.

But for many graduates, the long-term costs are worth the short-term benefits. Consolidation "really provides the relief that many students require," Zaglaniczny added.

But Zaglaniczny acknowledged the suspension comes at a bad time for the direct loan program. Congress must approve administrative funds to operate the program, and lawmakers also are conducting a required review of the effectiveness of all grant and loan programs under the Education Act.

The latest suspension "damages the department's credibility," according to Zaglaniczny.

Earlier this summer, Education Department officials shut down the consolidation program briefly but then reassured Congress about it's effectiveness. "It's definitely a black eye for the department," he said.

Students who started with an FFEL loan and then switched to a direct loan may face the strongest effects during the suspension. These students can get a consolidation only through the direct loan program; the FFEL system is not authorized to consolidate direct loans, according to the Education Department.

For example, a student with three FFEL loans and one direct loan cannot consolidate all of them into one single repayment.

"If students have just one direct loan, they are affected," Zaglaniczny said. Students and their colleges could face other repercussions as well, the NASFA official said. Students, assuming they are getting a consolidation loan, may stop making payments on current loans and fall into default, he said.

Such defaults also could hurt institutions, which are under public scrutiny and could face possible financial sanctions, for high default rates.

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The Education Department, however, maintained that college students still can get new direct loans, since the suspension affects only consolidations.

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KUMAR cont. from front page

Wade, Kumar, could be jailed for up to 364 days and spend five years on probation. In addition, the defendant can have no contact with the victim and no unsupervised contact with anyone under 16. He will also be forced to register as sex offender under provisions of Megan's Law, and must pay $1,000 to reimburse the prosecutor's office for experts if the case goes to trial.

When the defendant was arrested in 1994 he accused the Jefferson police of surveillance by questioning him for an extended period about allegations made by the victim. Indian-American organizations came to Kumar's defense claiming that authorities were prejudice against Asian Indians.

Montclair State's position on the matter is unclear. When the Montclair contacted Valerie Van Baaren, Director of Legal Affairs and Government Relations for Montclair State, about Kumar, she had "no comment" on the situation. However, Dr. Steven Cyrus, a colleague of Kumar, stated that, "Dr. Kumar is still an employee of the university."

Kumar is taking the semester to perform administrative work, which is common for most professors to do. He states that, "I put in the request for administrative work long before the semester began. It had nothing to do with my legal situation."

The university assigned other faculty members and adjunct professors to teach Kumar's classes this semester.

DEATH cont. from front page

Hall, had known Anyawu because of his participation in the E.O.F. Program which he had been Director of for some time. According to Kane, "Kevin was an enthusiastic and energetic person, and it was a pleasure to be in his company. He was a good student, and he was serious about his studies."

Anyawu's friends and peers gathered to hold a candlelight ceremony at which approximately sixty people were present. His friends are also considering some fund-raisings ideas which would benefit his family, and a scholarship in his name or something of a similar nature is also being discussed.

Professor jailed until children return home

By Chris Lepre
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Longy Anyawu, a business professor here at Montclair, remains jailed in Morris county until his two daughters are returned from Africa. This August a Superior Court Judge of Morristown scheduled a hearing to review an international custody dispute between Anyawu and his wife Edith.

"This man is being held for civil contempt and can be held indefinitely until he purges himself of that contempt," said Superior Court Judge Herbert Friend in Morristown. "The way to do that is to have the children appear in my courtroom. It's the only way."

Mrs. Anyawu claims that she was tricked into leaving the children with her-in-laws in Nigeria, and then forced to return to the United States. Uchechi Anyawu, 12, and her 10-year-old sister, Ogechi have been living in the Nigerian village since late June.

Ogechi had surgery done to remove a part of her intestines due to disease. She now requires a special diet and medication. Mrs. Anyawu claims that these medical necessities are unavailable for her child in the village, and fears for the safety of her child.

Montclair State will not comment on the future of Dr. Anyawu employment at the university, but they did say that he is still an employee at the institution, but currently "taking a leave of absence, and is definitely a black eye for the department," he said.

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MEDICAL
Officers responded to Bohn Hall on a medical call. Upon arrival, they discovered a male 13th floor resident in an incoherent state. Male began vomiting and stopped breathing. Victim was resuscitated and transported by ambulance to Mountainside Hospital. He later succumbed.

09/16/97 PROPERTY DAMAGE
Female reported finding paint on the side view mirror of her car when she returned to its parked location in lot 25.

MEDICAL
Female suffers from stomach pain and dizziness while in the Library. Victim is transported to the Health Center.

09/17/97 HARASSMENT
Male Blanton Hall resident reports receiving two harassing calls of a bias nature. Investigation continues.

09/18/97 FIRE
Officer on patrol extinguished a garbage can fire on the side of Calcia.

09/19/97 ARREST/DWI
Officers observe a vehicle drive over the curb in lot 27. The car was stopped in the diner parking lot at Clove Rd. and Route 46. Kenneth Dechiaro of Clifton was arrested and charged with Driving While Intoxicated. He was also cited for Careless Driving and Consumption of Alcohol Under the Legal Age.

09/20/97 FIRE ALARM
Officers responded to a fire alarm in the Student Center. Upon arrival, they discovered that the alarm was caused by a low flow condition in the sprinkler system.

09/21/97 FIRE
Officer responded to a smell of smoke reported in Richardson Hall. Upon arrival, the officer activated the fire alarm and evacuated the building. Little Falls Fire Dept. was summoned. A fire was discovered in a chemical storage room on the third floor. Firemen extinguished the fire. Apparent cause of the fire was a chemical reaction to some discarded chemicals.

09/22/97 FIRE
Officer responded to a report of the smell of marijuana. Officers check a 9th floor room with negative results.

09/22/97 MEDICAL
Female Clove Road resident suffers a sickle cell anemia attack. Victim is transported by ambulance to Mountainside Hospital.

09/19/97 HARASSMENT
College Hall faculty member reports numerous hang up phone calls.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Female employee reports the gate arm in lot 4 came down prematurely, hitting and damaging her car.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Female returned to her parked car in lot 23 and discovered the rear driver side window was scratched.

THEFT
Computer Center employee reports someone stole a computer from a first floor room in Dickson Hall. The securing cable was cut.

THEFT
Female employee reports discovering a computer missing from a locked room in Finely Hall.

09/22/97 HARASSMENT
College Hall faculty member reports numerous hang up phone calls.
BLOTTER cont. from p. 5

09/22/97 MEDICAL

Female Webster Hall resident suffered from a rapid heart rate. Victim refused medical attention.

MEDICAL

Male Stone Hall resident suffers a laceration to his wrist and thumb. Victim was running toward the exterior doors and put his arm through the glass pane. Victim was treated at the scene and transported to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Person(s) unknown broke the back off 15 chairs in a first floor classroom in Richardson Hall. Writings related to pledging were discovered on the chalk board. Beer bottles and cans were found in the room.

ASSAULT

Blanton Hall chef was punched in the mouth by a co-worker after accusing him of causing the suspect to lose his job. Suspect fled the area. A criminal complaint was signed. Court date is set for 10/1/97 in Little Falls Municipal Court.

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By Inna Gutman
Staff Writer

Her goal in life was to help the poor, the sick, the dying. More than anything, however, she wanted to be a servant of God. The tiny, old woman in a white sari with a blue border accomplished much more than that. By the time of her death, 3 weeks ago, Mother Teresa had created a worldwide missionary organization which takes care of the orphaned, the unemployed, the weak, the aged and the insane.

Born, Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhui on August 26, 1910 in Albania, she realized it was her mission to serve the poor at the age of 12. Six years later, she joined Ireland’s Sisters of Loreto. At that time, she took the name Sister Teresa in the honor of Therese of Lisieux, a French saint celebrated for her goodness and unbelievable courage in facing illness and death. Sister Teresa spent her twenties and thirties teaching in India. It was not until September 10, 1946, on the way to a religious retreat, she realized that her true calling was to help the poor living among them. She collected a small group of sisters, and together they walked the streets of Calcutta looking for those who were in need of their help.

A few years later, Sister Teresa asked the Vatican’s permission to take a vow of devotion to care for the needy; in addition to those of poverty, chastity, and obedience. Finally, by 1950, the Vatican formally established the Missionaries of Charity. The members of the order were instructed to seek out the poor, the needy, the abandoned, the sick, and the dying. Thus, Sister Teresa became Mother Teresa. The theme of the order was her own: “Let every action of mine be something beautiful to God.”

One of the first projects was a challenge - to build a “Home for the Dying” in Calcutta. Because this was a Catholic order, the Hindu priests were antagonistic due to worries that the dying would be taken out with them. By the time of her death, 3 weeks ago, Mother Teresa had created a worldwide missionary organization which takes care of the orphaned, the unemployed, the weak, the aged and the insane.

