AFT Reaches Tentative Contract Settlement

By Justin Vellicci
Editor-In-Chief

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has reached a tentative agreement with the state of New Jersey for the year 1999-2003 contracts, said Dr. Catherine Becker, President of AFT Local 1904.

By Alex Vallejo
Staff Writer

MSU policy, said Lt. Cell of the MSU police, that any vehicle parked in any lot except lot 27 (for Clove residents) after 2 a.m. will be ticketed and towed. Of the 52 cars that were towed from Sept. 8-20, 24 hours. The police encourage students to be aware of the new parking rules and to call the police headquarters if a vehicle is improperly parked.

Karen Pennington, Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, said that "We are really trying to work and help students." campus police.

View the complete details on the tentative AFT agreement at http://www.aftlocal1904.org/menupage.htm.
Earthquake Shakes Taiwan; Death Toll Passes 2,000 Mark

By Christina Spatz
Assistant News Editor

At 1:47a.m. Monday morning an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.6 hit Taiwan, centering on Nantou county. Since then, three aftershocks and more than 2,000 others have shaken Taiwan.

The three hardest hitting aftershocks took place on Wednesday morning, the first registering a magnitude of 6.8 and the second and third registering magnitudes of 6.1 and 6.0 respectively. This left Taiwanese citizens running for their lives and rescuers with an even more difficult task.

Nantou, located 90 miles south of Taipei, received serious damages from the 7.6 magnitude earthquake that hit. The three aftershocks all caused large-scale mudslides, along with cracks in the Sun Moon Lake Reservoir, which is one of the largest on the whole island.

Rescue efforts declared that the death toll exceeded the 2,000 mark with more than 5,000 additional people injured, and over 100,000 left homeless. In addition, the rescue members also said that they estimated a number of around 3,000 bodies still trapped under the rubble. Most of these victims have been found in the central city of Taichang and the area surrounding Nantou.

"We're pulling the dead out one by one, but it's hard to get an overall picture of the fatalities," said the rescue official for the central city of Fengyuan, Chen Wen-hsien.

Government spokesman Chen Chien-jen reported that $90 million had been allocated for disaster relief, mostly for the worst-hit counties.

"After 30 hours we realized casualties were much greater than we thought. We were prepared, but more could have been done," Chen-jen said. He said some buildings were defective and "those responsible should be investigated."

Idaho's governor, Dirk Kempthorne, was present in Taiwan as the head of a trade delegation. He was on the top floor of the Grand Hyatt Regency Hotel when Taiwan was struck by the quake.

"Many, many people are feeling emotionally sickened by this...this was absolutely the most violent thing imaginable," said Kempthorne.

As the rubble clears and the search goes on, the number of dead and injured continues to rise.

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Women's Studies Major to be Implemented in Fall 2000

A MAJOR STEP FORWARD FOR FEMINISM: Professor Linda Gould Levine, director of the new Women's Studies Major.

By Yasemin Tuncay
Staff Writer

The Women's Studies minor has been approved to become a major by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on Sept. 9. It is expected to be in effect by fall of 2000, said Professor Linda Gould Levine, director of Women's Studies.

The proposal for the Women's Studies major will be circulated among members of the New Program Review Committee and the Presidents' Council, including the presidents' of local state colleges. It has to be approved by them before going into effect at MSU, but Levine is confident and expects it will be in effect by fall of 2000, said Associate Provost Ned Gross.

Although a schedule created by the Physical Plant was supposed to take effect on Sept. 20, Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, Karen Bennington said that it was difficult to understand and "was not as complete as we would have liked them to be."

Gross was appointed by Bennington to coordinate the student bus riders. "I couldn't understand it and I ride the bus all the time," Gross said.

Gross said that a schedule would make the drivers more accountable for reaching stops on time.

Although Physical Plant Director Kiki Williams was responsible for creating the schedule, Pennington took up the task after she said she didn't clearly communicate to Williams what was needed.

Williams could not be reached for comment after several attempts.

The schedule created by the Physical Plant is printed on 8x11-sized paper and reads horizontally, not vertically like most timetables. Arrival times are also color coded according to the route, which would make the schedule incomprehensible for color-blind riders, Pennington said.

