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**Clinton visits Moscow**

MOSCOW (CNN) — U.S. President Bill Clinton on Tuesday called Russia to continue its course of economic reform, saying that while the global markets pose certain risks for national economies, they also hold the promise of great rewards.

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**Sexual assailant sought**

Montclair police were searching yesterday for an unidentified man who sexually assaulted at least two women walking home alone at night.

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**National Weather Forecast**

- **Thursday**
  - Scattered Showers
  - Hi: 79° LO: 57°
- **Friday**
  - Partly Cloudy
  - Hi: 81° LO: 64°
- **Saturday**
  - Partly Cloudy
  - Hi: 83° LO: 57°
- **Sunday**
  - Partly Cloudy
  - Hi: 84° LO: 63°

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**Earl approaches U.S. Gulf Coast**

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Earl strengthened rapidly Tuesday and was expected to become the season's third hurricane as it moved on track toward the U.S. Gulf Coast.

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**New Jersey**

JOHNSON CITY, N.J. (AP) — Federal prosecutors are questioning a murder suspect about the killings of 2,000 former veterans in a federal hospital.

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**A breakdown of the class of 2001**

Find out how the freshmen class compares to currently enrolled students and how they might affect the campus community.

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**Freeman Dining facility receives facelift**

The Freeman Dining Hall received a renovation over the summer months.

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**MSU CRIME REPORT**

**The following is a letter from the Student Government Association, Inc.:**

Fellow Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to Montclair State University on behalf of your Student Government Association Incorporated. We at the Student Government Association are very excited about this academic year. It is our hope that the motto of the Montclair State Student Government Students Servicing Students will be emulated in our ability to work together on issues and concerns regarding the quality of life for students here on campus. We have many ideas and plans for the students this year and we want everyone to take part in them.

Some of you may recall that during this past election, we committed ourselves to service for the student body, which can be seen in this year's theme, "All About the SGA Express". We have wasted no time in getting to work for the students here on campus.

During the summer session we successfully conducted two Legislative Meetings to make the legislature aware of our upcoming plans for the year. Also at these meetings we were able to swear in new Student Government Affairs Committee members.

For the Record

The Montclarion willingly accepts its factual errors. If you think that we have made a mistake in a story please call Editor-In-Chief, Kevin P. Hancock at 973-655-5230.

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**NEXT WEEK**

**THE MONCLARION**

Thursday, September 10, 1998

**NATIONAL**

- Wildfire in Cali. burns 6,000 acres, 26 homes
  - LOS ANGELES (CNN) — A wildfire raging through the Juniper Plains area of California's Riverside County has burned at least 36 structures, including 26 homes.
  - The Department of Forestry said Tuesday.
  - The blaze has consumed 6,000 acres and already has caused an estimated $1 million damage, according to local officials.
  - At least five other fires — said to have been triggered by thunderstorms — also were burning in the county.
  - The situation has been made worse because "the region saw tremendous plant growth due to the El Niño related wet weather."

- Death toll rises in Asia
  - (CNN) — Death toll rises on Tuesday in portions of Asia where natural disasters — including typhoons, floods and mudslides — have already killed thousands of people this summer and left millions more homeless.
  - Where flooding has stopped, starvation and disease remain a threat to large populations.
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  - The United Nations special envoy of the prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin.

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World Series winners playball with Jackals

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“Always work hard; this is the best game in the world. If I had grown up with you, I would have been proud to play the game with you,” said Yogi as he talked to the team. After his speech, he presented each player with an autographed baseball and a letter. Players from Toms River will also receive a brick, which will be held in the museum, inscribed with their names and uniform numbers.

The fateful moment came for these players after coming back from a one-run deficit and a tie game situation in the fourth and sixth innings. With Japan up 4-3 in the top of the fourth, Toms River launched a four run rally, led by two-run home runs from both Todd Fraizer and Casey Gaynor.

In the sixth inning, another four run rally was launched with the score tied 8-8. Pinch hitter and left fielder Chris Cardone started the attack with a two-run Homerun. Third baseman Gabe Gardner (series: .278BA, 2 HR, 12 assists) ended Toms River’s scoring with a two-run single, putting the score at 12-8.

Cardone (series: 250BA, 2 HR), whose two-home run run proved to be the game winner over Japan, was still in shock. “As I watched the game on TV and saw us win, I still didn’t think we won,” His advice for college and pro players: “Keep cool and play like you know you can play.”

