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MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY

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By Christine Quigley

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Formerly known as the Media Center, the Distance Education Center was put into action in the spring of 1997 by a grant for $125,000 from the NJ Intercampus Network (NJIN), a non-profit corporation, which distributed $6.5 million between 39 sites in NJ.

The purpose of the center is to communicate with other institutions with similar programs and equipment, said John O’Brien, Assistant Director of Academic Technology. MSU paid approximately $25,000 toward more equipment and $100,000 toward renovations for things such as furniture and central air conditioning, said O’Brien.

The equipment, which includes a 42-inch monitor and three 35-inch monitors, video cameras, 35-inch monitors, video cameras, video tapes and laser video discs, provides for a special Integrated Classroom activities become globalized

By Christine Quigley

The camera perched above the right screen can send classroom images to anywhere in the world.

Open Bar: Broadcasting Dept., Producer Patricia Poir and Dept. Chair Lawrence Longino enjoy beer on the Student Center patio after this year’s introductory staff meeting on Sept. 1.

By Brian Pedersen

Assistant News Editor

A juvenile female was sexually assaulted in a wooded area behind the Clove Road apartment buildings on September 19.

Two of the three assailants were caught on September 30. Josh Koehlert, 22, a non-MSU student, surrendered to police and was charged with aggravated sexual assault, the endangerment of a child, as well as two counts of criminal sex conduct. Anton Curry, 20 of Newark, also a non-MSU student, was charged with aggravated sexual assault, the endangerment of a child, and the possession of narcotics.

Clove Road resident John Carmelo, 21, of Kearny, was charged for false swearing and hindering apprehension, endangering the welfare of a child, and distributing alcohol to a minor. Deanna Stevens, 18, an attendant of the party and a non-MSU student from West Paterson, was also charged for false swearing and hindering apprehension, and endangering the welfare of a child.

Both were arrested on September 29 and later released on $10,000 bail.

Koehlert is currently being held in the Passaic County Jail on bail set at $160,000 while Curry is being held in Newark due to a warrant for his arrest there.

An arrest warrant is out for the third male suspect who is still at-large and has remained unidentified.

The incident happened following a party held in Carmelo’s Clove Road apartment. According to police alcohol and narcotics were used during the party. Seven non-MSU students, including the victim, were his guests.

On Wednesday, September 30, Stevens was present at the arraignment.

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By Kara Richardson

Assistant Sports Editor

Montclair State University’s dry campus label is under scrutiny as SGA Legislator John Brost proposed the September 16 bill that would allow alcohol back into the Rathskellar. The bill also suggests that alcohol be allowed in the residence halls and that students be allowed to engage in university functions that serve alcohol.

The bill remained in committee as of the September 30.

The dry campus definition has been challenged due to conflicting policies within the university. Whereas students are restricted from drinking anywhere but the Clove Road Apartments, faculty and staff are allowed to serve alcohol at university functions, and the sale of alcohol is permitted at the New Jersey Jackals games.

“This is not a dry campus,” President Susan Cole said. “It is a campus strictly regulated in how alcohol is permitted. We are really quibbling with terms.”

Confusion about how and what to enforce within the parameters of the current drinking policy exists among both students and administrators.

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EMS\'s Lloyd claims he was beaten

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia's ousted deputy prime minister, Anwar Ibrahim, pleaded innocent Tuesday to nine charges of corruption and illegal sex acts and said he was beaten severely in detention.

Anwar, who, according to a lawyer, had visible bruises from police violence, made the plea after being brought to a courthouse early in the morning for the begin- ning of what could be a landmark legal case in this Southeast Asian nation.

A defense lawyer said the 51-year-old politician, who is leading a call for a new government, was flying to the United States when South African Development Community (SADC) leaders met with President Thabo Mbeki and King Letsie III of Lesotho.

"The resumption of talks between Lesotho's political parties and opposition groups demanding its resignation plan to meet on Friday for the first time since roused the capital last week."

The Montclarion "North American University Daily" • Thursday, October 1, 1998

Megan's Law, West Orange meeting

A proposal to ban the most se- rious of registered sex offenders from a West Orange condominium development will be the subject of a special meeting Nov. 18.

The Megan's Law measure, first discussed last March by the board of directors of the Eagle Ridge Condominium Association in West Orange, calls for amending the bylaw notepage of the 409-unit apartment complex on Prospect Ave.

The law, which requires re-leased sex offenders to register with law enforcement authorities, was enacted following the 1994 rape and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka in Mercer County by a twice-convicted sex offender.