Pennington said she wants the new timetable to fold like a pamphlet, read vertically and contain a map with stop locations.

Both Bennington and Gross said the new schedules will be distributed sometime next week to all residence and dining halls.

Pennington said she wasn't sure if buses ahead of schedule should continue at their pace or slow down to coincide with posted arrival times. She said she will consult the SGA and Williams about the matter this week.

This year's revised shuttle bus system, and having residents and overnight visitors park in lot 28 are both part of the university's short-term parking plan.

Pennington called the shuttles a "work in progress" since she and last year's SGA President Anton Wheeler ran out of planning time before school recessed for the summer.

"We worked on the plan last spring, but it took us a while to put everything into place," Pennington said.

Other possible short-term solutions could include adding shuttle vans driven by students and the hiring of an administrator specifically in charge of parking.

Ultimately, the university plans on constructing an on-campus parking garage, but this will not come for a couple of years, Pennington said. She expects that the project will involve more planning and more money than garages elsewhere since she said the campus is "topographically challenged."

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Webster Draws Concern for Broken Doors and Alarms

By Kevin Mestre
Staff Writer

Residents and Desk Assistants in Webster Hall are complaining about feelings of insecurity. The students are wondering why the doors are not locked and why the newly installed $70,000 card swipe system is not functional.

Late night shifts are distressing due to the lack of an operational security system, and residents are claiming that people are sneaking in and out at all hours of the night, said a two year Desk Assistant, Brenda Barrios.

“We don’t feel 100 percent safe here and the identification scanner outside doesn’t work,” said Barrios. “Anyone could just come inside.”

In order for a guest to come into the building, the “D.A.” must get up and unlock the door, said Sheria Mckoy, another Desk Assistant. She is concerned with her safety because of the many recent reported assaults on campus.

“The manufacturers of the security system sent us the wrong piece of hardware [identification scanner],” said Melinda O’Brien, Director of Residence Life. “We are still in the process of resolving the situation.”

Since the Fall semester began, the doors have not been locked in any of the residence halls, however, they can be locked manually, said O’Brien.

“There’s no need for the Desk Assistants to feel they are at risk. If they do, they are welcome to speak to the staff member at their residence hall,” “O’Brien said.

As a result of complaints made by students and Desk Assistants, the matter has been put at the top of the Director’s priority list.

Campus Water Safe After Floyd Contaminates Local Reservoirs

Though areas of Essex County Found Excessive Bacteria In Water Sources, MSU’s Wells Remain Unharmed

By Dan Lombardii
Staff Writer

The water on campus is safe to drink, according to Amy Ferdinand of the Environmental Services Department, after making numerous calls to Montclair Water and Health Departments.

This past week school officials, including members of the Health and Wellness Center, University Police and various Resident Assistants were bombarded with questions from students concerning the safety of drinking the water, however, the campus and the town of Montclair have been spared contamination from flood waters.

“The water source for Montclair comes from a separate source upstate and no alert has been issued for this area,” said Ferdinand.

Much of the concern about the water at school has been fueled by news reports that police protection will be divided between two locations.

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for police.

The move comes after a Student Government Association Inc. suggestion. Pennington called the amendment a “concession” since police protection will be divided between two locations.

“If you have to park in one place that’s the only place you have to concentrate patrols,” Pennington said.

Security was one of the major motivators behind having residents park in lot 28, but having two locations will not overstress police protection, said Pennington.

Overnight visitors must stop at the main entrance’s security booth to pick-up a temporary parking pass for a visitor lot.

HEALTH DEPARTMENTS.

If any student lives in an area which may have contaminated water they should boil the water for three to ten minutes, according to Donna Barry of the health center.

“If diarrhea, vomiting or stomach pain persists for more than 24 hours students should go to the health center immediately,” said Barry.

The contaminants could range from very fine dirt known as sediments, up to dangerous bacteria such as E. coli.

“This is common in areas where there’s a flood,” said Tracy Clason from New Jersey Water Watch.

Contamination of drinking water from a flood can happen several ways. Fresh water can mix with sewer water from a flood and cause bacteria to get into the water supply.