Mother Teresa: A saint remembered

Alpha makes me want to scream!
Dormroom Spotlight

By Kris LaGreca
Staff Writer

Dormroom Spotlight is a new monthly column dedicated to exposing creative talents. One lucky dorm room will have the chance to show off its fine points. I will attempt to look at each dorm as a form of art, writing about everything from mood, to individual or a one-of-a-kind item the owner might be displaying to the original ways the residents adapt their dorms to fit their needs. I hope to give you a complete expose on what makes a particular dorm distinct as well as a little background on those who inhabit it.

I think some of the best and creative artists in life are college students. Take the hundreds of dorm rooms available here at Montclair. Each room is physically identical to each other. Cement walls and bare furnishings can make you think your staying in a prison instead of school. Yet throw in some students, and you have one of the greatest explosions of creativity on campus. Each room is personalized, customized, and decorated by each artist to the point where one can find more originality in Blanton Hall than an art show. Dorm rooms are a great canvas, which many choose to work on.

Anyone who has ever visited a dorm knows that some can be very creative. I have visited some friends in other schools who have done everything from a single theme-style of decoration, to elaborate creations such as makeshift second floor and even installing garden-like water fountains! Dorms become an expression of those who live in it. These small rooms are filled from top to bottom with everything from posters to collections of knick-knacks. Students also have the unique ability to make the best of a situation. Ever notice that dorm rooms are just never big enough? Just where are we supposed to fit the fridge? The stereo? How about the big screen TV? Students are better at cramming things in their cell-like room than they are for cramming an exam. Now here is your chance to show off all your creativity and hard work!

So if you have a dorm room, which you think is interesting, have it shown off in "Dormroom Spotlight." Use one of the forms located in any of the residence halls, in the Montclarion, or send an invitation through email to tysonr@alpha.montclair.edu. Be sure to include your name, phone number, email address, and one special thing about your dorm which makes it unique.

Be brave! Show off! Fill out an invite today, and have your room written up in an upcoming column of Dormroom Spotlight.

The Real World

Lisa Patrick, Project Manager Creative Services, MTV Networks

The Real World is a monthly column to educate and inform students on various professions by spotlighting professionals in diverse industries.

Attention: Broadcasting, Music, Art, English, Communications, etc.

MTV is more than music videos. There are many people behind the scenes that make the fearlessly creative enterprise work and thrive in the competitive entertainment world today. Whenever there is a need for MTV Networks needs to be expressed as an entity in advertising, Lisa Patrick’s team is there. She is a part of the inhouse ad agency that covers the combined needs of MTV, M2, VH-1, Nick at Night, Nickelodeon, TVLand, and Comedy Central. In essence, the corporate arm of MTV comes to her department for anything from a print ad in Rolling Stone to the legal department needing a new letterhead.

Daily life at MTV for Lisa consists of two things—deadlines and the creative process. The content of her day changes due to the variety of projects that Creative Services handles. The creative process begins with meeting with the client and seeing how they can produce something that is both in their time frame and budget. "It’s a back and forth process. Either we present something to the client and they love it, or they don’t and it’s back to the drawing board." She can be working on 50 inhouse projects at one time, so organization and efficiency is a must. MTV is a 24/7 operation, yet Lisa tends to stay at work until it’s done.

Lisa admitted that MTV is a creative yet high pressure working environment. Like most ad agencies, it is a very deadline-oriented profession. The money spent by clients on the projects created is the atmosphere serious. "Sometimes the stress is invigorating and other times it’s just stress." But, fortunately the people have a very casual dress code, and can be quite laid back. The perks outweigh the occasional stress for Lisa. She enjoys the continuous change of pace, in addition to the people.

Lisa earned a degree in Television and Radio Management from the Newhouse School at Syracuse University. Her experience spans from being in casting to editing for Marvel Comics. She encourages anyone who is interested in the media field to get into her line of work. Her coworkers at MTV come from a variety of backgrounds. While the salary for her line of work can be minimal to very financially rewarding, it’s the type of business where you have to “pay your dues.” The sacrifices that you make in the beginning will pay off in the end.” Lisa encourages getting into the business any way you can and then going from there.

When I asked Lisa about how to get a foot in the door she responded “Sending out a million resumes is one way to do it. It is a useful exercise it can be more valuable to network.” The woman who introduced Lisa to MTV networks just happened to be someone that she started a conversation with on the subway. Making connections with anyone you have ever known is what she suggests, from your parents friends to people at school. Things such as informational interviews and internships can also help steer you in the right direction and to get you into the media business.

(This column is a service to MSU students. By exploring different careers I hope to shed light on some possibilities for future employment. If there are any jobs that you would like me to research just let me know via email kararich@iol.com. I will try to delve into a variety of different majors and concentrations.)
A distinctive event was held on the evening of September 21, 1997. The Latin American Student Organization, headed by Luis Jimenez, proudly arranged a special dinner in honor of their alumni.

For new members, like ourselves, this was an overwhelming and prestigious event marking the beginning of a new era. On the other hand, for the family that has developed from when LASO was first established, this was a joyous and heartfelt occasion. One which represented unity, commitment, achievement, and pride. The speeches inspired a feeling of what it really means to be a part of something great. Something capable of changing our lives, even after we have graduated.

Among those who attended were Dean Harris, Maurice Gilbert, Mariano Vega and Dr. Waters, who was especially honored to have attended for the first time as president of Montclair State University. The audience was especially moved when Mr. Vega spoke about what LASO had done for him. You could feel a sense of excitement as he shared his opinion on the honor he felt having been chosen to carry the Olympic Torch through his home city of Jersey City. His experiences enabled him to become a prime example of what a productive member of LASO a Class I Organization of the SGA can achieve.

Aside from the many motivational speeches, this was a fun filled night. “A Look into the Past” depicted the endless possibilities that could be established the current members and alumni. It gave all of the opportunity to know what LASO is all about, to really know what they stand for and what they believe in, so that this new found knowledge could be passed down to future members of this organization.

The closing remarks, which emphasized this year’s theme of Carpe Diem, or Seize the Day, was said by Melissa Lemes and proceeded by a salsa dance. Lennie Romero and Karina Anillo were two performers representing Latinismo, a branch of LASO. The outstanding applause aroused by the pair set the mood for the rest of the night. There was plenty of dancing, food and laughs to go around. The most significant, in our eyes, was the cutting of the cake. This signified the sharing of a piece of each individual that had ever contributed to this LASO family.

The event took place on that evening will never be forgotten. The honored LASO alumni got a chance to see the product of all their hard work prosperous in the end. Not many people can walk away with as much knowledge as we have gained from this experience. We know that with this year’s Executive Board and dedicated staff our future results will be promising.

## Campus Calendar

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enticed to be baptized as a “ticket to heaven.” However, after the sisters, and specifically Mother Teresa, tended to a Hindu priest dying of tuberculosis and later delivered his body to the Hindu temple for proper rites, Calcutta started to change its mind.

The news of the charity spread, and today some 4,000 sisters of the Missionaries of Charity carry on Mother Teresa’s goals. A separate men’s order has about 450 brothers pursuing the same mission. Mother Teresa actually created 569 missions spread around the world, all with the purpose of providing help to those who cannot help themselves.

Mother Teresa received the Nobel Peace Prize because “poverty and distress also constitute a threat to peace.” Instead of allowing for a traditional banquet in her honor, she asked that the $7,000 usually spent on such an event be given to the poor.

Eventually, her work was discussed around the world. Money started pouring in, and thus allowed her to expand the numerous activities of the order. Currently, in India alone, the group’s assets exceed $41 million.

For many years, Mother Teresa was elected and re-elected as the head of the Missionaries of Charity. Her failing health in 1996, however, forced the group to find her successor. Sister Nirmala hopes that she can follow in Mother Teresa’s footsteps of kindness and compassion.

Mother Teresa died of heart failure at the age of 87. Others will carry on her work and beliefs. Her charity, her desire to allow the poor, the sick, and the dying to live in dignity, as well as her endless companion will live in our hearts forever!
**Did you see it?**

Do you know that Andrea Rouse is the first person from Montclair State University to be selected by AmeriCorps' National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC)? It all started two years ago, when Andrea, a senior at MSU, started volunteering with the New Jersey Water Watch through her sorority, Sigma Gamma Rho.

Every Saturday morning, from nine to twelve, the Water Watch leaves from the Student Center to clean up rivers and go on stream hikes. Andrea, interested by all that she learned, kept going back to help, and in aid of their efforts in Passaic county, the Patterson River, and Great Falls. Their work is highly rewarding, and "seems to be growing each year," she commented.

Eventually, she noticed some people wearing tee-shirts with the AmeriCorps logo, and asked what that was about. She was led to the AmeriCorps web page, and from there applied to the NCCC. After being fingerprinted by the FBI, she had to take a three-month examination, and a test of their computer skills.

AmeriCorps was started in 1993 by President Clinton. It's a national community service program, helping out at the sites of natural disasters. Restored old military bases serve as the housing for the volunteers, much like the residence halls here on campus.