Prosecutor's office notify nearby residents of the released sex offender's address.

Former employee charged in stabbing

East Orange police late last night charged a former employee, who was stabbed to death by a longtime employee of Wendy's on Central Avenue during an early-morn- ing robbery.

Christopher Clark of Newark was charged with robbery and the murder of Tanya Benedicta, 37, of William Street, East Orange, the restaurant's day manager. Clark was arrested on Wednesday and repeatedly shortly after starting work at 5 a.m. yesterday.

Lt. Ron Sepe early this morn- ing said Clark knew how to get into the eatery before it was open to customers.

The victim was found by co-workers at 7 a.m. in a pool of blood in the rear of the building.

Clark, 23, was charged with stealing $1,200 from the restaur- ant. Police questioned him for several hours before charging him shortly before midnight.

An analysis of last year's graduates

Next week we'll see what the graduates are doing now. Some of the figures for the 1997-1998 year are now available. We will also look at how they stacked up against previous graduating classes.

NEW JERSEY

Clove Road Apts. residents find maintenance unresponsive

Maintenance crews have not been timely in making repairs to apartments at Clove Rd.

Newark's weekly will article will discuss what's not being fixed and why.

Estate bombing suspects indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men brought to the United States to be prosecuted in the deadly bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa were indicted Monday on charges that they conspired to carry out the attacks. The Aug. 7 bombings killed 229 people, in- cluding 12 Americans, and injured more than 5,000 others.

A 28-count indictment unsealing a legal step prior to trial, the indict- ment, returned Monday, carried added significance because it was the first indictment to be made public in what has become a rapidly expanding case worldwide.

Mohamed Saeed Odeh, 33, and Mohamed Rashid Danaf Al-\n\"Owhali, who was unable to post bail,\" were charged in the indict- ment returned in U.S. District Court in Manhattan with conspir- ing to bomb the embassies in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar Es Sa-

 multiplayer games were questioned and ad- mitted to smoking marijuana. Ellen Balogh, 20, of Somerville, Michael Joseph McDermott, 21, of Kearny, held a gun snipers, and Deanna Stevens, 18, of West Patterson were ar- rested along with seven non-MSU guests. Alcohol and narcotics were used along with seven non-MSU guests. Alcohol and narcotics were used along with seven non-MSU guests.

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Voter registration drive begins on a good note

SGA provides entertainment by on campus organizations

By JoAnn DiGiacomo
Special to The Montclarion

Over 125 people registered to vote on Tuesday, September 30, the opening day of the Student Government Association’s annual Voter Registration Drive held outside the Student Center.

To attract registrants, the drive takes a new twist this year. Free T-shirts are being given to those who register. Music and entertainment are also being provided by student organizations, such as LASO, who will be performing a dance routine in an effort to draw the attention of students.

Students are urged to participate in the registration between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on October 1 and October 2. Registering only requires filling out minimal information. Party designation is not required. Those students who are campus residents, but are registered in their hometown can fill out absentee ballots as well.

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Assault

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Students felt that it was not.

Shocked over the unfortunate tragedy, several MSU students provided some of their comments on the assault.

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“Political Powers: These students registering to vote were only a handful of the 125 who came out on the afternoon of Tuesday Sept. 30 in front of the Student Center.

Technology

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To bring services digital Network (ISDN) phone line.

Most major corporations and institutions use the phone line. Although it costs nine times the normal phone call, it allows students to interface with world-renowned experts, said Robert Ruczinsky, Director of Academic Technology.

As a classroom, the Distance Education Center gives a teacher the freedom to walk around and be heard by a wireless microphone which is worn around the neck.

The interaction of audio and visual devices instructs the video camera to follow whoever is speaking.

A microphone between every two students allows the video camera to move to and focus on the student who is speaking.

The room functions by way of a control box in the front of the room. This controls the screen and what the students see, said Ruczinsky.

Sometimes a technical assistant helps out by taking charge of the control box, allowing the instructor to concentrate on what he or she is teaching.

“Although all of the wiring and equipment can seem complicated at first, it is very user-friendly,” commented Ruczinsky on the deceiving simplicity of the program.

The computer screen and three-dimensional objects can be projected on-screen for the entire class to view.

A course being taught can be viewed simultaneously by three other institutions anywhere in the state.

Next month, the center expects to install 32 new computers with digital video-discs and four larger, more complex computers for the staff at the center. They will be leased by MSU at $2,500 per month for three years, said Ruczinsky.