Yogi Berra had the same mentality when interviewed. “All you have to do is keep going. If you want to do it, then do it. It’s the only way to truly succeed. So many kids don’t learn that lesson early on in life. It’s good to see that these kids have and they put it to good use.”

Yogi Berra, a baseball hero of yesteryear, meets the Toms River East Little League Baseball Team, tomorrow’s superstars, at their induction into the Yogi Berra Museum.

President Cole returns to area as university president

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Museum

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Museum to house Berra memorabilia

only will the museum house such Yogi Berra memorabilia as baseball cards, pictures, bats and other assorted items, but it will also be a considered a timeline of baseball history and the New York Yankees. Included in the museum will be a small 100-seat theatre, which will be used as teaching grounds for many historical subjects relating to baseball.

Rose Call, a MSU trustee and member of Friends of Yogi Berra, stated that "the topic of sports and baseball is important to expanding knowledge in other academic areas. [Yogi's] commitment to education is a driving force in this expansion."

Planned guests for the museum include former Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams on opening day October 8th, an event exclusive to supporters of the museum and members of the press. Robert Clemente Jr., the first Latin American player inducted into the baseball Hall-of-Fame, is scheduled to appear sometime in November, spreading the importance of Latin American history in baseball. Yogi Berra is expected to make a return to the museum in January.

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SGA welcomes new and returning students; prepares for 98-99 year

new Legislators as well as members of the Cabinet.

For the new academic year, we have also obtained a few of our objectives. The Student Government was able to work with the Vice President for Campus Life and Student Development, Dr. Karen Pennington, and be successful in our fight for children to be permitted in Residence Halls. The Emergency Medical Service, under the leadership of Chief Thomas J. Hynes, has 46 new certified trained Emergency Medical Technicians along with a new ambulance which is expected to be servicing the campus and surrounding community no later than October 1st.

Through the hard work of your SGA Treasurer, Kenyatta Montgomery, all organizations budgets are fully operational and in use and all revisions to financial policies have been introduced with the intent to provide the best programming and service for the campus community. In serving on the Food Services Committee, SGA Vice-President John Griffin pushed for the extended hours we now have in the Student Center. Also as a safety precaution, Vice President Griffin in working with Vice President Hewitt, has convinced the University to extend the hours of the shuttle bus service to match the extended hours of the Student Center. Through his creative ideas, your SGA Secretary, David Pizzi has launched a publicity campaign at the beginning of this semester to arouse the interest of students in the SGA. His efforts can be seen in the Student Government's co-sponsorship of Welcome Week with the New Student Experience.

This is just a small indication of what's to come for the students this academic year. We hope that we can continue to be of service to the student body and the campus community. Remember this is your Student Government and no goal is unattainable and all possibilities, through working together can become realities, so "All Aboard the SGA Express!"
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Welcome Week helps make new students feel at home

By Carolyn Velchik
Feature Editor

The office of New Student Experience held Welcome Week for all new students from August 30 to September 1. These three days consisted of many events that proved to be entertaining, while at the same time focusing on lectures and in order for the new students to learn what their first semester at MSU will be like.

Sunday, August 30 began with freshmen and transfer resident check in. Although the day was hot, residents were not very reluctant to move out of the lines pouring out of the Blanton/Bohn quad. Welcome bags were given out by the Orientation Workshop Leaders (OWLs) as students checked in. Within these bags were such things as a water bottle and a stress kit. Day 1 ended with a video dance party which was held outside in the quad.

Residents spoke during day 2 about how to be successful while at MSU. Afterwards, the students were able to attend rotating information sessions that included register like on-campus recreation, safe place, and academic technology. After which, the new student counselors, June Guirlanda, Monica Trizarry, Laura Pascal, and Ken Wolpin, were waiting to explain the nuts and bolts of academic life. Another rotating session then began with topics such as being tripod, avoiding the freshman 15, and making the grade. Night festivities included a mini carnival, a hypnotist, and casino night.

On the final day of Welcome Week the new students set up their alpha accounts, purchased their books, and picked up their ID cards. Welcome week closed with a four-hour Student Activities expo, a reggae band, and the movie “Deep Impact.” Welcome Week activities turned out to be quite a success. The faculty felt that the planned activities really brought the students together as a group. “It was exciting to see all the new students making friends. They acquainted themselves and made a bond not only with other students, but also with the faculty and staff,” stated Ken Wolpin, new student counselor.