Also, sediment could get through the treatment plant’s filters due to the larger than normal amount of water barraging the system at one time.
SGA Sponsors Two Dollar Movie Night at Calcia Hall

By Gema de las Heras
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association and the Department of Student Activities have been working together to give students something else to do on the weekends," said Griffin.

The list of new movies should attract MSU students and ensure the success of movie nights. Because this is the first time that new movies are being shown at MSU, student involvement and input is needed, said Griffin.

"At the present time, we are very well staffed but anticipate that in the future we will need to hire other professors as the program grows and more students enroll in the major," said Levine.

The interest students have expressed to Levine and the faculty of the Women's Studies program also encouraged the completion of this extensive process. Two extensive surveys about the possibility of a Women's Studies major were the first two movies that were already shown. While student turn-out has yet to be determined, Director of Student Activities, Charles S. Feiner plans to continue promoting movie nights.

The Office of the President is currently accepting nominations for honorary degrees for Commencement 2000. Nomination forms are now available in the President's Office and the Student Government Association Office.

Students are welcome to submit nominations, which are due in the President's Office (College Hall Room 235) by October 6.

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to start, said Dr. Bonnie Lustigman, AFT Vice President of Personnel and Chairperson of the Department of Biology.

"The negotiations are in summer dormitory," said Lustigman in a prepared statement at the July 8 session of the Board of Trustees. "It's hard to understand why there's no money for higher education."

Dr. Richard Wolfson, President of the University Senate, met the arrival of the tentative contract. A ratification vote will be held during the first week of October. Anyone wishing to read the tentative contract can do so online by visiting www.aftlocal1904.org/menupage.htm.

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can History, Women and the Law and many more courses focusing on giving students a learning experience that bridges disciplines and cultures.

Levine is very excited about this program because of the courses that are interdisciplinary and cross-cultural, which can also be studied while majoring in something else like Psychology, English and French. "The Women's Studies program works very well in conjunction with other subjects... It's an all purpose major."

The department's program announcement states that a Women's Studies major "highlights the connections between a liberal arts education and multicultural studies. Students also receive beneficial preparation for entering fields such as social services, education, psychology, communications and the media, the arts, and business. There are presently 32 full time faculty members in the Women's Studies program.

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Levine's office is located in room 120 in Dickinson Hall. She encourages students who have any further questions to visit her or call extension 7911.
Enrollment Numbers Soar with Freshman Class of 2003

By Lakia S. Curtis
Staff Writer

The class of 2003 is the largest freshman class at MSU in ten years. “We are at the highest enrollment level that we have achieved in a decade,” said President Dr. Susan Cole.

According to Dr. Cole, enrollment is up at least 20 percent, increasing from 1,132 in 1998 to 1,361 in 1999. “The extraordinarily successful recruitment effort has yielded a class that has slightly higher SAT scores, greater diversity with approximately 37 percent students of color, a 10 percent increase in Bloustine Distinguished Scholars, a 15 percent increase in Outstanding Scholars.”

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The director of Admissions, Alan Bueckler said that the university’s reputation and hard work are responsible for the increase and quality of the freshman class.

There have been new sources of advertisement for the University such as MSU banners on New Jersey Transit buses, ads in US News, and updated brochures which were sent to the homes of prospective applicants.

According to the MSU Department of Research and Assessment, 60 percent of all New Jersey guidance counselors have been trained at Montclair State University.

“I think we are becoming more and more successful in getting out the word that MSU is an excellent place to get a quality undergraduate education at a relatively low cost,” Bueckler said.

The increase in 1999 enrollment has augmented the number of residents on campus.

“We are full and in the process of de-tripling rooms,” said Melinda O’Brien, Director of Residence Life.

Currently, there are 240 residents who occupy triple rooms in Bohn Hall. “We’ve tried very hard to accommodate those issues, our priority is to have adequate space,” said O’Brien.

There were also attempts to ease the transition into college for freshman, such as Freshman Welcome Week, Major Orientations, and First-year counsellors.