There are three divisions of this organization. The first, the AmeriCorps (which is divided into 450 separate sub-divisions), Second, is the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), and finally, there is the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC), of which Andrea Rouse is a member.

The full required touring time for the NCCC is ten months, during which a salary of one hundred eighty dollars a week is paid; along with complete medical and dental coverage. They provide housing on the old military bases and pay for whatever transportation one needs to get to the necessary station. Each volunteer also receives full insurance coverage, in the event of an accident. The deadline to apply for the NCCC is December 31, but you must be between 18 and 24 to do so.

For more information on AmeriCorps, call toll free at (800) 942-2677, or contact their website at http://www.cns.gov.

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**Bloomfield Harvest Fest, a good start to the fall season**

By Jill Hutchison

The Bloomfield Harvest Fest, held on Saturday September 20 & Sunday September 21, drew an impressive crowd. Those looking for fun were greeted by a festival geared to bring people to the town center on Broad Street, and to start off the fall season with an all around good time.

Though my first impression was that of a weakly decorated Flea Market the experience proved to be a good afternoon on a hot and humid day.

One underlying reason I was reminded of a flea market was because of the very first thing I spotted. Stretch pants. An entire rack devoted to nothing other than the ever popular eighties trend. For a short moment I paused to wonder if it was too late to bail out. In haste, I moved on discovering there was plenty more to see. Plenty of sports apparel was available for purchase. A couple of carts had “quality” clothes consisting of well knit sweaters and intricately embroidered shirts and dresses. Need to fill a gap in your school wardrobe? Your problems are solved. Plenty of clothes to choose from. Of course, I’d recommend to wash before you wear. What may be considered a bonus, or not, is the fact that you’ll have to mix and match. Go for it! People will view you as a unique individual.

If it’s food you crave, carts served every type of food imaginable. It was an aromatic smorgasbord. Simply walking down the street made your senses go wild. Something was there for anyone with an empty tummy. Many countries were represented. One glance around and you could have pizza to your left, BBQ on your right, or desert straight ahead. You could even “go Greek.” To wash it down why not get a free sample of INCA Cola, the new golden cola on the market. You could even “go Greek.” To wash it down why not get a free sample of INCA Cola, the new golden cola on the market.

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A profile of American Women in Radio and Television social organization

By Robin Tyson
Feature Editor

Who is AWRT? Just another social organization? There’s no such thing as just another social organization. Professional organizations are extremely important to your growth and development within your professional endeavors. It is an exceptional tool when utilized as a networking vehicle.

The American Women in Radio and Television is a national, non-profit, professional organization of women and men who work in electronic media and related fields. AWRT benefits are based on actual involvement. They also offer an exceptional mentoring program from on-air to legal, and management, as well as opportunities to obtain internships in order to gain direct hands-on experience.

Patricia Piroh, producer/director of “Carpe Diem” and an AWRT board member, found a need to enhance the students’ learning experience. So, what better way than by inviting new members to AWRT? On September 10, 1997, Patty held an informal meeting to introduce AWRT to broadcasting students, with an exceptional representation of about one-third of the entire department.

Patty is geared to run full speed ahead with exciting projects which should really motivate students. The first project is to produce a new video that would allow students to showcase their talents, and in turn AWRT could use this as a tool to gain sponsorship from other schools’ networks, and cable companies.

The main thrust of an organization such as AWRT is to develop young membership for the next generation and to continue growth and enhancement within the broadcasting arena.

Sigma Psi Phi holds special awards ceremony

By Vansha Bouarapha and Surabhi Singh
Special to The Montclarion

Last Thursday evening, on September 18, we were invited to partake in Sigma Psi Phi Sorority’s first annual award ceremony. The ceremony was held to honor a senior high school student with an outstanding record of accomplishments in academics and community services.

The recipient of this award was Miss Diana Laraucuente, formerly of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School of Newark, N.J.

“The process began by sending applications out to various high schools in North Jersey, and out of all of the applicants, we decided that Diana was the best candidate—who not only fulfilled our qualifications but represented what our sorority stood for,” said Catherine Martinez, President of Sigma Psi Phi, in her address at the ceremony. Diana’s list of accomplishments start with excellent grades, class President for 3 years, member of Student Council for 4 years, a Junior Prom Committee, National Honor Society, Peer Counselor. She has also actively served in the community by raising funds and gifts for border babies in the University Hospital of Newark, participated in Food Pantries, and held Senior Citizen Thanksgiving dinners.

The evening started out with dinner and lively conversation followed by speeches and the award ceremony. The speeches were given by two Sigma Psi Phi sisters, and then Catherine Martinez presented Diana with a scholarship certificate and check of $250. The ceremony ended with pictures and cake.

We found the night very interesting and enjoyed talking with the sisters of Sigma Psi Phi. We learned that the sorority has a strong history of getting involved with worthwhile community causes.

Some of their past involvements have been with campus awareness of dating violence, volunteering in Washington, D.C. with the AIDS quilt display, and actually bringing the quilts to Montclair State University this past year, fund-raising to help the community, and an annually observed day on campus that protests against police brutality.
Bootstrap Theory entertains MSU students

By Colleen Lutolf
Staff Writer

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Morrissey gives fans chills
By Colleen Lutolf

On Friday, September 19th, Morrissey played at the Electric Factory in Philadelphia. Since Morrissey did not go on stage until 10:15, and my friend Shannan and I arrived at 8:00, we were there with plenty of time to spare. Enough time, in fact, to catch the entire set of the opening band, Greta. The lead singer looked like the singer from Oasis and danced around the stage like set of the opening band. Great. The go on stage until 10:15, and my friend Philadelphia. Since Morrissey did not out of stereo speakers, but now I was ac­ weird to see him singing in front of me. He walked out. I got the chills. It was so weird to see him singing in front of me. So many times I had heard his voice come out of stereo speakers, but now I was ac­ actually seeing him sing in front of me. It took me about two songs to get over this. I must admit though, I haven’t bought his last three albums so I was pretty clueless about some of the songs he sang. It did not matter though. Just watching him sing and hearing his voice was enough to keep me satisfied.

My friend told me that Morrissey was not going to play any Smiths songs because Johnny Marr owned the rights to the music and therefore, was not allowed to sing any Smiths songs. To my delight, he was wrong. Before he sang “Paint a Vulgar Picture”, Morrissey said, “Here is one that none of you will know.” And of course, most people did. He sang “The More You Ignore Me, the Closer I’ll Get”. What surprised me was that although ev­ eryone knew the Smiths’ songs, they knew the Morrissey songs better. I always liked the Smiths more than Morrissey’s solo work, but I suppose it is a matter of taste. Morrissey left the stage, but his audience was not going to let him go so easily. He closed the show with “Stoplifters of the World Unite”. Then I went home with another item crossed off the list of “Things I Have to do Before I Die”.

Jill advised Trisha to forget about Ryan because he is too confused right now even if he did leave Nima. Veronica completed her disguise this week and is all set to ruin Josh and Nikki’s perfect romance.

As the World Turns: Agent Johnson came to Terri and Nikki with the accusation that they hacked into the Fed­ eral system. Sarah Ruth visited Camille at the clinic and told her she thought she was trying to run from her feelings for Dr. Lewis McCloud. Lilly promised Lucinda she would stop investigating David but told Sam that she has no intention of keeping that promise. Carly seems to be helping Molly get Holden and Jack is suspicious of Carly and Molly, specifi­ cally how long they have known each other.

Guiding Light: Hart gets to the bar just in time to rescue a blitized Cassie f and takes her back to his house. In the morning they have a really nice chat and a jealous Dinah shows up and calls Cassie a tramp. Cassie leaves and Hart convinces Dinah that nothing happened. Harley pre­ tends to be a patient named “Caitlin” and befriends Annie at the hospital. Phillip shows up and Harley thinks she’s caught but he doesn’t expose her to Annie. The Bold and The Beautiful: Grant tried to show Sally his new designs but she was too preoccupied. Grant and Macy go to a restaurant after she gets the distressing news that Thorne and Taylor are getting married. He tries to cheer her up and also charm her. Sheila literally beat the truth out of Amber about her conver­ sation with James.

Sunset Beach: Ben continues to call Meg by his late wife’s name and she kicks him out. Olivia fears that Eddie knows about her affair with Cole and that Gregory will find out. Eddie tells Greg­ ory that Bette was the one having the af­ fair with Cole and Bette goes along with the charade. Cole questions Olivia about the baby she is carrying. Caitlin is sus­ picious about Olivia and Cole. Meg plans to go back to Kansas with Tim.

Another World: Paulina is happy to be leaving the re-hab but upset at Joe for not visiting her. Joe went into cardiac arrest. Father Gordon performed the rite of the sick at Sofia’s request. Seeing the priest, Nick thinks that he and Sofia are getting married. Condy convinces Grant Kirkland is his son. Rayburn was let loose. Josie and Joe gave Dana their evidence. Toni was upset by the news that he was left free because that means she and Josie may be in danger. Shane wants to wait for more tests before they continue the treatment on Kirkland but Vicky would like to get on with it.