This was the first year for Welcome Week activities. The object was to bring separate groups of newcomers together as one diverse group. One freshman believed that the faculty and staff were successful in reaching this goal. “Welcome Week was a great experience. I felt very comfortable because of the overall faculty, especially the OWLs, like Maria and Sheriff. My new student counselor, Laura Pascal, was extremely encouraging in getting me situated to my new life at Montclair State. Overall, the faculty and OWL support exceeded more than just Welcome Week,” said Gab Messuti, freshman commuter.

Getting a head start in your freshman year at Montclair

By Kara L. Richardson
Assistant Sports Editor

Embarking on the new experience that is college, as exciting as you are to be embark on this four-year roller coaster, there is still the anxiety of the unknown. Chances are you have spent a few sleepless nights worrying about it, and will have more. The transition to Montclair State University doesn’t have to be that difficult if you take certain steps.

Personalizing your room is the first step to turning it from an echoing cell to home. Make sure to decorate your room with pictures of home, elements of what is uniquely you. Take pictures of your family and friends and put them in a collage or collection of some kind. Stop by a flower shop to pick a plant that can survive college life. Make an effort at your abode. Is your roommate too serious, wild, athletic, pierced, or plastic? Not quite your bosom buddies from back home, right? Give your roommate a chance, chances are you aren’t going to be attached from the hip from first glance, nor do you ever have to be. Just wait, relax, and give it time. You may not have an instant best friend—but maybe a comforting companion.

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The new Arts Editor is a Wench...

By Lynnette M. Surie
Arts & Entertainment editor

O
k, before the feminist front starts writing letters, there is a perfectly good explanation for this title. During this summer, I, the new Arts and Entertainment editor, realized that it was time for me to get a real job. Being the daring person I am, I decided to apply to Medi­
vale Times in Lyndhurst. Low and behold I got a job at the bar and claimed my new title as Bar Wench. The title is amusing being that drinking is not a forte in life and I now know how to make over 400 drinks. Party time!

The Beauty of Miss Saigon

By Victoria Tengdelis
Staff Writer

Playing at the Broadway Theatre in New York City, Miss Saigon evokes from its audiences every human emotion from laughter to tears. This musical/drama about the aftermath of the Vietnam War was written by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg. Miss Saigon is not just another Vietnamese saga, it is a tale of an unyielding love. Instead of focusing on the war itself, the playwrights concentrated on the forgotten victims of the war, the citi­zens of Vietnam and the children left behind by the evacuat­ing GIs.

The play begins in a whorehouse in Saigon where the latest Miss Saigon Beauty Pageant is being held. Kim, the new girl, has lost her whole family and is running from a marriage to a man she does not love. Chris, a GI stationed in Saigon, has been dragged there by his friend John who thinks he needs to loosen up. Even though Chris did not feel like joining in the festivities, he takes Kim upstairs out of a feeling that he needs to loosen up. Even though Chris did not feel like joining in the festivities, he takes Kim upstairs out of a feeling that he should protect her. The two fall in love. Chris, a GI stationed in Saigon, has

Two words for you - Beastie Boys. I had the greatest time! The concert was totally awesome. I also got the chance to do some of my other summer time regulars like going down to "Sleaze" Side and checking out the ripped bodies and rip­
tides. Speaking of ripped, I went into the city to the grand opening of the new Virgin Megastore, and had the chance to meet the band In Sync! I never actually spoke to them, but I did get close enough to see that they were still pretty ripped for teenagers. My last hurrah was Great Adventure. If you get the chance go before it closes this year, check out Daredive Flying - I was bouncing off the walls from adrenaline for a week.

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Rent defines Play of the 90’s

By Lynette Suric
Arts & Entertainment Editor

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his summer I had the chance to check out the play RENT for the first time. I wanted to see it for such a long time and it was worth every penny of the ticket price.

The basic plot of RENT is this...Mark, an ex-roommate of Collins, follow me if you will - Collins married a rich woman and bought the warehouse where his friends live. Then he decides that he wants to turn it into a big buick business. Collins used to date Mimi, who is now dating Roger. Benny is also an ex-roommate of Mark and Roger and is dating Angel. (Wilson Cruz, Ricky from “My So Called Life”), a drag queen. To add to the plot, Mark used to date Maureen, a performance artist, who is now dating Joanne, her manager, the job which Mark used to do. If you can follow that, you must have your masters in babbling. As soon as you see the show, however, you get it right away.