Ruczinsky is very excited for the future of the center. “We are on the threshold...the facilities are excellent...we are upgrading older equipment and we have the largest facility in the state.”

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October 11 at 2 PM
October 16 at 1 PM

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Alcohol
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The MSU campus
alcohol issue examined

they should keep the rules strict," stated Michelle Gecure, 22, a Communications
major.
"It is a matter of personal liberty.
Shouldn't students be able to engage in the
same privileges that faculty are," Brost said.

January 1, 1983

New Jersey Senate Bill 885 changes the legal
drinking age to 21 years of age. Montclair
State administrators anticipated little effect
on the campus until students affected by the
"grandfather clause" (allowed anyone who turned 19 prior to
January 1, 1983 to drink) graduated.

January 3, 1983

Rathskeller Manager Dan Cappa anticipates a
70-75% drop in Rathskeller pub business.
Cappa proposes an increase of quality and
variety of the food available as the percentage of
students over the legal drinking age shrinks.
College pubs at Trenton State College, Fairleigh
Dickinson University and William Paterson
College also brace for the impending changes
from the drinking age change.

September 8, 1983

The Rathskeller caters to the under 21 crowd by increasing the non-drinking section to
50% of the bar. A non-alcoholic beer and a variety of "mocktails" are added to the
drink list. To promote business the facility hires more live bands and adds more TVs.

The MSU campus
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by the Service Department of the MSU Police

If alcohol were allowed there, it would be
controlled as any liquor in the residence halls.

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World

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community at a time.
Legally, the Maroons and Americans
can, like any other citizens of the country,
request a land lease from the government.
This is a relatively simple process requiring
more than little a map and the services of a surveyor.
Unfortunately, possession of any land given under this plan must be re
newed every 20 years. Also, if the government
sees fit it can be taken away. This is
hardly fair to communities which have been
living on the same land for over 200 years
as in the case of the Maroons, and since be
fore colonization in the case of the Ameri
cans. It is collective use and in a sense own
ership of the land that has helped these com
munities to survive. Collective ownership
is given no recognition under the laws of
Surinam, and only individual leasing of land
for 20 year periods is given.
In Brazil, indigenous groups living un
disturbed have now had their culture and in
some cases their very existence annihilated by
deforestation. Many live now in shantytowns their culture and language be
ning forgotten by younger generations, and
dying of curable diseases. Surinam’s forest
people face a similar fate if the government
continues to refuse them their rights to cultural integrity freedom from forced as
similation. Six years after the signing of
the peace accords communities disrupted by war and CIA interference face the end of
their lives as they have known them, many
may end up in shantytowns outside of
Paramaribo, Surinam’s capital. Neither
Boutonier’s rhetoric nor the CIA’s guns
were dispensed with the future of the forest people on Surinam in mind. The “lucky” ones may
emigrate to Holland where there is already a considerable Surinamese community and
satisfy themselves with second class citizen
ship and menial occupations in hopes of
 someday being among the tiny minority who
can return home with enough money
to buy their own farm or bring their fami
lies to Europe.

The process of deforestation has only
really begun in Surinam and it is my hope
that the forest people there find a way to
organize that stops the forces of the gov
ernment and multinational corporations.

This writer expands his journalism skills when participating in
the Cooperative Education Program here at MSU

By Perry Jones

Staff Writer

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trees burning with Coopera
tive Education position possibilities
present themselves to students as
they enter a room almost too small to ac
commodate the long wooden table upon
which the books rest. The job titles sound
important, interesting or impressive. But
you’ve got to stop and wonder “how many
of these positions will have me occupied
more with inconsequential busy-work as
assignments that will help me to grow and
give me experience that will make me a
more desirable candidate for employment
in my chosen field?” It can be a difficult
proposition to discern the job behind the
title.

I remember working as an intern for
Merrill Lynch; the job description read “fi
nancial consultant assistant,” but my duties
centered more around data entry and stuff
envelopes than applying any knowledge
 gained from finance classes, let alone learn
anything new. When I saw the position of “writer” listed in the Co-op book and the
location right here on campus, I though it
might be too good to be true (positions for
writers are scarce, and of particular inter
est to me), I completed my paperwork as
quickly as possible in order to be the first
to apply. My interview with the Assis
 tant Director of the Office of Public Infor
mation went well. She asked what I hoped
to gain from working there and was as con
cerned with my needs as she was with her
own requirements. Before the interview
was through we made an informal agree
ment that I would fill the position.