Days of Our Lives: Jennifer uses a wig and glasses to disguise herself as Hope Brady to get a job at the state penitentiary. Grandma Horton helped her out by pret­ ending to be her old employer and giving her a excellent recommendation. Vivian and Ivan search for money with Jovens sleeps. John and Hope got loose but not for long when they wander into Stefano’s Marlena shrine and get showered by poison darts and Hope gets hit.
L.A. Confidential tries to recapture Hollywood magic

By Tina M. Napoli
Staff Writer

When asked to review Warner Brothers’ new release L.A. Confidential I knew next to nothing about the movie. After doing some research I discovered that it was being publicized as comparable to the film noir classics of the early 1950’s. Although director Curtis Hanson (The Hand That Rocks the Cradle) attempted to recapture some of that old time Hollywood magic, I realized 45 minutes into the movie that just because something may walk the walk and talk the talk, it doesn’t make it the real thing.

The movie takes place in Los Angeles around 1953. The L.A.P.D. is hit with a wave of corruption in its ranks, (imagine that). In the midst of all this scandal we encounter two very different police officers linked by one common bond, to ensure justice at any cost. Young hot shot Ed Exley (Guy Pearce) is willing to blow the whistle when he witnesses drunken police beating helpless prisoners. Among those who have had their reputations damaged by Exley’s testimony is Bud White (Russell Crowe) a detective with deserved reputation for bulldog tenacity. Polar opposites in personality, each man can’t see past their stubborn ways to recognize the strengths they have in common. Basically they’re both darn good cops. They become even more closely linked when White’s love interest, Lynn Bracken (Kim Basinger), proceeds to have a fling with Exley. It’s a relationship which would have made Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre blush.

Neither can rest easy when confronted with a grisly multiple murder case. Things seem to piece themselves together a bit too quickly. Loose ends point in the direction of a shady millionaire (David Strathaim) who has a hand in porno and prostitution, serving an upscale clientele with movie star look alikes. This is when Kim Basinger steps into the picture as a prostitute who’s a dead ringer for Veronica Lake. Things quickly begin to fall to pieces, especially the plot, when Exley realizes that his beloved L.A. police force is a lot more corrupt than they’ve been given credit for. It seems that Bud White is the only other cop with an honest bone in his body. As both men realize that they can only trust themselves they put aside their differences and join forces. The movie climaxes when the two cops engage in a gun fight against the bad guys that would put the Alamo to shame.

Although Pearce and Crowe are virtually unknown to American movie audiences, there is a lot of star making buzz around them. Could L.A. Confidential rocket these Aussies into the spotlight? Was Kim Basinger even necessary in this movie? The vast and varied cast also included a prominent performance by Kevin Spacey, that is truly enjoyable and filled with personality. Danny DeVito plays the small yet detrimental character of Sid Hudgens, lowlife publisher of “hush-hush” magazine.

If your interested in shoot-em-up action movies filled with suspense and intrigue them I’m sure you would enjoy L.A. Confidential. It carries all the traits of a blockbuster movie and is genuinely entertaining. But if you are a person like me who thrives on a developed story and strong characters to make a movie interesting then you will be bored to tears by this movie. So to all the big critics who loved this movie, sorry I didn’t. If Los Angeles is the city of angels, then L.A. Confidential’s wings are busted.

Bringing laughter to MSU:
The Possible Side Effects story

By Victoria Tengelics
Art Editor

Have you heard of Possible Side Effects? If not, you should definitely check them out. Possible Side Effects is MSU’s improvisational comedy troupe started last semester with overwhelming response from students. Recently I got a chance to talk to Matt Donnelly, the founder and current president of the Class III Organization.

Matt is a sophomore at MSU majoring in BFA Theater. He got involved in improvisational comedy when he was sixteen after seeing his friend perform with Improv Jam, an improv troupe based in Redbank. He loved it so much that he auditioned and was accepted into the troupe as a part-time member; playing occasionally when they needed someone to fill in. It wasn’t until after he went to his first tournament that his talent really began to show (this after months of training) and he became a full member of the troupe performing every weekend.

When he started at MSU he already had three years of improv experience with Improv Jam. Through his theater classes he met Ron Grana and John Frusciante; together they put on a show at a Cabaret Night that was playing on campus. The three received such a great response that they decided to enter a talent show in Blanton Hall and won. Then a resident assistant asked Matt if they could put on another show so he got together Ron, John and Jim Festante (another BFA theater major) plus three members of his troupe in Redbank and put on an improv show in Webster Hall. Around 100 people showed up and the group new that they had a hit. They put together a proposal for Possible Side Effects and submitted it to the SGA where they officially became MSU’s improv troupe. Players, MSU’s student run theater group, sponsored the rehearsal space for the troupe. A few members of the troupe are also members of Players. Currently the troupe consists of original members Matt, John and Jim; and new members Matt Kaczewski, Steve Booth, Mike Mintz, Tom Schmidt and Lorene Scarfaria. Tom and Lorene were also members of Improv Jam with Matt Donnelly.

The troupe started performing as soon as they were chartered. Last year they won at the North East College Improv Festival and the hosts, Mission Improvable invited them back for the end of the year. Over the summer Matt went
Edgy, experimental and poetic: Cruel Timothy

By Jeffrey Billak
Staff Writer

Cruel Timothy’s recently released debut album, “Rules of Thumb for the Molested” on Pandemonium Music & Donuts records is anything but ordinary. It is a spooky, edgy, and experimental album that is filled with hard hitting music and gentle, poetic lyrics.

The man that stands behind the microphone is neither “Cruel”, nor is he “Timothy”. He is a voice that sings about experiences that have affected him indirectly.

When he is not making music, he spends time studying the shape of sugar molecules on the surface of the AIDS virus. While it is Cruel Timothy’s naked skull that is pictured on the album cover, it is what is within that skull that develops into songs of isolation, rage, abuse, and life.

The album rotates as the first song, “I, the Wicked Child”, rolls off Timothy’s tongue. This sorig is the darkest on the album. “Wicked Child” is backed by an experimental digital melody. Cruel Timothy’s lyrics obsess over existentialism and evilness. This song offers a journey to the dark side of humanity, and those that enjoy the darkside will enjoy this song.

The third song on the album is loaded with irony. With a very uplifting, optimistic riff, the song is titled “On the Decline”. You’d be able to dance a funky dance to this song if you didn’t acknowledge the lyrics.

“The Invincible You” is by far the most self satisfying song on the album. Timothy sings, “time cannot destroy what time cannot erode— that’s you.” He goes on to say, “The true strength of who you are can never be destroyed or taken away from you, the beauty of your spirit inside of you is always there to give strength.”

“Carolyne, My Baby”, and “Aileen” are both very personal songs. “Aileen” is “my dream of perfect love”, and “Carolyne, My Baby” is about a girl who had a huge crush on Cruel Timothy. He said, “If I had a crush on you, this is the song I would write for you.” “Carolyne, My Baby” is reminiscent of the Talking Heads, but with much less abstract lyrics. “Aileen” is a soul wrenching song with a soft guitar melody that sounds like a lonely man in despair singing about his ideas of “perfect love.”

Cruel Timothy’s debut album requires more than listening to fully appreciate the poetics and range of his music. The album is full of emotion and spirituality with not one song sounding like another. So, if you’re looking for something edgy, experimental, and poetic, make this purchase. If you feel like staying away from your emotions and inner soul, go out and purchase some Milli Vanilli.

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The white zone is for unloading only, the yellow zone... I feel compelled to bring to light a matter that bothers not only me, but many of the students at MSU as well. It's not the high tuition, not the lack of “good teachers”, and not the crime rate. It's parking. But I'm not going to sit here for an hour and type a thousand reasons why parking is so “bad” for students and complain about how my car is parked out in the Netherlands. No, today I'm concerned about parking tickets. You know, those annoying pieces of cardboard paper you sometimes find on your windshields. How many times while walking to and from campus do you see tickets on cars in lots 20-30 that are parked next to yellow curbs, fire zones, or grassy areas? I'm willing to bet that not one student in this university has gone through a week without seeing at least five cars with parking tickets on them. And we can't forget about the tickets that are given to students who park in the teachers' lots. Aah! Let's talk about those teachers' lots for a moment. How many times do you see tickets on their cars? Let's do a little experiment. After you're done reading this paper, walk past any teacher's lot on campus. Observe the cars that are parked at yellow curbs, fire zones, and even handicapped spots. Then take a look at their windshields. I will guarantee that not one of those cars has a ticket on it (unless it has a student sticker on it—in which case, it’s a student's car). Now call me stupid, but isn't there something wrong with this picture? The students, who already pay thousands of dollars for room and board, tuition, and books, have this additional problem. Now granted, these actions are illegal do deserve the proper punishment. But if the law doesn't punish all wrongdoers, than how fair is the law at all? Now, I'm not asking the students of MSU to stop paying their tickets until a fair solution is reached. I just wanted to voice the opinion of many students who feel that they should be treated as fairly as the teachers do. But don't be afraid to speak out a little next time you're paying a ticket because the more punishment we take, the more they'll dish out.