RENT is the story of the 90’s. It is the story of homelessness, drug addiction, HIV/AIDS and how people cope with the struggles of life. One of the biggest turning points of the play is when a beeper goes off and the whole cast chimes in “AZT break.” At that point, the audience finds out which character or in the play is infected with HIV/AIDS. It was very touching.

The songs totally made the show. I personally couldn’t get “Light My Candle” and “Season Of Love” out of my head for days. The tears were pouring free in the theater. The theater was simple, but one could place the purpose of each piece of scenery and each flat. Everything was used to the max. Everything was simple, but the greatest piece of the set was the giant scrap junk Christmas tree. Since the opening scene of the play takes place on Christmas Eve, it was fitting, and beautiful for a pile of junk. The theater itself was even raged looking for the show. I took the paint pealing walls and the plastered ceiling to reflect the poverty of the play, or it could have just been the condition of the rather small and aging theater.

It was fortunate enough to witness Wilson Cruz as Angel. He was my favorite character of the whole show. He originally created the role in the California production and just recently came back to New York to work with this cast. Hunter Creek, who played Roger, was absolutely wonderful. He invoked such emotion and energy into his role. Scott Hunt, the understudy for the original Mark, did a beautiful job. I would not have even realized that he was not chosen as number one for that part. I thoroughly enjoyed Mimi Marquez, played by Marcy Harrell. She was exuberant and so completely trashed throughout most of the show that I was in awe of her. She was an outrageously sexual and complicated character. Overall, I loved the show with all my heart. I have seen many Broadway productions and this one was tops notch. I think I have to see it again and splurge for front row tickets and then stay late again and get to meet the entire cast. But for now I have to use my money to pay my RENT.

Sister Soleil: a bold fusion of sound, spirit, and soul

By Jill Hutchison
Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

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hen Lynette handed me Souldarium by Sister Soleil my first impression was wow this chick on the cover is really scary looking! It turns out that the so-called scary chick is Stella Katsoudas, Sister Soleil’s bandleader. As I flipped the album over to the back cover I got more and more intrigued looking Stella. The pictures of Stella parallel the music in which is held inside: hard beats and sincere words. Apparent in her music, Stella believes in openness, honesty, empowerment, catharsis and communication. After her dreams of becoming a ballerina were shattered, Stella was turned to music by way of her brother who was in a band at the time. Soon after, Stella found herself intrigued by this new form of self-expression. So she headed off to London, the place in which she would be encompassed by the clubs, raves, and gigs that inspired her most. Her music is complex and influenced by an eclectic blend of techno, industrial, swing, big beat, monistic, and hip hop.

Souldarium is an album full of self-discovery. The first track on Souldarium, “Feel My Love” immediately reminded me of another soul seeking album, Ray of Light, by the ever popular Madonna. Every song on Souldarium is unique. Each one brings to mind another comparable, well-known artist. Sister Soleil’s sound resembles the likes of Bjork, Aramis, Garbage, Elastica, and just a tad of Alanis’ vengeful nature.

This album is a bunch of jumbled up emotions. It will make you want to get up and dance. Sometimes it’ll make you want to cry. It may make you laugh (if you have a sick sense of humor). It will definitely make you think (probably some psycho-analytic introspective thoughts), but one thing it surely will do is send you to the happy land like to call mysticism (new age style).

“From a musical standpoint, I’d always been up for the idea that there had to be a separation between genres,” Stella explains. “I never understood the idea of people putting themselves into these airtight pockets. I’m not influenced by one kind of music - my taste goes across the spectrum - so it’s important to me to form a community and use different genres of music within the context of one record. I went and got all of my favorite people, each from completely different worlds to work with me. That’s why there are seven different producers on the record. But with so much experimentation, there were no strings attached and the song structure was always kept. The songs were always allowed to breathe and grow. One of the biggest turning points of the play is when a beeper goes off and the whole cast chimes in “AZT break.” At that point, the audience finds out which character or in the play is infected with HIV/AIDS. The theater itself was even raged looking for the show. I took the paint pealing walls and the plastered ceiling to reflect the poverty of the play, or it could have just been the condition of the rather small and aging theater.

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OPINION

The Voice of Montclair State

In the tradition of last year’s “Students Speak Out!,” the Opinion Page section of the Montclarion is introducing “The Voice of Montclair State.”