“All of these successes significantly exceeded our goals for enrollment growth at the undergraduate level,” Cole said, “and that means that MSU will have a rich and talented student population. It also indicates that we are beginning to achieve our goal of communicating to the larger community in the state the richness of the educational opportunity represented by this University.”

By Christina Fasano

Newman Center Celebrates Its Golden Anniversary

Research and Assessment, 60 percent of all New Jersey guidance counselors have been trained at Montclair State University.

“From volunteering at soup kitchens to visiting prisons, there are always activities to keep you busy,” said Adria Gettle, sophomore and Newman Center young adult minister.

Founded in 1949, the Newman Center has made a substantial impact on campus ministry at MSU. Berner said that alumni have shown their continuing support throughout the years by attending reunions and contributing their time for the benefit of the center. The church annually collects funds which are used for educational services, homeless programs, higher education on campus and campus ministry events.

“The Newman Center has made great accomplishments through these fifty years and it has been a definite asset to the campus,” said Christina Granz, senior and young adult minister.

Also, a religious retreat to Kearny will take place on October 22, 23 and 24 for any student wishing to participate. Scholarship money will be provided for those who cannot afford the trip.
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From the Dorms to a Zoo, Christine Nagy Works Her Way Up

By Tiffany Klabin Parisi
Staff Writer

Some of the most successful careers begin by chance. Just ask Christine Nagy, the sexy siren whose voice slinks through radio speakers each morning on Z100’s Morning Zoo. Nagy, a recent graduate of Montclair State University, let her fingers do the walking and her talent do the rest.

“I pulled out the Yellow Pages and I called five or six stations and nobody would talk to me, but Shadow Traffic did,” explains Nagy. “They liked my work and suggested I do a tape and that was it.”

Nagy, who was raised in New Jersey, attended Montclair State University’s Broadcasting Department while pursuing an acting career. But it wasn’t until she went to Shadow Traffic that things began to happen.

“When I was at Shadow, I was doing traffic reports for NBC TV where I was live. They really liked my work (and) encouraged me to pursue a career as a news reporter,” remembers Nagy.

Nagy decided to search for a position that offered her more creativity than television reporting would, and walked away from that opportunity to play her hand at radio. “Radio to me is so much more creative,” asserts the morning co-host. Before joining Shadow Traffic, she began at Q104.3, whose format has since changed.

“This is when everything turned around for me. They like me a lot and then they hired me on to co-host their morning show,” says Nagy.

She remained at Q104.3 until they changed formats and seven days later, she was showing it up with the Z Morning Zoo. For over two years, Nagy has spent each weekday morning chatting it up with Elvis, Elliot (who recently moved to their Washington DC affiliate), and the Zoo whose primary players are Danielle Monaro, John Bell and Greg T, the frat boy.

Nagy is stunned that she is so popular. “It’s unbelievable. I always feel like I’m not worthy. I’m not worthy,” she remarks while doing her best impression of Bill and Ted (from Bill and Ted’s Excellent Adventures). She is brutally unaware of her star status which is what makes her that much more appealing. She did, however, recall one incident when she was mobbed to the point that security had to be called in to rescue her. It was during last year’s Jingle Ball concert presented by Z100 when Nagy was spotted and quickly swarmed by adoring fans. “I wanted to sign every autograph and take every picture with every person who wanted a picture,” reminisces Nagy, who truly embraces her audience. “It’s an amazing feeling.”

Christine is also a hard-working actress. She spent two years as Tina, a lead role in the hit off-Broadway play, and with Tina’s Wedding, which still has a place in her heart. Having to wake up at 3:30 a.m. each weekday, though, along with performing each weekend, took a toll on Nagy, who chose to split from the play. She sadly explains, “After two years, I was just really, really exhausted.”

However, Nagy still continues to split her time between the airwaves and acting, now opting for plays with shorter runs and independent films. She recently performed in a play that was a limited run which was part of the Fringe Festival in New York. “They offered me the role of a girl who has multiple personalities,” explains Nagy. She has also completed four independent films, including The Rules for Men in which she plays the romantic lead. “I love performing,” says Nagy, her voice thrilled with excitement. “To me, that’s my heart and soul. It’s acting!”