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The need for more mailboxes on campus

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The Nonconformist

I made front page news in our fair Montclarion. His face was on the cover, as large as life. September 4th wasn’t the first time that our university’s president Irvin Reid was the center of attention in the Montclarion, and it probably will not be the last.

Some of his past attention getters were his illustrious “Vision 2008”, his rubbing elbows with Governor Christine Todd Whitman, and how many believed that he was behind the tuition increases of 1996 and 1997.

But now, our leader and friend, President Reid, is heading off for, in his own words, “One of America’s leading public urban research universities.” He is going to take the “professional challenge” of becoming the ninth president of Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

When I came in walking my bicycle up to the desk to chime my card on that day, I noticed the large likeness of our president on the front page. I glanced at the headline of our Editor-in-Chief Timothy M. Casey’s article “Reid Leaving MSU”. I admit truthfully, from the heart of a man who is financing his own education with much help from state and federal aid, that my first reaction was one of joy.

I then went on thinking and my joy started mixing with feelings of desolation. Could President Reid, who has been the one to turn things around and chart our course for the next millennium at this university, actually be abandoning us? Many people do not see it as such. But let’s look at all sides of the story (even mine), especially having to do with the events of last semester (i.e. Strike the Hike):

President Reid was under much fire and criticism from the student body at Montclair State for the tuition increase of 9.3%. Many wondered where the money was coming from. Each time Reid was confronted, he it

Leave Me Alone

“Praise the Lord my brother, praise the Lord!” is what a strange person exclaimed to me as they entered the elevator in the lobby of the Student Center. This is just an example of what I feel is an annoying practice of the religious organization called Chi Alpha.

This happen most days in the lobby of the Student Center as I walk in my semi-conscious stupor from class or from the depths of this office. “How has the Lord helped you?” they ask me, “What do you think of the Jesus our savior?” Well, I think he’s dead. I don’t mean to sound rude or crass, but having a dry erase marker pushed in front of my face at 9am is not my idea of respecting my space.

I didn’t ask them to come and talk to me. Heck, I didn’t even hint at it. I purposely turn the other way so they DON’T come and talk to me. But not even that saves me from their dry erase torture. I could walk all the way around the building to avoid this but I shouldn’t have to. There are other groups in the lobby of the Student Center and they keep to themselves. How do the know I even believe in God or Jesus? They don’t, yet they assume I do and make it a point to disrupt my journey through the Student Center.

Now, I’m not one to like people in general. I’m what you could consider a cynic. I probably wouldn’t of even like Jesus if I had met him.

Dry erase torture

I don’t go to them, “Hey! Read the Montclarion? What do you think about the Montclarion?” If they happen to be reading the school newspaper, great. If not, I don’t go with it in my hand and wave it in front of their face.

Why me? Why does my opinion make a difference? Let the people who actually have an opinion on religion put their opinion on that dry erase board. Leave me alone. I don’t care. I don’t have an opinion. I just want to walk through the lobby with out being stopped by all this nonsense.

Haven’t they got the message from me? Every time I’m asked by them I give the same response, “I don’t care.” I honestly don’t. I have a hundred better things on my mind to worry about than Jesus. What I have for homework, did this paper come out o.k., when do I have to be at work, do I even have to work this week, did the Rangers played last night? Jesus is the last think on my mind and the last thing I care about. As a matter of fact, sometimes I have a hard time thinking there is a God in my mind and the last thing I care about.

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The European way of life did not corrupt Africa

After reading Mr. Carroll's response to the Nonconformist editorial in the September 11 issue of the Montclarion, I was speechless when I came to then end of his letter and it read that he was an African-American Studies major. For someone who was stressing education so much in his article, I think that Mr. Carroll should educate himself more in the African history part of his major. Carroll states that: "Before ancient Africans came to America, their aspirations were not motivated by great sums of money. Africans lived as a community together, not exploiting each other but trying to help one another." The first part of his sentence is absolutely true. They were not motivated by large sums of money because ancient (I use the word ancient in quotations because it is such an obscure use of the word without providing a time frame to accompany it) Africans had no concept of money. From what archaeologists and historians can reconstruct they were probably motivated by cattle or gold, or good old fashion conquest. There were numerous warring factions in African history that would have gladly slaughtered other communities in order to help themselves at.

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Why Blacks will lose their right to vote

but if people in less fortunate areas do not utilize their right to vote, it could be taken away from them.

As for the young educated African-Americans who do not vote, I personally think there is no excuse. It is probably a result of them being so spoiled to realize how important it is. For the people who think that times are just as hard now as they were in prior to the 1960s, they may have a chance to see a comparable era beginning in 2004. For the people who think that the Voting Rights Act will never be repealed, there are many black people in California who said the same thing about Affirmative Action.

Phi Alpha Theta is a Historic Honor Society. This will be a weekly column written by various authors. The columns will be based on debates held by ΦΑΘ. If you have a topic that you think they might be interested in, send it to: Dickson Hall Room 431 or the Phi-Alpha-Theta mailbox.

The Editorial Section is looking for a few good opinion columnists. Thousands of people read the Montclarion every week. This section gives you the opportunity to publish your personal thoughts for the entire MSU campus. If this sounds appealing to you, just come down to SC Annex Rm 113, or call X5169.
Kitschfest 1997:
It was better than life!

by John J. O'Sullivan

 Concert Reviewer of the Stars

Kitsch, the modern rock powerhouse that has been dominating, sodomizing, and destroying modern music for over a year or so combined forces with some of today's most amazing and EVIL modern rock bands. The concert, which was held at the illustrious Morris County Mahlon Dickerson Reservation was one of the greatest highlights of the 1997 concert season so far. Either that, or I was really drunk.

The staging for this twice or so in a lifetime experience was astounding. Huge 'Pink-Floyd-esque' stages were set up everywhere! Lighting rigs the size of ranch houses sprang up everywhere like strange metallic flowers. The bathrooms had even bigger lighting rigs. An unidentified source told me that the show cost as much as the gross national product of Sri Lanka. Dave Roberts of 555 Orange St., Yaksilville NJ 08532 (973)462-6432 also told me that Kitsch hired thousands of workers to set up the concert setting. All of this expense was supposedly put on Kitsch's guitarist's Michael Stanchek's American Express™ credit card by Tadgh O'Cathesaigh later commented.

The concept, designed by Kitsch's frontman/galley slave Tadgh O'Cathesaigh was primed to compete against many of the other giant concert festivals in the metro area. "Yeah, we're gonna stomp Lollapalooza into the friggin' ground and eat the HordeFest's friggin' lunch and puke it all over the damn PNCArts Budweiser Concert Series as we KILL EVERYONE ELSE! HAHAHAHAHAA!" O'Cathesaigh said, until he was forced onto a table and given his daily dose of Prozac(tm). "Hi. I'm Tadgh. I like to watch TV. Would you like to watch TV with me?", O'Cathesaigh later commented.

The whole area was on fire with musical passion, excitement, music, and fire. Some idiot started an electrical fire, and burnt down one of the sixteen stages set up in the area. Fortunately, only five bands were playing one at a time, so the stage was unnecessary, along with about sixteen of the others.

The first band to play was the passionate and off' misunderstood band Ho'Asis. The band is comprised of five former Citgo gas station attendants, and headed by brothers Kevin P. and John J. O'Gallagher. They have been slagged by the press for their similarity to the English Superband Oasis, but John J. O'Gallagher insists they are completely separate entities. "You know, Oasis does their thing, and Ho'Asis does our own thing. Y'know we admire them and everything, but we have to be our own band. We have our own experiences, and our own thoughts on what images our music should convey," said O'Gallagher.

With the spirit of youthful sexual indiscretion in their lyrics, Ho'Asis did a powerful set of some of their standards. For those of you who don't know Ho'Asis' music as of yet, here's some samples of their lyrics:

She's (buck naked by an) Electric (Citgo Sign):
She's Electric,
She's in a college full of eccentrics
She's done things that I never expected
And I fucked her by a Citgo sign

Citgo Supernova:
How many special people change their clothing by a Citgo sign?
Where were you while we were getting off?

Wonderwall (of a building by a Citgo sign):
Today is gonna be the day that I'll have you by a Citgo sign
By now, you should have somehow realized there's no virtue for you.
I can't believe that anybody feels the way I do, on the top of a building naked.

Don't look back into the Citgo sign:
So Sally can't wait
She knows it's too late as I'm strippin' her down
My soul slides away
I don't know where to, it's gone after today...

