Little League champs visit Yogi Berra Stadium

After Toms River wins the Little League World Series, the team stops to visit baseball great Yogi Berra

By Justin Bourgeois
Assistant News Editor

Last Saturday, New Jersey brought home a trophy to beat all other trophies. Actually, New Jersey didn’t bring home a trophy. A little league baseball team from Toms River, New Jersey did when they defeated the team from Kashmir, Japan, 12-9 in the world championship of the 1998 Little League World Series, a game that featured 11 home runs. Wednesday, they brought a little of the joy that they felt in Pennsylvania to Montclair State University when they visited the new Yogi Berra Stadium and museum, which is still under construction.

After traveling to MSU straight from the Rosie O’Donnell Show in New York City, they grabbed their gear and headed to the field for the first time since their title win, prompting an ovation by the players from the New Jersey Jackals. They showed just what they were made of by taking batting practice in the outfield.

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Congratulations: Toms River catcher Brad Frank accepts a ball from Yogi Berra while MSU President Susan Cole looks on.

President Cole addresses faculty at welcome meeting

By Nicholas Glenn
New University president Dr. Susan Cole addressed faculty in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday during this year’s introductory staff meeting.

Teamwork, community and communication were the three main themes that Cole discussed. She affirmed faculty that she is not entering the office with a strict agenda, but instead with an open mind to first find out what issues are most pressing.

“In my interaction to be cut on the campus,” Cole said. Although she did not take a firm stance on any particular issue, she did mention how she wanted to improve the condition of the classrooms and dormitories. She also stated that she wants to continue easy usability for students that follow unorthodox schedules. “I want to make sure that MSU is designed to serve all types of students,” Cole stated.

Cole admitted that there is a lot of work to do, and she can not do it herself. In order to improve the university, the new President urged faculty to break down all barriers between departments, supervisors and even students to enhance campus cooperation. Cole affirmed that there is nothing the university community can’t do if they put their minds to it.

“Only a community can make MSU what it can really be.” said Cole.

Cole also thanked the MSU community for their warm reception, especially Dr. Gregory Williams, who served as Interim President during the 1997-98 school year.

“Gregory has just been a prince of Interim Presidents,” Cole proclaimed.

While most faculty interviewed during the post-meeting dinner seemed pleased with Cole’s opening thoughts, there were some skepticism.

Although Randy Mugleston, Technical Director of TheatreFest thought Cole’s remarks were favorable, he still felt that she seemed overly cautious. “She has plans,” said Mugleston. “She is just afraid to say them.”

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Earl approaches U.S. Gulf Coast

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

The storm’s clouds nearly filled the Gulf and one computer model projected “explosive intensification,” the National Hurricane Center said.

“It’s getting better organized per minute,” said forecaster Lixion Avila at the hurricane center in Miami. “How intense it’s going to be. I don’t know. This is in the developing stage at the present time.”

By late morning Tuesday, the storm’s highest sustained winds were blowing at 60 mph. At 11 a.m. EDT (1500 GMT), the center of Earl was about 350 miles south of the Florida Keys.

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Next Week:
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NATIONAL

Whitefire in Cali. burns
6,000 acres, 26 homes

LOS ANGELES (CNN) — A wildfire raging through the Juni­
per Plains area of California's Riv­
er 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, accord­
ing to local officials.

At least five other fires — said to have been triggered by thunder­storms — also were burning in the county.

This year, the situation has been made worse because the re­

gion saw tremendous plant growth due to the El Nino related wet­
weather pattern. And now, much of that thick underbrush is getting extremely dry due to scaring temperatures in the 100-degree range.

SOLDIERS STILL SUFFERING FROM UNKNOWN ILLNESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no evidence to support the theory that exposure to nerve gas caused the mysterious illnesses of 1944 soldiers of the Persian Gulf War, a Senate com­
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dents here on campus. We have many ideas and plans for the stu­
dents this year and we want every­
tone to take part in them.

Some of you may recall that during this past election, we com­
mited 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 our camp­us. During the summer session we successfully conducted two Legislative Meetings to make the Legislature aware of our up­
coming plans for the year. Also at these meetings we were able to swap in..." SEE LETTER ON P. 4

For the Record:
The Monclarion rightly corrects 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.