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All this from a girl living just a stone’s throw away from the dorms where many students reside. But success didn’t come quickly or easily for the radio personality. Nagy’s flourishing career can be accredited to the endless hours she has spent pursuing something that she earnestly wanted in combination with a talent that she was born with. However, Nagy recognizes that the education she received from Montclair State University was time well spent.

“The Broadcasting Department at Montclair is excellent. I know that Montclair has a stellar reputation because so many people who have graduated from Montclair’s Broadcasting Department are working,” declares Nagy. “If you want to get into news or radio, or anything in the field of Broadcasting, you’re in the right place!”

How to think of yourself as a savvy student, not a cheap one

By Jennifer Cannatara
Staff Writer

Are you looking for ways to save every last penny? Finding yourself short on funds this semester? This is a familiar problem for most college students. There is plenty of money at the beginning of the semester after everyone worked hard all summer, but by now the money has been squandered on books, new clothes, etc. Many students are working to pay for tuition and other living expenses, and have little leftover for pleasure. But there are many ways to live well on a limited budget. Consider the frugal life to discover ways to save money in small places that really add up.

If you do not already have a job, you should look into a part-time position. Many retail stores need help on weekends, and convenience foods like microwave popcorn and cereal are expensive. Try to prepare your own snacks and batch cook, and always use leftovers for the next day’s lunch or dinner.

If you live in a dorm and are unable to cook, a good idea is to make a trip to a wholesale outlet to buy foods like cereal and snacks in bulk so you’ll always have something on hand. To save yourself extra money, shop above or below eye level, because these products usually cost less. Generic brands are generally less expensive and can be nationally advertised brands.

Never shop when you are hungry, and only buy what is on your list of needed goods.

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### MSU Campus Calendar - September

- **Thursday, 23 September**
  - "TOYS R US" exhibit, 10-2 p.m. SC Mall
  - Meeting for Class I & II's on rechartering: 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. SC417
  - Class I Concerts meeting, 4 p.m. SC117
  - 4 Walls meeting, 4 p.m. SC 121
  - Conservation Club meeting, 4:15 p.m. Commuter Lounge
  - First day of Carnival, 5-10 p.m. Yogi Berra parking lots

- **Friday, 24 September**
  - WMSC general membership meeting, 3 p.m. in station SC 110
  - Second day of the Carnival, 5-10 p.m. Yogi Berra parking lots
  - Go see Notting Hill, 8 p.m. Calcia Hall Auditorium

- **Saturday, 25 September**
  - Campus Clean Up, 10 a.m. meet at SC revolving doors,
  - Urban League Kick-off Classic, 12:30 p.m. meet behind SC
  - Third day of the Carnival, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Yogi Berra parking lots
  - Go see Notting Hill, 8 p.m. Calcia Hall Auditorium

- **Sunday, 26 September**
  - Fourth day of the Carnival, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Yogi Berra parking lots
  - Go see Notting Hill, 8 p.m. Calcia Hall Auditorium

- **Monday, 27 September**
  - Mademoiselle College Tour, 10-2 p.m. SC Quad

- **Tuesday, 28 September**
  - Mademoiselle College Tour, 10-2 p.m. SC Quad
  - WMSC general membership meeting, 4 p.m. in station SC 110
  - OSAU meeting, 7:30 p.m. SC Cafe C
  - Sigma/ Bulls Rush Mixer, 9 p.m. by SC revolving doors
  - Open Mic, 9:30-midnight Ratt

- **Wednesday, 29 September**
  - Student Government Meeting, 4 p.m. SC 410
  - Geology Club meeting, 4-5 p.m. Mallory Hall 259
  - Voter Registration, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. SC, Blanton, and Russ/Freeman Halls
  - CLUB meeting, 7 p.m. SC 1st floor commuter lounge

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Stars Go Beyond a Luminous and Celestial Body of Light

The STARS program was introduced to Residence Life this year, allowing freshmen students to take a cohort of classes together while at the same time residing on the same three floors in Bohn Hall.