One of the most well known voices in the industrial misery/hard rock genre, Trent Renor, is considered by many to be a screaming klaxon on the ills of teenage Gen Xers. Others think that he's a Grade A dink. Either camp, however, cannot deny the fact that Trent is RICH, POWERFUL, and MISERABLE in the music industry. Although Trent Renor is known primarily with his brainchild Nine Inch Nails, he decided to take a break, leaving NIN fans waiting until next year for a new album. Trent, in the interim, is working on solo projects. His newest project, Nine Inch Happy Scrappy Hero Pup, made its debut at KitschFest 1997. Trent explained the philosophy behind his new project to me in-between sets. "I wanted to show how my TORTURED MACHINE DEATH MACHINE ANIMAL soul evolved from a very young age, until the form that has gained my notoriety...and money. Money can't make one happy. I'm still miserable. I hate life. DAMN DEATH ANIMAL PIG DEMON MACHINE! Or something. Hey—am I gettin' paid for this interview?"

Trent showed up on stage, wearing his normal dark PIG DEMON MACHINE clothing, although he substituted his regular leather pants with a pair of Huggies(tm). The crowd seemed into it, although the crowd was so drunk that it seemed it was into staring at mosquitoes. Here's a lyrical sampling of some of their songs.

Mary Had a Little Lamb
Mary had a little lamb
Little lamb, little lamb
Mary had a little lamb
AND IT STOLE MY SOUL!

Twinkle Twinkle Little Star
Twinkle twinkle little star
How I wonder what HELL you are
Like a PIG DEMON MACHINE
Gnawing slowly on my spleen
Twinkle twinkle little star,
How I wonder where you are.

The Alphabet song

A B C D E F G
H I J K SOMEBODY KILL ME
Q R S T U V
W X OH WHY ME??
Now I know my ABCs,
Why can I never know me?

After the dark and spooky NURS-
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I LIKE MEN WHO KNOW HOW TO COMMUNICATE...

I HAD FUN TALKING TO YOU TONIGHT, GILBERT.

IT'S GILBERT, NOT GILBERT.

BUT NOT A MAN WHO ONLY TALKS ABOUT SHORTS, OR COMPUTERS, OR HIS JOB, OR TV, OR SEX, OR JOKES, OR HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS...

HOW DO YOU LIKE TELECOMMUTING, ALICE?

IT'S GOOD, EXCEPT I'VE DEVELOPED A TENDENCY TO SNACK.

I'M SURE YOU'LL KEEP YOUR DISCIPLINE.

TELECOMMUTERS CAN EAT ANY TIME THEY WANT, JUST LIKE WILD ANIMALS.

HERE'S THE PLAN, YOU'LL NEED TRANQUILIZER DARTS, A PLAYED TRUCK AND A GIANT SHOVEL.

NEVER! I'M FREE! YOU CAN'T MAKE ME GO BACK TO A CUBICLE!!

I ASK FOR SO LITTLE.

AND BOY DO I GET IT.

answers

Word of the day:
dip-so-man-ia (n)
1. An insatiable, often periodic craving for alcoholic liquors
2. The newest Kitsch album (coming soon!)
3. The constant state-of-mind of most Montclarion workers.

Dilbert® by Scott Adams (who makes more money than you ever will.)

I LIKE MEN WHO KNOW HOW TO COMMUNICATE...

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NEVER! I'M FREE! YOU CAN'T MAKE ME GO BACK TO A CUBICLE!!

I ASK FOR SO LITTLE.

AND BOY DO I GET IT.

answers

Word of the day:
dip-so-man-ia (n)
1. An insatiable, often periodic craving for alcoholic liquors
2. The newest Kitsch album (coming soon!)
3. The constant state-of-mind of most Montclarion workers.
The SuperCrap International Anti-Fan didn't restrain him, since they hated the SuperCrap is just so heinous, that more fortunately, and burnt along with the stage. everyone in a full four stories tall, left everyone in a strange haze of bewilderment. No, wait it wasn't bewilderment—it was drunkenness! It was big, don't get me wrong, but there was some really great booze being passed around. One of my favorite drinks was the Bacardi(tm) Limon and Lemonade. The secret drink recipe, passed down from generation to generation was given to me by some drunken Eskimohated Bob. I promised to keep it secret, but who the hell was I kidding? I'm a journalist! I'm PAID to be a blabbermouth! Here's the recipe:

Bacardi(tm) Limon and Lemonade

One (1) bottle of Snapple(tm) lemonade

Some (??) Bacardi(tm) Limon

Instructions:
Open the bottle of Snapple. Take a few swigs from the bottle. Open the bottle of Bacardi(tm) Limon. Pour a few swigs of BL(tm) in the bottle. Close the bottle. Shaker up the bottle. Open the bottle. Drink. Enjoy. Get BLASTED!

Oh wait. I was sidetracked. Sorry. Now where was I...um...Brost, speaking in tongues, SuperCrap, obscure favors...oh yeah! The pepper! The pepper was huge, and it just rolled right into the middle of the stage. The pepper split in half, the top hinged to the side, and the (new) main scene favors, if you don't mind.

After theerty and untimely demise of SuperCrap, Kitsch entered the (new) main stage in a huge mechanized red bell pepper. The size of the SuperPepper™, a full four stories tall, left...um...the drugs that...um...the drugs are my lemurs, what am I doing...huh um...in like conclusion or

The best song they played was one of their newest that will appear on their upcoming album, "Dipsomania." The song "I like pie" is a sharp contrast from their previous work. "We decided not to sound like the Beatles on this one," said Michael Stanchek, in an interview after my reconstructive surgery (see below). "Instead, we decided to sound like Wings. I wrote and played the guitar part—hey, would you like a lollipop?" The song is quite amazing. Or so I am told, since I really don't remember it, due to that whole drunkenness thing. Everyone was sooo drunk. I was drunk. I'd write more about Kitsch's set, but I passed out after hour number four. Unfortunately, no one noticed that I was on the ground and I got stepped on by everyone. I had to go in for plastic surgery to reconstruct my stepped-on face. Yeah! Don't get me wrong or anything, the concert was slammmin', but the operation sucked. The doctors had to break many of the bones in my face, and put them all back together again. My head is wrapped up like a mummy, and I really don't know how I'm seeing the computer screen right now as I type. The only good thing about the painful operation is the medicine that they gave me. It's better than acid, weed, Ecstasy, or z. It makes everything so good and fuzzy. In fact, I just took a pill right now. The pain sucks, but I can deal. Especially with the drugs...um...the drugs that...um...the drugs that I like to play atari and eat peaches...wow I'm like tripping and stuff and I am um like I am!...heh...wow.

I like to eat pie. where are my lemons, what am I doing...huh um...in like conclusion or
Who am I?  
Who are you?  
Why are you looking at my picture?

Aries (March 21 to April 19)  
Who am I? What am I doing in this dark, fluorescently lighted hole of an office?

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)  
What is a star sign? Is this my star sign? What is a Taurus?

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)  
Wait...is this me? What is with this poster, "John J. O'Sullivan for Homecoming King"? Damn, I look like a dink. That CAN'T be me. I would never do something that stupid two years in a row!

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)  
Urn...wait, I'm supposed to give you a fortune? What do I look like, a fortune teller? Wait...I am? Oh. Urn. I don't know.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Urn, someday I will remember who I am.

Virgo (August 23 to Sept. 22)  
Something good is going to happen to you today—now what is that? I can't remember!

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Uh...heh heh heh...that's embarrassing...uh... Never mind. I'm not going to tell you your fortune in this family-oriented newspaper. You are a kink-job!

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
You'll walk somewhere and something will happen to you. I don't know where or what though. I don't even know who I am. Sorry.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Wait—just give me a minute!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
I may not know who I am, but I know that you will most probably die in some horrid couch accident.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
The stars say that they don't know who I am. This is getting annoying!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)  
You will go down the street and see a cat. The cat will meow at you. You will smile. I know, this is a really lame fortune, but I'm working on the whole name-remembering thing now, so please deal with it. If you have any complaints about the quality of this fortune, please write to: Whoever I am 1 Where ever I live Someplace, Some State ????  

- John J. O'Sullivan  
(after Senior Bash of last year.)

"Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker"  
-Ogden Nash

"Candy is dandy, liquor is quicker, but lots of Jack Daniels will knock you on your ass."  
-John J. O'Sullivan

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

Answers to Super Crossword

From puzzle on page XX.
There are toxic chemicals in our water. Such as oil. And pesticides.

You might think industry is to blame. But they're only part of the problem. You and I, in our everyday lives, are also responsible for a tremendous amount of water pollution.

However, we can all help protect our water. For example, use less toxic household cleaners and practice natural lawn care by composting and using fewer chemicals. And instead of pouring used motor oil onto the ground or into storm drains, simply take it to a gasoline station where it can be recycled.