Alcohol sold on campus over summer

During New Jersey, Jekyll Island games played at the new Yogi Berra Stadium, beer was served to attendees. Despite the impression that is often given that MSU has a "dry" campus...

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.

Freeman Dining facility receives facelift

The Freeman Dining hall received a renovation over the summer months..." Real-world work about what ever features the half offers to students..."
Champs
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World Series winners playball with Jackals

Not only did they manage to make it to Montclair State University to share their fun with the Jackals, but they got a bit more of a natural high when they got to meet none other than baseball great Yogi Berra. Yogi greeted the young men with open arms in a small ceremony held at the museum.

"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 home runs from both Todd Fraizer and Casey Gaynor. Third baseman Gabe Gardner (series: .278 BA, 2 HR, 12 assists) ended Toms River's scoring with a two-run single, putting the score at 12-8. Third hitter and left fielder Chris Cardone started the attack with a two-run homerun.

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-run home 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."

President
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President Cole returns to area as university president

One area that she feels needs proper attention is the adequacy of classroom space, in order to make it more accessible to students. "We need to keep modernizing our facilities as our programs develop and grow so that we can be sure that they meet the needs of our academic programs and the needs of our students, so that students will have access to classes when they need them," Cole said.

As her background reveals, Cole has been chosen for the position as a result of the role that she has played in various institutions. Having started out as an Assistant Prof. of English, Cole now holds 3 degrees in English and Literature- a BA degree from Columbia University’s Barnard College and MA and Ph.D. degrees from Brandeis University. She has also been Vice President for University Administration Personnel from 1986-92.

"I have been deeply engaged in higher education, particularly public education. Most of my experience has been in urban education. Metropolitan areas and how public education can reach and serve diverse students from all backgrounds. Public education is what I have devoted my life to. It’s what I love," she commented.

This involvement and engagement with all aspects of higher education is part of what could make for a rewarding and challenging experience for the Brooklyn-born President. Her dedication is for a position that appears tailor made for her. Whether or not the members of the MSU community will agree remains to be seen.

For now however, Susan Cole is exhilarated at being chosen President of the University. "I think it is a very exciting community. Clearly it has been growing and developing over the years. I think that the institution is poised at a wonderful time in history, when it is beginning to think about how it can further develop and expand itself for the 21st century," she concluded.

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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 Cali, 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. Roberto 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.

HOME SWEET HOME: With shopping carts, dollies, and parents, students used all means possible to load their belongings into their dorm rooms. Freshmen and transfers moved in on Sunday while upperclassmen flocked to campus on Monday and Tuesday.

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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 objective. 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, Kanyetta Montgomery, all organization 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

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 to get 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 snaking 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.

Robert spoke during day 2 about how to be successful while at MSU. After wards, the students were able to attend rotating information sessions that included register, housing information, safety, place, and academic technology. After which, the new student counselors, Jane Guarlana, Monica Trizvarry, Laura Pascal, and Ken Wolpin, were waiting to explain the ins and outs of academic life. Another rotating session then began with topics such as being tripled, 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 acquainsted 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,” Gab Messuri, freshman commuter.

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Don’t Gamble With Your Life

By Dr. Rob Gilbert, Ph.D.

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By Lynette M. Suric

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The play Miss Saigon is not just another Vietnam saga, it is a tale of an undying 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 Beauty of Miss Saigon

By Victoria Tengelis

Staff Writer

Paying 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 undying love.

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 ripides. 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 InSync. 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 Daredevil Flying - I was bouncing off the walls from adrenaline for a week.

The fun is just beginning! Summer may be over but Autumn and Winter bring many new CD releases, book signings, and theater extravaganzas. I really can't wait to send my writers out into the world of cool. There you may find concert tickets, free CD's, and perhaps interviews with really cool people all for the price of a well-written article! Come on in to the Montclairian office and see me for more information, or call X4169.

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Rent defines Play of the 90's

By Lynette Suric
Arts & Entertainment Editor

This summer I had the chance to check out the play RENT for the first time. I had wanted to see it for so long and it was well worth every penny of the ticket.