My first assignment was to write an ar
ticle about a campus-based club with which
I had some familiarity, “PC Works.” I set
up an appointment with the club’s founder
 to interview him over lunch. Afterward
I hurried back to the office to bang out my story. Although
I had no experience in journal
ism, I was optimistic about my first piece. However, it was
less than a success. My focus
was all wrong, my approach all
wrong. I found that journal
ism, in both style and content,
presents a very different sort
of challenge than essay writ
ing. One must try to say more
with less; economy is import
ant where space is limited.

At first I was reluctant to
adopt this new style, reluctant
to let go of proven practices with which I
had become familiar, comfortable. I felt
that I was a good writer, but I was having
trouble adapting to what I initially nick
amed “journalistic think-speak.” I thought
I might lose the touch I had developed for
drafting; skill I had worked hard to
develop. I was discouraged to find that
many of the techniques which had won me
praise, “A” grades, and even an award were
now working against me. I was exposed,
for the first time, to the “what, when, where,
how and why” approach.

I learned that there is a real challenge
to this medium. I also became aware that it
takes real talent and patience to
write a compelling story in a limited amount of space. It
takes a keen mind and a quick wit to
assess a situation and come to the core of the is
sue. Attention to detail can, at times be cru
cial. Mistaking can be, in the least, embar
rassing for the writer as well as the publica
 tion that printed the mistake.

I began to improve and my
articles began to make their way into the various publications that the Office of Public Information pro
duces. One of my stories
even caught the attention of Interim President Greg Wa
ters, who suggested it might be suitable for his Presiden
tial address.

I worked hard to open myself to
the writing and develop the
necessary skills, but I must also
credit my supervisor’s patience, professionalism,
talent and patience in steering my progress.
Everyone at the Office of Public Informa
tion has been helpful beyond what is re
quired.

Participating in this Co-op has helped me
to develop a certain clarity as it relates
to accurately relating information regarding
an event or discussion. I’ve been exposed to
exciting news and fascinating informa
tion that I wouldn’t have even known about.
I’ve become more familiar with this cam
pus and I’ve met and interviewed many pro
fessors, who has proved enriching and re
warding. But the most significant benefit
has been to my writing. I’ve added another
dimension to what I am capable of now.

Eco Tips

By Summer Nazari

Staff Writer

Do you know what the impact of plastics is on the marine envi
ronment? Do you think that recycling is just a once a week pickup?

“Does it work for you too?”

By Stephanie Materazzi

When you go to a bar with your friend and the bartender gets her a free drink but NOT YOU!!!

Eco Tips is sponsored by the Conservation Club

TIPS

Tuesday

- National Coming Out Day!!
- Discover your major week: School of Business, 12-2 p.m. MO 139
- Double Helix, Molecular/ Biology Club, 4 p.m. MA 288
- Phi Sigma Pi Interest Meeting, 8 p.m. SC Info Booth

Thursday

- Breast Cancer Awareness Day! Pink Ribbon and literature
distribution 10 a.m.-2 p.m. SC Lobby
- Breast Health and Self Breast Examinations, 2-3 p.m. SC 420
- Man’s Volleyball Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Panzer Gym
- MSU Gospel Ensemble Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

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- Phi Sigma Pi Interest Meeting, 8 p.m. SC Info Booth

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"If you think education is expensive, try ignorance." -Anonymous

"Education is what you have left over after you have forgotten everything you’ve learned." -Anonymous

"The great aim of education is not knowledge, but action." -Herbert Spencer

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"The three R’s—reading, ‘riting, and ‘rithmetic—are no longer enough. We must add the three Cs—computing, critical thinking, and the capacity for change." -Fred Gluck

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Englishman in New Jersey
America: Home of the free, and... great burgers?

While I’ve been here I’ve had a quest for a true American burger. I had heard rumors that the U.S. burgers were in a different class to all of their foreign counterparts and being here, in the land of the burger, I was determined to find out if it was true or not.

Since the cows went mad at home I’ve been scared of eating burgers for fear of following in their tracks. Now that I’m in a new country, apparently with my loony cows, at least in the fields, I’m able to get my fix of minced up prime steak and whatever other parts of the cow they put in. I’d had the misfortune to try a McDonald’s burger both at home and over here. I’d hoped that it would taste more like a burger over here, going with the theory that most things are better over here. Unfortunately, the theory proved wrong and the McDonald’s burger still tasted like a mixture of cardboard and grease.