“The Voice of Montclair State” will be a feature running every week in this section, given that enough people participate and contribute. Each week a question will be asked, usually in relation to a campus issue/event or a national/global situation. Any and all students and faculty members who wish to give their opinion on the question at hand are asked to call 973-655-7616 and leave a message on the answering machine with their comment, name, and major/year (if applicable), and phone number.

This week’s question is ...

What issue do you think should be the first priority of recently appointed MSU President Susan Cole?

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Recent Changes at MSU

Create A Sense of Hope

As the Fall 1998 semester here at MSU officially begins, many returning students will notice a sizable number of changes throughout the administration, the campus and the campus community.

The most noted changes involve the recent appointment of President Susan E. Cole, formerly of Metropolitan State University in Minnesota. President Cole brings with her a wealth of experience as an administrator and a leader in community service, and the students are looking to her to become a figurehead of the campus community in a position exemplified by her formal predecessor, the visionary Dr. Reid.

The recent board of the SGA, led by President Anton Wheeler, has also been looked upon as an organization that will encourage campus growth in the coming year. Even some of the SGA’s harshest critics began singing the board’s praises during the hiatus between the spring and fall semesters, having seen many of the members working with other campus organizations to prepare for the coming academic year.

Other changes around campus are more immediately noticeable and started to draw attention even before the first class sessions were held. Sodexho renewed their contract with MSU as its food services provider and, in addition to the recent introduction of block meal plans and late night dining at the Student Center, renovated Freeman Dining Hall into a state-of-the-art college dining facility. Calicia Hall, once suffering from horrible structural damage, has had a new roof installed. College Hall was given a facelift with a newly administered coat of paint, stone-railed walkways and new main entrance doors, and some less skeptical students still claim that the mountains of dirt, stretches of wire fencing and random machinery behind Richardson Hall will soon enough evolve into a math and science annex. Floyd Hall Ice Arena is fully operational after grabbing state-wide attention even before the first class sessions were held. Sodexho renewed their contract with MSU as its food services provider and, in addition to the recent introduction of block meal plans and late night dining at the Student Center, renovated Freeman Dining Hall into a state-of-the-art college dining facility. Calicia Hall, once suffering from horrible structural damage, has had a new roof installed. College Hall was given a facelift with a newly administered coat of paint, stone-railed walkways and new main entrance doors, and some less skeptical students still claim that the mountains of dirt, stretches of wire fencing and random machinery behind Richardson Hall will soon enough evolve into a math and science annex. Floyd Hall Ice Arena is fully operational after grabbing state-wide attention with a ground-breaking ceremony led by Governor Whitman, and a minor league baseball team now calls Yogi Berra Stadium its home. The list apparently goes on and on and one cannot help but wonder if these material and cosmetic improvements will lead to greater

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With such improvements quite evident, it is difficult to not view the coming year with a certain degree of hope. Many times the voice of the Montclarion has been a cynical one, pointing to the flaws and faults of administrators and bureaucratic educators. As we shuffle into our precious parking spaces, we cross our fingers and hope that these changes continue and that our goals for the future of MSU are fulfilled.

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A Statement of Intent and Purpose for a New Year at MSU

Justin VELLucci

Faults of the OWL Program

Edward FLANNERY

A university newspaper is a voice for all of the university.

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I'm not saying that all of the OWLs were mindless drones. Many of the ones I spoke to felt the same need to be honest to the students, but they were just smarter than me when it came to expressing those views to the people in charge of the program. I wish I had taken their advice and kept my mouth shut until I actually got a chance to prepare the freshmen.

One of the other OWLs, Justin Butler, was fired under equally dubious circumstances. Last year, his fraternity was suspended from participating in the Student Activities Expo for breaking a debatable and hypocritical rule. Regardless, they were banned from having a table at all of the orientation programs. This year, one would assume that the ban was lifted, especially considering that they were told that they could set up a table and ask new students if they were interested in becoming part of the OWLs.

I hope that new ideas are constantly appearing. There is a universe of issues waiting for us all. MSU is a world onto itself, but it is also a portrait that exists within a national and global frame. We will be speaking about more than MSU's parking problems. The Montclarion is infamous for pointing to past failures of the SGCB, but it is also poised with an eager sense of anticipation and I plan on giving Aubrey Von Kurnack all of the credit that they deserve. In the larger frame, I plan to serve as the mechanism of how President Clinton's overzealous genitals or his ability, in my opinion, begins his way out of committing perjury. Everyone still knows what perjury is, right? Good. Sometimes, when someone speaks of Clinton in a positive light, I begin to wonder...