The basic plot of RENT is this...Mark, an unemployed musician, and his roommate, Roger, a down on his luck musician, live together in a warehouse type apartment owned by their ex-roommate 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 buck 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.

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-Sister Soleil: A bold fusion of sound, spirit, and soul

By Jill Hutchison
Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

When Lynette handed me Soularium 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 saw a sweeter more innocent look on the cover. The chick on the cover is really scary looking!

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-Soularium is an album full of self-discovery. The first track on Soularium, "Feel My Love," immediately reminded me of another soul seeking album, Ray of Light, by the ever popular Madonna. Every song on the album is unique. Each one brings to mind another comparable, well-known artist. Sister Soleil's sound resembles the likes of Bjork, Amos, 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
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**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?**

Once received, all comments are property of the Montclarion and may be edited for length, content, and libel.

**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. Sodexo 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. Calcia 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 steps and greater degrees of change on an educational level.

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

Justin VELLucci

A bout a week before the first New Student Orientation this summer, I was fired from my job as an Orientation Workshop Leader (OWL). I suppose you could say that my release came down to a difference in ideologies concerning the purpose of the orientation program. I thought that it was an opportunity to prepare the incoming freshman as much as we possibly could so that they can succeed right away while minimizing the stress that just-arriving can bring. I felt that it was necessary for me to give my honest opinions when asked so that the new freshman could see that there are some problems at MSU. In doing so, they could consider my experience when they seek their own solutions to the difficulties they will encounter during their college career.

From what I have discovered, the New Student Experience has a completely different idea of what the orientations are for. They view the orientation program as a PR tool where every attempt is made to get you to want to stay here once you get here. The only problem with that is you are coming to Montclair State with an inaccurate representation of what the school is really about. I was unwilling to play the NSSE’s game and tell new students that everything at MSU is all sunshine and buttercups. If you ever ask for my opinion on a class, a professor, or an institution of MSU, I could never bring myself to tell you anything besides the way I truly feel. That’s what separates a free-thinking human being from a zombie.

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 freshman.

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 orientations. This year, one would assume that the ban was lifted, especially considering that they were told that they could set up a see owl, on p. 14

The Renaissance of Baseball and the Love of the Game

Kevin P. HANCOCK

What’s happening down in the quarry is an incredible thing, one which MSU and the surrounding communities will be able to enjoy for a long time. Dr. Irvin Reid did not stick around long enough to take credit for it, but he should be thanked.

Thanks to the Jackals, my devotion to the religion of baseball is experiencing a renaissance. Positive things are even happening in baseball on a national level. Instead of being worried about an upcoming strike or lock-out, the baseball world is currently buzzing of their seat watching Mark McGwire and Sosa Sosa make an assault on Roger Maris’s home run record. It seems that they are challenged by a 92 year old mark for most wins in a regular season with a team of hard working unselfish players who pull together for each other, with a team of all-stars on the field.

Faiths of the OWL Program

Edward FLANNERY

The fault of the OWL Program lies not in the minds of its instructors, but in the minds of those who continuously strip the OWL down to its very soul, what I’m sure Abner Doubleday always intended it to be - fun. As the fireworks continued I looked down at the field and noticed two young kids from Toms River claimed the Little League World Series for each other, instead of fighting for the one which MSU and the Love of the Game
A fired OWL envisions a freshman orientation based on honesty

I am one of those persons who agree to the notion that life at MSU is indeed a unique experience. But I have observed over time that much of what is written in The Montclarion does not allow for a mature and substantive engagement, where we can bridge lines and foster a deeper awareness of class, of difference, of traditions that exist here at MSU. In other words, many dynamic issues are ignored, whereas the mores of some cultural viewed as cosmopolitan are trumpeted without recognizing the need and legitimacy of critical engagement. This fall, let us not succumb to name calling or "disin". Rather, let each as part of this community engage each other in spirit, in mind and body. Let us be more critical intellectually of issues we confront in these pages and as might be said elsewhere, we must move beyond our lunch table mentalities and free our minds. There are many issues, not merely Monica Lewinsky or those that are flogged to death in mainstream media. We can talk about transnationalism, disease, self development, technology and so forth. Again, the challenge is to commit ourselves to critical engagement and renewal, to allow for growth. There is a need to move beyond the constraints of secularism to the lived reality of daily struggles and trials we confront. Until I write again... let it flow.