I think that I would have been better off if I’d eaten the box that it came in.

Slightly dispirited by this gastronomical misadventure, I set out in to the city to find a diner which would sell me a true burger. Finally, finding an interesting looking eatery, a friend and I walked in to find ourselves a glorious seat on the balcony with a view of downtown Manhattan. I picked up the menu to at last find what I’d been looking for during the past month. In front of me was listed a selection of what claimed to be the finest burgers in New York City. I splashed out on a “half pound patty with a thick layer of Swiss cheese in a sesame bun.” I expected this to be a small dry bread roll with a soggy mess in the middle claiming to be a burger. However, when I saw the waitress carrying the plates over to us I knew that my wish had been fulfilled for a real burger.

The large plate which it came on was buckling under the sheer size of this monster burger. The sesame roll was light and fluffy but slightly toasted on the underside to support the wedge of meat in between it. The cheese had been melted down over the burger but the real surprise was that it was about 3/2 inches thick, which is wider than my mouth opens but that was half the fun. This caloric bomb came with half a plate of chips (sorry, fries) and a few slices of pickle just to top it off. After managing to get the burger into my mouth and being extremely hungry it was just too much for me to eat. The other people sat around us wolded theirs down and looked ready to quaff another one, perhaps that’s why they were so circumstantially challenged?

After this successful eating experience all I could do was lie back and wish that I could buy burgers like that in the UK, but then again, who wants burgers when you can have fish and chips or even a good kebab? (only after the pub, of course?) Anyway, a burger in the UK might turn me into a mad cow and with Monica in the news so much at the moment all over the world I think that I’ve had enough of them for a while.
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Deborah Gibson and Betty Buckley star in Paper Mill Playhouse's version of Gypsy.

By Barbara Goldstein

The old saying "everything old is new again" certainly rings true for this wonderful production of Gypsy currently playing on the PaperMill Playhouse stage. The book by Arthur Laurents, music of Julie Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, has taken the mantle from Ethel Merman and created a Mama Rose all her own. She commanded the stage with renditions of "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "Some People" which literally resounded off the walls of the theatre. Her standing ovation at curtain call as well as applause after each show-stopping number was well deserved.

This musical fable, as it is called, is derived from the life of burlesque queen Gypsy Rose Lee, her mother, Rose, her sister, Dainty June (actress June Havoc) and Rose's near-father, Herbie. The story is reenacted when both Gypsy Rose Lee, then Louise, and her sister Dainty June are transported from vaudeville house to vaudeville house and ultimately the burlesque circuit by their determined, powerfully minded mother, who throughout her life has lived vicariously through the successes of her daughters. When Dainty June runs off to marry one of the dancers in the troupe, Rose turns her attention to making Louise a star. In the end, this once powerful woman is left alone—abandoned by all. This is where Buckley brings the house down with "Rose's Turn."

Deborah Gibson, direct from a Broadway run of Beauty and the Beast, plays the title role of Louise beautifully, as a dull, lonely little girl trailing along in the shadow of her sister's talent and beauty until she is transformed into an attractive burlesque queen. Her exceptionally lovely voice shows some real talent as she prances across the stage singing "Let Me Entertain You."

The others in the cast, with equal depth, talent, and personality, include Lennie Wolpe as the troupe's agent, Herbie, young Alexandra Kiesman as Baby June whose high energy is wonderfully matched by Laura Bell Bundy as the adult June, and Joe Macho as Tulsa. Among the old pros are Jana Robbins as rough and tumble stripper Mazeppa, the electrifying Anna McNeely as Electra and Dorothy Stanley as the self-proclaimed classy "Let Me Entertain You," "Little Lamb," "You'll Never Get Away From Me," "Together, Wherever We Go" and "If Mama Was Married," the public is in for a theatre experience which will last a lifetime.
King Lear touches audience at NJSF

Barbara Goldstein
Staff Writer

In Shakespeare’s King Lear, the aging king decides to divide his kingdom among his three daughters. In return, Lear asks that he and his 100 knights be allowed to live with each of them for a third of the year. He relies on a test of love: the daughter who claims to love him the most will receive the largest portion of land. The two eldest, Goneril and Regan, are quick to lavish praises on their father. However, the youngest, Cordelia, finds that degrading, Lear gives the first two all the land and banishes Cordelia. Soon he is totally dependent on his eldest daughters. Greedy and selfish, they eventually dispossess Lear entirely, whereupon he descends into madness and wanders through a wind stormy night with only his Fool and a devoted servant as companions.