In this newspaper, we will publish his/her ideas, including those that are not yet in print.

See BASEBALL ON P. 14
A fired OWL envisions a freshman orientation based on honesty

OWL, CONT. FROM P. 13

While you may say its only baseball, all of this has helped to life in perspective for me, and has again given me some relief from all of the things that you have to do, or are expected to. I now have this old familiar urge to home again and have a catch with my dad, or see how many houses away I can hit a tennis ball from my back yard. That is certainly better than worrying about life's trivial little worries, that far too often take up all of the time in our lives. Just maybe, baseball can help some of us recapture the child inside of us, and take us back to a simpler time after all, even if just for a little while.

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to MSU and the pages of The Montclarion for what I'm sure will be another exciting year. We are all looking forward to getting back to serving as a watchdog for the students of MSU, and keeping you informed on the world around you. Our doors are always open for new members, and new suggestions. Just remember, we're not perfect, just students like you. Good luck to all of you with your classes this year, and keep reading!

Thursday, September 3, 1998

I'd like to change the focus of this essay and the OWLs as the type of people who were not afraid to speak their minds. I imagined them to be courageous student leaders who could tackle their own problems. When I was getting the axe, I was informed that some of the OWLs complained about me. I will not apologize for trying to be a leader and opposing NSE's view-points for the sake of keeping one ideology from dominating the orientation. I have a big problem with adults who claim to be student leaders but only lie to people instead of approaching them in order to work out differences. Without any knowledge that people had problems with my attitude, I was unable to accommodate them. Also, I was unable to defend myself when the NSE representative charged with firing confronted me with this situation.

I'd like to change the focus of this essay for a moment to discuss some of the problems that I had with the orientation this year. First, every incoming student, regardless of whether or not they actually attended the orientation program, was charged a $100 orientation fee. In years past, only students who attended were charged. To me it only makes sense that you should only get charged for a service you actually receive.

Second, the program was shortened from three days to two. Because it was shortened and there was so much to accomplish, the orientation got cramped and time constraints became a much bigger factor than they should have been. Imagine the difficulties you might encounter if you tried to squeeze three days worth of activities into a day and a half. Not only would everything be tight, but also you would burn out all of the students involved because they don't get a chance to breathe.

That leads me to my third concern of the gross mismanagement of the Student Activities Expo. The event, which is established in order to promote campus life, was originally blocked for a two-hour time frame. Some genius decided that it would be a good idea to cut that time in half to one measly hour. Furthermore, lunch was scheduled for the exact same time as the Expo. The student's first chance to sit down for a break also happened to be scheduled for arguably the most important segment of the entire orientation. As a direct result, the student organizations suffered from a lack of students to try to recruit. Is the NSE trying to kill student life once and for all or are they just ignorant as to the importance of student life in the continued success of this university? I was actually barked at by one of the Freshman Counselors for talking to a few freshmen about the benefits of getting involved on campus and possibly joining the Montclarion because it was 1:02 and the next program was about to start. I don't think that looks very good for the school.

I wholeheartedly realize that my ranting may come off as a ton of sour grapes. However, there are some real problems with the New Student Experience and I feel it is imperative that this university take notice. It is time once and for all to turn the orientation program into a situation that truly prepares students for the college experience. If you don't believe anything I've said, go ask an OWL. At the very least, get involved. After all, this is your school.

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SECTION OF THE MONTCLARION?

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Summer Tip #35
Always use proper sunblock. Go to the beach and have someone lie on top of you. However, they have to be either A.) much bigger than you-for full coverage, or B.) Very cute.

Summer Tip #36
Do not send your child, niece, or nephew to either the Manson Family Day Camp nor the Partridge Family Day Camp. They’ll end up as maniacs on psychedelics, or manicures wearing psychedelics.

Summer Tip #37
If you’re eating cotton candy at a carnival, or on the boardwalk, watch what flies into you. If you don’t check your stick, you may end up with some protein in your sugar.

Summer Tip #38
For all you big, hairy guys out there who are contemplating wearing “Speedos” to the beach, we have two words for you: BIKINI WAX.
Hello there, fellow Montclairion readers, and welcome back to another school year. If you haven’t noticed, we kind of went back early this year, before Labor Day, the official last-bush of summer. So, this means you have roughly five days left to enjoy all the typical summer joys. However, (there’s always a however) while enjoying these next few, precious days, watch out for some of the following items, and if you’ve already encountered them – as I’m sure most of you have – don’t repeat the same mistakes!