To find out more, call 1-800-504-8484, and we'll send you additional information on how you can help protect our rivers, lakes and oceans.

That way we can turn this terrible tide around. And restore the beauty to our water.

CLEAN WATER.
IF WE ALL DO A LITTLE,
WE CAN DO A LOT.
Classifieds...

- Child Care Wanted -


Babysitter Needed Tues and Thurs evenings 5 pm. $7/hr. Looking for experienced, responsible, loving, energetic person with transportation. Early education majors encouraged to apply. Come meet with our kids. Call Celeste 783-4589.

Childcare: Babysit 2 wonderful interesting & smart girls 12 & 8, 4 days per week (flexible) 4 - 5:30 (minimum) 746-1652. Montclair location. References and car required.

Perfect for student. Part time, after school (3:30 - 6:30) babysitter needed, starting immediately. Must drive own car. Call and leave message: 783-8731.

Do you like children? We need a babysitter for our 13 mos old daughter in Montclair. Evenings and weekend hours available please contact Mrs. Owens 746-0168 for more info.

Childcare needed for 2 boys ages 11, 12, Monday, and Wednesday eve., occasional Saturday eve., must have car, experience, reference required. Call 783-0633.

Experienced sitter needed to supervise 12-year-old South Orange boy after school, 3 pm to 8 pm, Monday to Friday. Must have car. 973-877-1803.

Need childcare assistance in my Little Falls home for 18 month old daughter, $7 per hour. Need prior experience. MW4-8, Th12-8, F8-6. Karen: 256-1276.

Childcare-Experienced person for development of arts & crafts & reading skills of 18 month old & 3 1/2 year old children, afternoons & occasional evenings, M-S, Montville area. Call Celeste (201)331-9438.

Babysitter Wanted - for 1.5 year old girl in West Paterson, in our home. Hours flexible, no minimum can fit to your schedule. Help needed weekdays and evenings. Transportation available. Call Michele, 345-9661.

Babysitter needed for 11 mo. old in West Orange home. Non-smoker. References, experience and transportation required. (973)669-4711.

Childcare Needed: Responsible fun sitter Wed & Thurs. 2:30 to 8 pm for 4 1/2 yr. old girl and 10 yr. old boy. Supervise homework, make their dinner. Must drive own car. Call Denise 783-7208.

- Help Wanted -

Medical receptionist P/T-Orthopaedic Surgeon’s office. Thurs. evening & Sat. morning. Exp. preferred, Clifton area. Call Carol at (973) 472-5962 or fax resume to (973)472-1420.

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Paid Internship at Merrill Lynch in Wayne, NJ. Wall Street Productivity Exposure, Flexible hours. Call Caleb Schwartz at 1-800-846-2971.

SUPERSTAR STUDENTS NEEDED! Earn $ signing up friends & classmates for our credit cards. Opportunity to advance to campus manager involving hiring & training other students. No car required. Must be outgoing and aggressive! Flexible hours & great income! Call Ellen at 800-592-2121 X116.

SCIENCE INSTRUCTORS for After School Programs in elementary schools. Part time afternoon positions. Paid training. Must have experience with children, own car, flexible schedule, general science. Perfect position for commuter students Fall program positions available immediately. Call MAD SCIENCE 973-228-9700.

Readiness for school bus in morning and after school driving and supervision for 3 girls (5,10,13). Prepare dinner. Grocery shop, run errands for hectic family in Montclair (about 15 hours/weekday). Mon-Fri - 8am to 7pm (but 9-3 can fit your schedule). Non-smoker. Own trans. - Live In - exc. salary. References req. 992-8700 X2704 or eve. 746-5711.

PART TIME - 20 Flexible hours. Basic office skills, some typing - phone etc. $8.00 per hour. Call 9-5 PM 812-6333.

Montclair Family seeking female student for after school tutoring with second grade girl. Focus on Math, English, piano, soccer, companionship. Call 783-1389.

Recording Opportunities - African American Female singer needed for R&B/Pop girl group. Must be 5’7” or taller, must dance well. Send pictures & Demos to G&G Music Productions 24 Mountain Ave., West Orange, NJ, 07052. Auditions will be held! Call for Appt. (201) 243-9539. Ask for Gina.

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Jen,
Have fun with your family in Italy. I am going to miss you like crazy.
-Ed

Jillinda & Karen,
Good Luck in field hockey. I’m rooting you on even though I may not make it to your games.
-Love, Tara

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Sigma Delta Phi - Oldest & the best
Joy and Karyn,
I miss you guys!
-Love Sarah

Michelle (SDPhis),
I love you little, you are the best. Love, Your Big

Joy,
Happy Birthday!
-Love Sarah

Bob (TKE)
- Thanks for the awesome time at the TKE house last week. When can I come over and pick up my underwear?
-Love Patty

Becker - You're not Prytanis yet. Don't forget it.

Lavy (Prytanis)
Hey Brian,
Come visit me!!!
-Vikki
PS Call me

Janeth (D Phi E)
I have so much fun living with you and Kurt (Land Mike and Matt) - so glad we did this.
-You are the best (Little) Ugh
-Love you, Jenn

Matt (PIKE)
Happy 3 months. The journey has only begun.
-Love, Jenn

Mark (TXI)
Can I have your phone number?
-Lil' Jenn (PhiSig)

Phi Sig Accident Victims,
Hope your on the mend.
That cap had really shiny shoes!
-IPSL, Lil' Jenn

Karen (PhiSig)
I hope you have clean underwear on.
-Lil' Jenn

CRASH (PhiSig)
You owe me a new licence plate.
-IPSL, Lil' Jenn

P.S. you can NEVER Drive near me again.

Jillinda,
Where did my carrots go? Let's not make this a cheese habit!
-Love Your roommate.

Jennifer,
I HATE YOU!!! It’s about time you came around...
-Phi

Mark (Thetas XI),
YOU
-Lil' Jenn & Beth (PhiSig)

My Tall Little,
I miss you!
-your lil’ big.

Beth, Belinda, Cyndi, Karen (PhiSig)
The plants are real!
IPSL, Lil' Jenn

Jillinda,
NO John J, you CANNOT date my sister!
-Phi

For the love of God, if I had to type "PhiSig" one more time, I think my hands were going to bleed. Did you guys get in a car accident or something? Oh well. Ok, I'm done, and I'm going to get drunk! See you next time!
-Phi

Submit Personals!
Drop them off at The Montclarion office in the Student Center Room 113.
The deadline is Monday at 6:00 pm. Please write legibly, The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all personals for length, content and libel.

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Fall 1997

Don't forget today is the deadline for Men's and Women's Singles Tennis Sign-ups
Call x7443 to reserve your spot!!

Just a reminder:

FITNESS CENTER HOURS
Mon-Fri 6:30-9am
11:30am-1pm
Mon-Thurs 5-11pm
Sat 10am-2pm
Sun 1-9pm

Fall 1997 Aerobics Schedule

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Faculty, staff & alumni - $25/semester
Students - free with valid ID
For information regarding any intramural or campus recreation events, please call x7443.

Dear Kara Joy,
Happy Birthday! See now you've made the Montclarion twince. I hope you had a great 18th Birthday, sorry I couldn’t come home to see you. You’re legal now so watch out! I’m always going to be behind you no matter what you do – Don’t let anyone or anything get in the way of your dreams! I love you!
-Kevin Paul

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Field Hockey defeats Monmouth 2-0

By Jason Lampa

Staff Writer

The MSU Women’s Field Hockey Team boosted its record to 5-2 with a highly competitive 2-0 game against the Monmouth University Hawks before a crowd of 350 on September 18.

Monmouth anticipated a competitive game before they went on the field.

“This was only our third game in the history of our program and plus my team is not used to playing on turf,” said Monmouth Field Hockey coach Monica Morgan. “To Montclair’s credit they played a wonderful game.”

Although the first half ended scoreless, Montclair out shot Monmouth 9-1. The Red Hawk’s head field hockey coach, Andie Whitcomb, told her team there was only one thing they could do to win the game.

“We must score in the first 8 minutes of the second half”, said Whitcomb.

“There is no other option.”

Freshman forward Gina Gillo opened the second, scoring MSU’s first goal, her fifth of the season, off a cross from Kelly Brandyberry at 29:58, making the score 1-0.

Gillo commented on her team’s success.

“Our team is like one big family,” said Gillo. “The moment I came to Montclair everyone made me feel very comfortable.”

Gillo also noted that her team and coaches have also helped in adjusting to the school.

“My coaches and teammates have really helped me make the transition from high school to college,” said Gillo.

Eisele also shared the same sentiment.

“My coaches and teammates are great and I love to play here,” said Eisele after the game. “Montclair is a place where I feel comfortable being.”

The team’s next home game will be today against Delaware, PA at 8 p.m.

So far this season, the women’s team has played five exhibition games, and two games against division one schools.

The team looks forward to a good season.