Meanwhile, the Earl of Gloucester is having problems with his children also. Here sibling rivalry is afoot. Once again, a father totally disregards his children’s feelings and makes snide remarks about Edmund’s illegitimate birth in the young man’s presence. Is his son Edgar plotting against him, as Edmund leads him to believe? Gloucester, like Lear, puts his father in the wrong child and decides to believe the worst. Soon thereafter the worst happens to him as well.

Veteran Festival director Daniel Fish has mounted an emotionally charged production of Shakespeare’s King Lear. The men wore quasi-military uniforms. Edgar was dressed in ragged clothing while Goneril and Regan were dressed inappropriately in evening gowns throughout the entire production. The men wore quasi-military uniforms. Edgar was dressed in rags and body paint to resemble insanity. Shakespeare teaches us that the family relationship is complicated and in which the children are not the property of their parents. Love cannot be commanded but rather earned and built upon mutual respect. This production allows us to look through a window to learn from others or into a mirror to discover ourselves—which is what good literature and drama are supposed to do.

Barbara Goldstein Staff Writer

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See the world from a whole new perspective.
The Warren Brothers give country music life

By Victoria Tengelics
Assistant Arts Editor

To be truthful, the main reason I asked to review The Warren Brothers’ debut album Beautiful Day in the Cold Cruel World was because of it’s very cool CD cover. The cover is what is called a perpetual flipbook, it can be flipped many times to show different images of the brothers. After playing with it for half an hour, I was having so much fun I decided to listen to it. It turned out that Beautiful Day in the Cold Cruel World is worth listening to. Although I am not a huge country fan, I found myself liking the simple songs and vocal styling of brothers Brett and Brad Warren. The brothers started their musical career in their hometown of Tampa, Florida and were soon averaging 300 shows a year. In 1995, they decided to take their chances in Nashville, and after a few rough months they were the talk of the town. They were finally noticed by RLG Nashville chairman, Joe Galante, and signed with BNA Records. Even though The Warren Brothers respect country music’s roots they strive to create original songs with country simplicity. According to Brad, “With all respect to what Jimmie Rodgers tried to write about: life the way he saw it.” Tracks like “Greyhound Bus” and “Cold Cruel World” are the Warren’s harmonies will impress you. Brett Warren is the lead vocalist and plays acoustic guitar, harmonica and the mandolin. Brad compliments his brother as he joins in the harmonies and is the lead acoustic and electric guitarist. Many of their songs focus on a favorite subject of most music relationships. Some of them are more upbeat, for example “She Wants To Rock” is about the common situation of meeting someone new at the wrong time. Others tell the sad realities of relationships that fall apart or situations like the one laid out in “The Loneliest Girl In The World” where one person feels neglected by the other. Each tune tells a story that you can relate to. I know country music isn’t for everyone, most of the time it isn’t for me, but The Warren Brothers have a unique sound and their talented musical ability makes them worth trying. If that does not convince you, then make sure to get Beautiful Day In the Cold Cruel World to have a perpetual flip book to play with.

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The Voice of Montclair State
Do you feel that President Clinton's alleged criminal behavior justifies impeachment?

"I think that the public only hears about the sex scandal. If they were better informed about the allegations then they would realize that he should be put on trial."

Sarah Szegola
Sophomore, Political Science

"There are repercussions for his actions, but I don't think it justifies impeachment."

Justin Bourgeois
Sophomore, B.A. Theater

"Everyone is paying so much attention to the whole Monica Lewinsky scandal that they're ignoring all of the criminal charges. I don't know if the sex scandal affects his ability to run the country, but I think that the independent counsel might have some evidence pointing to criminal behavior and he should be prosecuted for that."

Anonymous

This Week's Question:
Do you support or oppose the SGA's recent proposal to allow the sale of alcohol to students in the Rathskeller?

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FINEGAN'S WAKE
For Your Viewing Pleasure...

By Chris Finegan
Humor Writer

Fall is the time of year when television gets its off run but-and strictly as a favor to you, the viewing public—returns to producing crappy programs. The shows that are in reruns as we speak will unveil their season premiers and return to original, homogenized programming while the brand-spanking-new series will also reveal original, homogenized programming. The unfortunate truth about television is that ninety percent of it is crap. I don't watch that many shows, but the ones to which I dedicate a fraction of my day are usually filled with cool violence, great comedy, attractive and scantly-clad women, or sports. Naturally, this means that the shows I do watch must keep up their end of the bargain, because after all, I could be doing other activities with my valuable time like saving the rainforest, campaigning for world peace, or eating powdered iced tea right out of the container. Here, now, I present my personal reviews to some shows that have temporarily won my favor and I offer some honest criticism as well. While I am no expert in demographics or market shares, I hope that all the network executives reading my column take note and whisk me away to Los Angeles for a life of tropical vacations, nude massages, and eating powdered iced tea right out of the container.

Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (FOX): I'm still a bit woozy and my faculties were not fully intact. When I switched the television on, I found the Power Rangers in all their glory. I forgot for a moment that they were desperate, embattled actors jump kicking each other while wearing uncomfortably hot costumes. They were defending the earth against this thing that looked like a cross between Elvis, a beetle, and a monkey from Planet of the Apes. All I could do was sit back and think to myself, "Man, this is the coolest show on the planet!" I was very disappointed when the show cut to a game show. The next time I looked up, all the beautiful people sleep together, then kill each other-usually in that order. This is a very good premise and it all needs are two suggestions: Fast Forward. Admit it, ladies, you do not watch this show for the absorbing dialogue or the plot. Nobody does. So feature that half hour, all the beautiful people sleep together and bicker occasionally. The second half is jam packed with taunting, attacking, and death on a scale that makes Saving Private Ryan look like Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood. For this we need A Larger Cast. Say around ten or twenty thousand. Every week they gather in the Greater Los Angeles Forum armed with whatever weapons they can find and kill, masturbate, and destroy until only ten cast members remain. Wouldn't that be great, guys? You could watch Melrose Place with your girlfriend and not care about missing Monday Night Football. Sportscenter (ESPN): Wouldn't change a damn thing. Dan Patrick is the man.

The Montclairon staff visits "The Jerry Springer Show." This week we find out who on the staff is having affairs, who is a real communian and who is a pre-ep transsexual.

But wait! Security comes to break up the fight and send them back to their trailer parks.
Love Songs
For the 90’s

By Teresa DeFabrizio
Humor Mistress and sidekick Joy Selnick

Love songs have been around for centuries. It seems that man has a deep need, a desire to express love openly, freely, and musically. The minstrels of the Middle Ages wrote songs of courtly love, love from afar, and of love never gained. The poets of the Roman­tic era compared love to death in a melancholy fashion that made Romeo and Juliet seem normal. The love songs of our grandparents’ time were sweet, sometimes sappy, but sentimental. Now, what about love songs for our generation? Personally, most modern “love songs” suck. They’re whiny, carnal, or just downright stupid. How many of you want to scream each time that damn Celine Dion song comes on? Does Bryan Adams (who used to be a “rock” singer in the ’80’s, but now is content to play middle-of-the-road crap in the ’90’s) make you want to quick lose your dinner on the person you’re trying to kiss? Well, we’ve come up with some new stuff for your ears. It may not be “music to make-out to,” but it sure as hell beats “My Heart Will Go On.” (Then again, so does the sound of a screaming cat in heat...)

THE PISSED OFF SONG, OR “YOU REALLY BLEW IT, SCHMUCK”
The roses were red, like the ones that just died.

You said that you loved me, I guess that you lied.
Sugar is sweet, but so is revenge,
I swear to you now that we won’t make amends.

Forget all the syrup, the cards, and the presents,
What I want from you now is just my independence.

THE LOVING FRIEND SONG, OR “I REALLY LIKE HIM/HER, BUT HE/SHE IS GAY”
She’s the cutest girl I ever did see,
Though she’s an awful lot like that “Ellen” chick on TV.

This fellow’s a sweetie, a loozer, debonair,
’Cept he like to walk around in pink “Jockey” underwear.

Why does it seem where ever I go,
Luck isn’t on my side,
My love life’s hit a low?

My friend is loving,
sweet beyond compare.
Though he keeps looking at brother’s derriere.

She’s adorable, like my adoptive sister,
But I know that unless I have a pair of breasts.
I’ll never kiss her.
Oh God is this a joke, or is this not my day?
Why does it always go, that the ones I like are gay?

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

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Aging gladiators make their mark at MSU

Continued from p. 24

Along with a talented group of underclassmen, have risen to the occasion to remain undefeated thought its first three contests. Something no Red Hawk team has done since 1993.

The Red Hawks have won with the combination of hard-nosed defense and a balanced offensive attack. The play of defensive ends Sam Mickens and Shawn Roberts have given the Red Hawks the ability to force the opposing offense back into the middle of the field, where they become the prey of Ed Grayer, Keith Ilsa, Kirk Capers, and a host of others willing to take a hit out of anyone wearing a different uniform.