**THINGS THAT JUST MAKE THE SUMMER SUCK:**

**FAMILY- GET- TO- GETHERS**

Uncle Joe’s barbecue ... a shore trip with Grandma ... Visiting the cousins in the Hamptons, or Long Island. All of these are healthy, natural ways of enjoying the surf, sand and sun with the people who will drive you crazier in the least amount of time – all because they love you. Family trips can be a literal powder keg of trouble just waiting to happen. I went to my friend’s Uncle’s barbecue in July. There was yelling, screaming, rivalries, and estranged sides who wouldn’t speak to one another. This wasn’t opera – just the main course! If other people’s families aren’t bad enough, the members of your own will make sure to drive you absolutely bonkers. Just remember, in about an hour, your own will make sure to drive you absolutely bonkers. Just remember, in about an hour, try to keep your sanity. 1  went to my friend’s Uncle’s barbecue in July. There was yelling, screaming, rivalries, and estranged sides who wouldn’t speak to one another. This wasn’t opera – just the main course! If other people’s families aren’t bad enough, the members of your own will make sure to drive you absolutely bonkers. Just remember, in about an hour, try to keep your sanity.

**SUMMER SUCK:**

While I’m not that old, I can still remember two summers of my youth perfectly – 1984, and 1989. Why those years in particular? Well, I think it’s about the movies. For ’84, I remember “Ghostbusters,” “Footloose,” and even though I didn’t completely understand it at the time, “Out of Africa.” In ’89, I saw “Batman” (Who didn’t?) “The Little Mermaid” and “Days of Thunder” came out in late May. Yes, late May would just about qualify for a summer movie. These were absolutely great movies that made the summer a little more interesting. P.S. – back then, tickets were a little more reasonably priced; when I saw “Batman” – the matinee performance was $2.50. It seems now that the ticket prices have gone up, and the quality way downs. For the exception of “The X-Files,” which I did like, pretty much everything else this summer, stank. “Mafia” was a waste. “Godzilla” was coolly remade in cheap, ultra-tech ’90’s style, but lacked charm. “City of Angels” was perhaps one of the most predictable plots in the world, and if the end of the world is coming by meteorite, it can fall on Hollywood with its overload of destruction movies. If I’m paying $8.50 a ticket I want to see a good movie, not something that I wouldn’t rent for .99 cents at a Shop Rite seven months later.

**SUMMER MOVIES**

You’ve heard me rant about the movie field, so I think it only fair to give any other entertainment field the same critique. Have you ever been to a really bad summer stock theatre production? One where the actor forgets his lines right in the middle of the most crucial moment? Or where the costumes look like they’ve been pulled from the Salvation Army thirty years ago? However, there’s only one thing more trying than seeing a very bad company show is working for them. Thirteen-hour days, catty actors who think they are God’s gift to drama. (Then why the hell are you working for a summer stock?) sets that need to be put up in ten hours, need I say anything more? (For any one out there who has done this-God will bless you someday. You may never win a Tony, but there is a place for you in Heaven.)

**BAD SUMMER FOOD**

I know that it’s tradition to eat a greasy cheesesteak, or order of fries down on the boardwalk, but think about what you’re doing. Do you know where that food has been? Has the grill been cleaned in the past ten months? Is the cook wiping his nose on the bun and calling it “special sauce”? If people are getting salmonella at four star restaurants – what are you getting at Tony’s burger Shack in Seaside? Cancer? Just a friendly word of advice – don’t eat anything not cooked to a small chunk of charcoal. Other than that, enjoy what’s left of your summer and we’ll see you next week!

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NJ Devil
Bobby Holik comes to Floyd Hall Arena

By Kara L. Richardson
Assistant Sports Editor

Skating down the ice with your idol, taking a pass from him as he compliments your style. Learning the right way to take a slap shot from someone who has rubbed elbows with the best of the best in the NHL. It's a hockey players dream come true. Sixty kids spent the week of July 27-31 doing just that at MSU's Floyd Hall Arena during Bobby Holik's Summer Hockey School.

The New Jersey Devil Center, Holik instructed a hockey school that emphasized the improvement of fundamental skills. Holik enjoyed his time working with the young hockey players. "I'm here for the kids, they are not here for me." Holik said.