-Troy Wills, Philosophy/Biology

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SECTION OF THE MONTCLARION?

The Montclarion is always in search of new columnists and contributors for upcoming issues. Any student interested should stop by the Montclarion offices, located in the annex of the Student Center, or call x5169. Any student wishing to be considered for a column in the Opinion Pages should leave a writing sample and a list of topical interests in Justin Vellucci's mailbox or send information via e-mail to VellucciJ@alpha.montclair.edu.
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 manicuasts on psychedelics, or manicuasts 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 Montclarion 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-bash 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-TOGETHERS

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 the craziest 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 forgets his lines right in the middle of the drama. (Then why the hell are you working for them? The Salvation Army thirty years ago? How is working for them. Thirteen-hour days, thirteen-hour nights, need I say any 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 MOVIES

While I'm not that old, I can still remember two summers of my youth perfectly—in '84, and '89. Why those years in particular? The movies. For '84, I remember "Ghostbusters," "Footloose," and even thought 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 I want to see a good movie, not something that I wouldn't rent for .99 cents at a Shop Rite seven months later.

SUNBURN

Itching, burning, pealing red skin is no fun to anyone unless you're a boiled lobster or Idaho potato. Remember, sun block is your friend, use it frequently. "Godzilla" was coolly remade in hep, 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.

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SUMMERSTOCK

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? How 'bout where the electrical circuits short out and cause a fire—on stage? NO! Well, you're certainly missing a great theatrical experience. 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 them?) sets that need to be put up in ten hours, need I say any 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.)

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 player’s 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 Devil’s office.

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

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

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 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 player’s 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 Devil’s office.

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

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Hawks lose title game to E. Connecticut, finish impressive overall in nation

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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 RBI’s 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 first previous title-game appearance 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 3-5-1 record, winning the NJAC championship with a 14-4 record in the conference.

The Red Hawks swept through the Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament, earning them 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 played, and its 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.

The victory left Eastern the only undefeated team in the tournament at 3-0 and sent MSU to elimination round matchup with Aurora University of Illinois. Eastern pounded MSU starter Scott Allan in the third inning to the tune of six runs on six hits, sending 10 men to the plate giving the Warriors a commanding 7-0 lead. The Red Hawks battled back in the bottom half of the third behind consecutive RBI singles by Shawn McCorkle and Frank Francia cutting the lead to 7-3. However, it was not enough as the powerful Warrior offense added four more runs in the top of the ninth to give Eastern an 11-4 win.

Montclair State 5, Cortland State 2

Montclair State won its 10th game in a row overall and second in a row at World Series by downing the Cortland State Red Dragons in a game that was postponed by rain on May 24, and finished on the morning of May 25. Nevertheless, the Red Hawks won on the strength of Freshman All-American Craig Conway’s game winning RBI single which gave the Hawks a 2-1 lead in the third inning that would hold up, snapping Cortland’s nation-leading 25-game win streak.

Senior right fielder Jon Gersz was 4-5 with two RBI’s and a home run for ECSU, putting the Warriors into the driver’s seat of the World Series with a convincing 11-4 victory over the Red Hawks. The victory left Eastern the only undefeated team in the tournament at 3-0 and sent MSU to elimination round matchup with Aurora University of Illinois. Eastern pounded MSU starter Scott Allan in the third inning to the tune of six runs on six hits, sending 10 men to the plate giving the Warriors a commanding 7-0 lead. The Red Hawks battled back in the bottom half of the third behind consecutive RBI singles by Shawn McCorkle and Frank Francia cutting the lead to 7-3. However, it was not enough as the powerful Warrior offense added four more runs in the top of the ninth to give Eastern an 11-4 win.

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Sophomore Frank Francia continued his hot hitting by going 2-3 with an RBI and A.J 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.

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