The defensive backfield is led by Jason Bratcher, the 5'11 200 pound free-safety who loves to hit, while also having the ability drop back into coverage and blanket opposing receivers.

Through the first three games, Reggie Johnson and Sean Brown have led the Red Hawks running attack. After Rob Lewis went down with a knee injury in the opening game, Johnson has averaged over a 100 yards rushing a game, while the freshman Brown is leads the team in total points. The passing attack, though not prolific, has been consistent with freshman quarterback Jason DiVirgilio at the helm. DiVirgilio has thrown for nearly 500 yards so far this season, completing 57.8% of his pass attempts, throwing only one interception.

The Red Hawks will travel to St. John Fisher College in New York this Saturday, looking to become 4-0 on the year. Looking even further ahead, if the Red Hawks can defeat Kean on October 10 and then do the same against a much improved William Paterson team at home on the 17th; MSU will go into their final four games of the season at 6-0 with three of their next four games against conference foes. The College of New Jersey, New Jersey City University and Rowan with a chance for the NJAC title and a post-season birth.

Kung fu comes to MSU

By Paul Lewiarz

Staff Writer

On Sunday, September 20th Panzer gymnasium at Montclair State University hosted the Wong Fei Hung North Eastern gymnasium at Montclair State University.

Pedro Cepero, the tournament organizer who loves to hit, while also having the ability drop back into coverage and blanket opposing receivers.

The event was presented by Yee’s Hung-Ga Kung Fu Academy in Clifton. More than 600 competitors from around the country and overseas and approximately 400 spectators came out for the event.

The tournament brought out all forms of fighting techniques and fighting forms. There were also set patterns of combat movements judged by speed, power, stance, focus and concentration. Weapons forms included staff, spear, broad sword, and more exotic weapons.

Fighting was hard and tenacious, full contact two minute continuous matches with the use of sweeping and grabbing. Sifu Pedro Cepero, the tournament organizer said, “The theme for the day is tradition, honor, and respect.”

MSU Offensive Player of the Week

Reggie Johnson

Running Back

5’11

210 lbs.

East Orange

Johnson topped last week’s performance with 130 yards on 27 carries against Brockport last week. Johnson is averaging 4.5 yards a season and has gained over 300 yards, leading the team in total yards per game with 144.

Defensive Player of the Week

Ed Grayer

Line Backer

6’0

235 lbs.

Scotch Plains

Grayer is a tremendous athlete, strong enough to fill the hole and fast enough to catch the opponents running attack from sideline to sideline. His 11 tackles against Brockport gave Grayer 26 for the year, second behind Keith Ilsa.

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Numbers don’t tell entire story for women’s soccer

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

The 1998 MSU Women’s Soccer Team’s record of 1-7-1 at first glance seems put a negative light on the team’s ability, but taking a closer look uncovers a team that has lost by one goal in two of their games and only lost by two in another. So the Red Hawks, in the nine games they have played have been competitive in five of them.

Another element of the team’s record that has to be taken into account is the fact that eight out of their first nine games have been played on the road, and take a look at the last five games the Red Hawks have played: there 1-3-1.

This past week, MSU defeated New Jersey City University, 10-0 and lost to The College of New Jersey, 5-0.

In the game against NJCU, forward Maggie Findlay and midfielder Jen Berry each scored three times, with Findlay also having an assist. Back Beth Hibbits contributed two goals, while forwards Dawn Calandra and Christin Cifelli each scored a goal.

The Red Hawks had a total of 34 shots on goal, holding NJCU to not a single shot in the game.

Against The College of New Jersey, one of the elite teams in Division III soccer, the Red Hawks came up a little short, but held TCNJ scoreless in the first-half. Red Hawk goalkeeper Susan Lee had 14 saves in the match.
Red Hawks remain undefeated

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The Montclair State Red Hawks potent running attack led by Senior tailback Reggie Johnson’s 130 yards on 27 carries and the 162 yards passing from the arm of steady freshman quarterback Jason DiVirgilio proved to be too much for the Brockport Golden Eagles, as the Red Hawks reigned victorious, 34-8 in front of a crowd of 1200 on Saturday at Spague Field in Upper Montclair.

The Red Hawks improved their record to 3-0 on the season, and with the victory, got revenge on the Golden Eagles who defeated MSU, 33-27 last season.

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