By Leah Soltis
Staff Writer

A new program for incoming freshman men has just arrived this year here at MSU. It’s called the Stars Program, and for those who choose to participate, the integration into campus life should become both easy and fun as they find new friends in places other than their core classes. The Stars Program is made up of approximately 140 first year students, three Stars Orientation Workshop Leaders (previously OWLs during the summer orientation), and is lead by June Giardina. The students are divided into 10 cohorts, or learning communities, with about 20 students per group. Each student in a particular cohort takes the same section of Freshman Composition, Fundamentals of Speech and Communication, and Freshman Experience. They also live together in particular wings or sections of Bohn Hall, on floors 10, 11, or 12. The idea behind all this togetherness is to learn how new students get to know one another more quickly than they otherwise would, since they tend to see each other often throughout the day. However, the Stars Program is also designed to not exclude anyone. Many of the cohorts include commuter students, and for those who did not place into Freshman Composition, there are also cohorts in which Freshman Seminar replaces this class.

The Stars Program recently started a new weekly program called Tuesday’s Tips, which meets in the main lounge of Bohn Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. Each week, different academic departments come and give their advice on how to make the first year at MSU easier to handle.

Currently scheduled are programs on how to choose a major, how to avoid gaining the terrifying “Freshman Fifteen,” and how to get connected on this confusing campus. Though Tuesday’s Tips has only been implemented with the beginning of the Stars Program, all students are encouraged to attend and get to know their fellow freshmen.

Even though it is only in its beginning stages, everyone involved seems to be very happy about the way the Stars Program has been going.

“I’m really excited about the program,” said Freshman Heather Ossandon, “I think it’s going to change the way freshman are viewed and the way they get involved on campus. I want students not just to go through college, but to let college pass through them,” said Giardina.

According to several freshman, some of the best benefits of the Stars Program include priority registration, help with scheduling, and the fact that the Bohn Hall computer lab is strictly open to the Stars students at certain times. Freshman Heather Ossandon, said that, “It’s good because you get to know a lot of the kids easier.” She said that since they are all going through the same basic experiences while getting accustomed to college life, one of the best things is that you have “someone else to depend on.”

Other freshmen included lots of friends and help in classes as their favorite part of the program.

The S-OWLS were also very happy with the progression of the Stars Program. According to Susie Magro, the floors on which the Stars freshmen are located are very active, with most doors open for the majority of the day, and students floating in and out of each others’ rooms. Many of the commuters have also been known to stop by, thanks to the encouragement of their teachers. When I asked Nore Ojogun how she felt about her involvement with the Stars Program, she said that everything was going great and that she hoped the program sticks around MSU for a while.

All in all, the basic premise behind the Stars Program is that if students are happy, they are more likely to stay in school. For this reason, they stress community friendliness and involvement.

“I want to see everybody get involved,” said Giardina. Hopefully, within the next couple of years, involvement will grow and taking the Stars Program up to new heights, and many of the new freshman along with it.
Musician Encourages Students With Star Wars Wisdom

By Vanessa Benafatto
Staff Writer

With intelligent wit, professor and pianist David Witten lives up to his name. He maintains a connection with his students by possessing a barrage of funny phrases, toys, and movie quotes. When Witten's students need encouragement the infamous Yoda phrase, "Do or do not; there is no try," comes in to play.

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Money

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It's hard to believe that someone can be accomplish so much when they leave school at the age of ten. Yet, Granville T. Woods did just that, educating himself in practical skills for his future. Born in Columbus, Ohio on April 23, 1856, Woods literally learned his skills on the job. During his youth he went to night school and took private lessons while learning valuable skills at work. Even though he had to leave formal school at the age of ten, Granville Woods realized that learning and education were essential for developing the critical skills he would need to be a success in the future.