The Czech native, employed many teaching techniques in his camps. "If you put the words with the picture, it is much better than just the words," Holik worked with the players on ice for three hours a day.

"I'm very pleased with the improvement of the players."

"He was really good with the kids," Floyd Hall employee and MSU student, Joe Gaccione said. "All the kids seemed really eager to learn in his presence."

The program boasted a focus on the European finesse style of playing and an improvement of basic skills. "We have to pay attention to details," Holik's assistant coach for the camp Jiri Valko said. "Players from the Czech Republic have to compete with the many North American players." Valko is also a Czech native.

"Within that one week, the kids saw their own potential. "Valko said about the progress of the players involved in the program.

Having an NHL star on the premise did have its toll. Only participants of the program were given an autograph upon completion of the program. Many came to Floyd Hall Arena to get a glimpse of the power center were turned away but were assured an autograph if sent to the Devils office.

At the end of camp on July 31, Holik mentioned that he was going back to his house in Wyoming to begin his preseason training, before heading back to the NJ Devils. "For me the season starts now, its time to get ready."

New Jersey Devil Bobby Holik address his eager players on the last day of the week long camp.

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Holik demonstrates at full force to the young hockey players.
Hawks lose title game to E. Connecticut, finish impressive overall in nation
By Kevin P. Hancock
Editor-in-Chief

For an entire month, only one team could solve the Montclair State University Baseball team. However, that one team cost MSU the honor of being crowned national champions.

The Red Hawks were defeated by Eastern Connecticut State University 16-1 in the NCAA Division III National Championship game on May 27, dashing MSU’s hopes and ending an incredible run by the Hawks, that saw them sweep through the month of May, winning the NJAC, and Mid-Atlantic Regional titles.

There would have been one more title added to that list, however they just could not get past Eastern Connecticut State who defeated them twice in the double-elimination World Series tournament by a combined score of 27-5.

Eastern Connecticut senior center fielder Steve Rembisz went 4-5 with four RBIs and catcher Anthony Formato went 2-3 adding three RBI’s leading their team to a crushing defeat over MSU. All told, the Hawks gave up 18 hits, including seven doubles in the loss. MSU’s starter, Scott Allan took the defeat which was his second of the tournament, both coming in 1990 for the Warriors. The championship game was the third all-time for the Red Hawks, having won its two previous title-game appearances in 1987 and 1993. The loss was the worst MSU has ever suffered in the 107 NCAA post-season games it has played, and its worst loss in what was otherwise a spectacular season.

MSU ends the year with a 35-11-1 record, winning the NJAC championship with a 14-4 record in the conference.

The Red Hawks swept through the Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament, earning a spot in the NCAA World Series by defeating their four opponents by a combined score of 38-11. Winning the Mid-Atlantic championship continued MSU’s history of post-season excellence, claiming their 10th Regional title in the last 23 years. By the time Rowan, Allentown and the College of New Jersey, who they defeated twice, knew what hit them, MSU was off to Salem, Virginia for their tenth appearance in the NCAA Division III World Series. Leading the way there was MSU first baseman Shawn McCorkle who led all hitters in the Mid-Atlantic Tournament with a .533 average. He was named to the All-Tournament team along with other Red Hawks El Sehelle and Lee Finamore. Pitcher Chris Keelin recorded two victories for MSU in the tourney.

At the World Series MSU played six games, putting up a record of 4-2 in the double elimination tournament. Their first match-up came against South Region Champion, North Carolina Wesleyan, a game MSU won by a score of 8-3.

Montclair State's 5-2 victory over Aurora on Tuesday, May 26. The Hawks rallied from a 5-3 deficit in the seventh inning to take the lead on Francia’s single and a double by Sawn McCorkle that cut the deficit to one.

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Montclair State 5, Cortland State 2
Sophomore Frank Francia continued his hot hitting by going 3-3 with an RBI and AJ Economou won his second game of the tournament to lead the Red Hawks over Cortland State 5-2 in the semi-final match-up. Montclair led the whole way in this one, taking a 4-0 lead in the top of the fourth. Freshman Craig Conway tripled in that inning to score Dan Wynder for a 2-0 lead. Shawn McCorkle then followed with a RBI single for 3-0 lead, and a sacrifice fly by Alex Bosch scored a fourth run. Cortland came back with two runs in the seventh, but MSU held them off to advance to the NCAA Division III championship game against Eastern Connecticut.