Scenes from the Red Hawks’ victory
Tennis wins tough match against Drew

By Nicholas Clunn
Asst. Sports Editor

Despite missing their number one singles player, junior Christel Jakobar due to an injury, the Montclair women's tennis team defeated Drew University 6-3, improving their record to 6-1, home at MSU. Drew, a competitive program, was handed only its second loss of the season.

Milagros Urbina, filling in for the injured Jakobar defeated Brecken Durham 6-3, 7-6 in a tight match. She was also victorious earlier in the event by defeating Brecken Durham and Mindy Romeo in doubles play with her partner, sophomore Nicole Fredricks, 8-6.

Freshman Kim Anderson, junior Nivrka Grande, and sophomore Susan Stabiley also posted victories for Montclair in the four, five and six spots respectively. Grande and Stabiley easily won in doubles play as well. Coach Brian McLaughlin complemented Stabiley on her tenaciousness, and her “never say die” mentality.

The Red Hawks first lost came yesterday against a tough College of New Jersey squad. McLaughlin commented that with the teams they regularly play, it is difficult to prepare for premier opponents such as College of New Jersey.

“We need a tougher schedule to be prepared to play teams like Trenton (College of New Jersey),” commented McLaughlin.

Overall, the Montclair tennis team is having a winning season. This weekend Jakober, Urbina, Fredricks and freshman Gabriella Dutch will appear in the Small College Rolex Tournament at the College of New Jersey this weekend. Montclair’s next game is on Oct. 1 at Princeton.
**RED HAWK RESULTS**

**Men's Soccer**

at The College of New Jersey, Sept. 20
TCNJ 3, Montclair 1
Montclair (1-1-1) 1-0-0
TCNJ (1-0-0) 1-2-3

Goals (Assists): (M) Marcin Skrypek (Scott Pohlman) 43:00; (T) Jason Cairns (Chris Serro) 8:00; (T) Albie Lobato 74:00; (T) Lobato 86:46.

 Saves: College of New Jersey 6; Montclair 2

Shots: College of New Jersey 11-9

**Women's Soccer**

Sept. 24 at The College of New Jersey, NJ

 TCNJ 3, Montclair 0
Buckley 25:35; Kristen Caldwell (Cheryl Adranovitz) 20:15; Lisa Skrzypek (Scott Pohlman) 43:00; (T) Daniela Kolarsick 0; Saves: (Joanne Deni) 85:03.

Montclair (2-2-1) 0-0-0
Drew (6-0-1) 1-0-0

Goals (Assists):

Shots:

**Women's Tennis**

at New Platz, NY, Sept. 19
Montclair 8, New Platz, NY 1
Montclair (4-0)
New Platz, NY 0 (0-3)

Singles:

Christel Jakober (M) d. Simone Rahe 6-2, 6-1; Milagros Urbina (M) d. Denise Cariona 6-0, 6-0; Gabriella Duch (N) d. Lori Clark 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Kim Anderson (M) d. Lindsay Hartman 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Niurka Grande (M) d. Jen Faro 1-6, 7-5, 6-2; Susan Stabile (M) d. Kate Snow 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles:

Jakober-Urbina (M) d. Cariola-Valencia Marisol 8-1; Clark-Jakober (M) d. Rahe-Duch 8-2; Grande-Anderson (M) d. Snow-Colleen Sherwood 8-3

at Springfield, Sept. 20
Montclair, Springfield Montclair (5-0)
Montclair (5-0)

Singles:

at The College of New Jersey, Sept. 24
TCNJ 3, Montclair 0
Montclair (2-4-1)
TCNJ (8-0)

Goals (Assists): Traci Trapp (Cheryl Adranovitz) 20:15; Lisa Buckley 25:35; Kristen Caldwell (Joanne Deni) 85:03.

 Saves: (M) Suzanne Ronga 16; (T) Daniela Kolarsick 0

Shots: The College of New Jersey 21-5

**Women’s Tennis**

at The College of New Jersey, Sept. 23
Montclair, TCNJ Montclair (5-1)
TCNJ (3-0)

Singles:

Mandy Mitchell (T) d. Jakober 6-1, 6-3; Stacey Grant (T) d. Urbina 6-1, 6-1; Jennifer Crambie (T) d. Fredericks 6-1, 6-0; Nicole Podendorf (T) d. Duch 6-0, 6-1; Sarah Tirone (T) d. Anderson 6-1, 6-0; Sandy Kurtz (T) d. Susan Stabile 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles:

Mitchell-Podendorf (T) d. Jakober-Urbina 8-1; Grant-Crombie (T) d. Fredericks-Duch 8-1; Tirone-Kurtz (T) d. Anderson-Stabile 8-1.

at Montclair, Sept. 24
Montclair, Drew 3
Drew (2-1)
Montclair (6-1)

Singles:

Urbina (M) d. Brecken Durham 6-3, 6-7, 7-6; Mindy Romeo (D) d. Fredericks 6-3, 6-1; Lauren Morello (D) d. Duch 7-5, 6-1; Anderson (M) d. Amy Yang 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4); Amy Meneece (M) d. Grande 6-3, 6-0; Stabile (M) d. Karen Said 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles:

Urbina-Fredericks (M) d. Durham-Romeo 8-6; Yang-Meneece (D) d. Duch-Anderson 9-8 (11-9); Grande-Stabile (M) d. Morello-Phillips-Hamblatt 8-3.

**Field Hockey**

at New Platz, NY, Sept. 19
Montclair, TCNJ Montclair (5-1)
TCNJ (3-0)

Singles:

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Doubles:

Urbina-Fredericks (M) d. Durham-Romeo 8-6; Yang-Meneece (D) d. Duch-Anderson 9-8 (11-9); Grande-Stabile (M) d. Morello-Phillips-Hamblatt 8-3.

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Football downs high ranked team in 14-7 victory

By Nicholas Clunn
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In a fourth and goal situation early in the fourth quarter with the score knotted at 7-7, and the ball at the one, Montclair's head coach, Rick Giancola, opted to go for the touchdown, instead of settling for the easy three points. Senior quarterback Brian Cooney's sneak up the middle seemed to be the difference, as Montclair recorded their first victory of the season in their home opener by defeating the Wolverines of Wesley College 14-7 Sept. 20 at Sprague field.

Montclair's winning drive, beginning at the Wesley 36 was set up by the Montclair defense, forcing Wesley to punt from their own 17. Sophomore Reggie Johnson's 12 yard return off a 31 yard Ed Woodruff punt also helped establish great field possession to begin the winning drive. On the series' first play, in his second start, sophomore tailback Ron Lewis bolted down the left sideline for a 34 yard gain. Unfortunately, the ball was brought back to the 14 after a MSU holding penalty. Cooney then going 2 for 3 landed Montclair on the 1, when Giancola called the forth down quarterback sneak.

"If we didn't get it (the touchdown) they had to go 99 yards and we could have held them," explained Giancola, in his fifteenth year at MSU.

"I had the whole time out to think about it," said Cooney when asked if he felt any pressure before he made winning touchdown.

Montclair's first touchdown was again due to great field possession provided by the defense. Junior defensive lineman Shawn Roberts forced Wesley to punt from their own 15 yard line by sacking junior quarterback Paul Findesins, one of four times he would do so, for an 11 yard loss on a crucial third down.

"I wasn't expecting 4 sacks," Roberts admitted after the game, "Finally all the work I put in over the summer is starting to pay off."

Gaining possession at the Wolverine 38, Cooney, who was 7 for 18 on the day with one interception, completed a pass to senior wide receiver Ellis Allen for a 14 yard gain. Lewis, who averaged 8.1 yards per carry, leading the team in rushing, scampered the remaining 24 yards for the score. Lewis, who was 7 for 18 on the day with one interception, completed a pass to senior wide receiver Ellis Allen for a 14 yard gain. Lewis, who averaged 8.1 yards per carry, leading the team in rushing, scampered the remaining 24 yards for the score.

Soccer shocks Pioneers in overtime win, 1-0

By Karl D. Benefield
Staff Writer

The Red Hawks, a cold Wednesday night, a full crowd, and nothing but intensity. These would be the best ways to describe the emotion felt on the field and in the stands at the critical men's soccer match against the William Paterson Pioneers at Sprague Field last night.

"No question we felt that we had a bad game at Trenton (College of New Jersey) on Saturday night without any intensity, so tonight had to be more intense and we worked on that these last two days more than anything...they were dangerous," said Red Hawks Head Coach Rob Chesney, who is in his eighth year of coaching.

"Practice was intense this week," said sophomore sensation Rich Mejias, the team's starting goalkeeper. "Today we took it to the number six team in the nation."

Pioneers' head coach Brian Woods didn't have much to say afterwards. Awestruck he stated, "...they just out played us tonight."

After ninety minutes of head-to-head competition, Junior Midfielder Marlon Pollard scored the team's first and only winning point on a crowded, aggressive drive. The Junior from...