Woods obtained a job as a fireman on the Danville and Southern railroad in Missouri, in 1872, eventually becoming an engineer. He invested his spare time in studying electronics. He later moved in 1874 to Springfield, Illinois, and worked in a rolling mill. He moved back to the East Coast in 1876, and worked part time in a machine shop. All the while, he kept taking classes in technical schools, focusing on engineering. In 1878, he became an engineer aboard the Ironsides, a British steamer, and, within two years, he became the chief engineer. Granville T. Woods was becoming a great electrician and an inventive genius. His talents did not go unnoticed. Woods invented fifteen appliances for electric railways, and received his first patent in 1884 on an improved steam boiler furnace. By 1880, he had established his own shop in Cincinnati, Ohio, creating many more inventions to revolutionize the railroad industry. His most noted work was in 1887, when he patented the Synchronous Multiplex Railway Telegraph, which allowed communications between train stations from moving trains. Train accidents and collisions were causing great concern to the public and the railways at the time. Woods' invention made it possible for trains to communicate with the station and with other trains so they knew exactly where they were at all times. This invention made train movements quicker and prevented countless accidents and collisions.

Granville T. Woods attained great fame as an electrician and inventor in America in the late 19th century, and is considered by many black historians as the African American version of Thomas Edison. He benefited mankind through his inventions to the world of communications and science. Granville T. Woods died in New York City on Jan. 30, 1910.
**Santana Builds a Mystical Musical Bridge Across Generations**

By Anna Lawrence

Assistant Arts Editor

**Album Review**

This is not your parents’ Santana.

Scratch that. This is exactly your parents’ Santana, but this is also your Dave Matthews, Everlast, Rob Thomas, Lauryn Hill, Cee-Lo, Wyclef Jean, Eagle Eye Cherry and Eric Clapton (okay, maybe he’s your parents’ too). Whoever this is, and whatever generation we’re coming from, it all adds up to the most magical, musical experience of 1999, appropriately entitled “Supernatural,” released by the greatest guitarist of all time, Carlos Santana.

Carlos Santana is a veteran of rock ’n’ roll. He played Woodstock back before MTV was around to capitalize on it. He’s had hits with songs like “Oye Como Va,” “Black Magic Woman” and the instrumental “Soul Sacrifice.” He is also, very keenly, invading the radio stations of unsuspecting teens and twentysomethings everywhere.

By now, we’ve all heard Everlast telling us to put our lights on on 92.3 KROCK, 102.7 WNEW and other modern rock stations. However, not many of us are willing to admit that the screaming guitar in the background is someone old enough to be our father.

“Put Your Lights On” was the first single to be released, and is a total collaboration between Carlos Santana and Everlast. Santana plays lead guitar and recorded the album to admit that the screaming guitar in the background is someone old enough to be our father.

“Do You Like the Way,” a rap with lots of physical life and floods the listener with Lorenzo,” the opening upbeat song; “Africa Heavy, groovy song by Eagle Eye Cherry. On this song, Santana comments, “This fulfills a promise I made to your father, Don Cherry, that one day we would join together and create healing music.”

“Supernatural” features five songs in Spanish. The beautiful thing about music is that it speaks every language all at the same time, and the emotion and beauty blend through the language barrier on “(Da Le) Yalle,” the opening upbeat song; “Africa Bamba,” something to get you out on the dance floor with your honey; “Migra,” which is almost tribal, and heavy on the percussion; “El Parol,” a slow, groovy tune; and “Primavera,” an easy listening tune which is not about any sort of Italian dinner.

“Put Your Lights On” sets the stage for the rest of the collaborations on the album. Santana didn’t just get together and record with these artists, he actually got together with them and wrote the songs.

The product is a musical blend accenting each artist’s unique abilities and personality, while still maintaining the latin sound Santana introduced into the music world.

“Smooth,” featuring Rob Thomas, was the second single released from the album. Who would have thought? When you listen to “Put Your Lights On” and “Smooth” on their own, they maintain Everlast and Thomas’ sounds. Yet, listen to them together and Santana’s guitar, congas, and jazzy organ, unify both pieces. “Smooth” is an essentially good song to play at social gatherings (The Nerds covered it a few weeks ago when they played in front of the Student Center), it’s sure to get everyone up and grooving, whether or not they know Spanish dancing.

Lauryn Hill and and CeeLo appear on “Do You Like the Way,” a rap with lots of brass instruments and some scat thrown in for good measure. (What’s scat? Remember years ago when that singer was on Sesame Street singing “Hi-de-hi-de-hi-de-ho” with the two-headed monster? That’s scat.)

“Love of My Life” is the typical dreamy ballad you’ve come to expect from the talented Dave Matthews.

Everlast in the liner notes, “Your [Everlast’s] song captures our mission to spread hope, peace, love, light and joy to the heart of the listener. It is a miracle that connects light with physical life and floods the listener with inspiration and hope.” And you thought it was just a pretty cool tune.

“Wishing It Was” is a percussion heavy, groovy song by Eagle Eye Cherry. On this song, Santana comments, “This fulfills a promise I made to your father, Don Cherry, that one day we would join together and create healing music.”

“Corazon Espinado,” featuring Mana, is the one collaboration song mainly in Spanish.

“Santana Builds a Mystical Musical Bridge Across Generations” is the primarily instrumental piece featuring Santana and Eric Clapton, and lasts for seven minutes of pure musical heaven. This collaboration is the most monumental of the album. No other featured artist could match Santana in talent or experience like Clapton could. As they say, Santana saved the best for last.

Not one to forget his roots, “Supernatural” moves you to dance, to groove, to love, to reach a higher plane, or just to learn another language. And, hopefully, these humble words will move you to give the CD a listen. Music this great just can’t be captured on paper. There is a quote somewhere that reads, “Writing about music is like dancing about architecture.” Santana’s CD “Supernatural” is living, breathing, mystical proof of that quote.

**What’s Up, Tigerlily?**

**Thursday, Sept. 23**

Tom Waits, Beacon Theater, New York, NY
(212)496-7070

**Friday, Sept. 24**

10,000 Maniacs, Irving Plaza, New York, NY
(212)777-1224

Sisters of Mercy, Roseland, New York, NY
(212)249-8870

**Saturday, Sept. 25**

Trans Am, Maxwell’s, Hoboken, NJ
(201)798-0406

Tom Waits, Beacon Theater, New York, NY
(212)496-7070

Ants Marching, a Dave Matthews Cover Band, The Wrong Way Inn, New York, NY
(516)334-0800

**Sunday, Sept. 26**

Linda Ronstadt, Emynyut Harris, Beacon Theater, New York, NY
(212)469-7070

**Monday, Sept. 27**

Incognito, Irving Plaza, New York, NY
(212)777-1224

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Incognito, Irving Plaza, New York, NY
(212)777-1224

**Wednesday, Sept. 29**

Jackie Mason, Westbury Music Fair, Long Island, NY
(516)334-0800

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**TOP TEN OF THE WEEK**

1. Jack Kerouac - J.K. Reads on the Road
2. Portable - Secret Life
3. Stretch - Don’t Settle for Walking
4. Gay Dad - Leisure Noise
5. Scream Felder - Kitchen Licks
6. Loudin Wainwright III - LW3
7. Chain Suck - Kindly Stop for Me
8. The Everyothers - When Daddy Gets...
9. Widespread Panic - Until the Medicine...
10. Type O Negative - World Coming Down

JIMMY WILLIAMS
FRIDAY 7-10 PM
The production end of it is not without its faults. Arquette and Byrne are both terribly miscast. Their shared lack of talent for the genre is so jarring that shortly into the film they both become completely unbelievable. Wainwright’s direction is cliché at times, giving a lot of ammunition to the critics who’ve branded the film as a cheap Exor­cist knock-off.

Scenes that could have possibly been very minimalist and eerie instead become familiar, and down right laughable. One of the finest examples of this can be seen in the messenger scene from the preview. Evil looking make-up applied to a young woman “channeling” an ancient spirit? Have we seen this before, Linda Blair?

Wainwright must have been trying to distance himself from the competition when he made the decision to include so many special effects shots. From cheap lighting effects to some terribly constructed “cine­matic” moment, the altered shots were unanimously cheesy. Worse yet, they were completely unnecessary. When one is telling this kind of story, it’s always best to stick to the old truism, “Less is more.”

Normally, one tries to find some high point, something to counterbalance all of the negativity. After thorough searching, I found the one high point of the film. I never have to see it again. Quite honestly, there is absolutely no saving grace. Even the cast of Jonathan Pryce as the evil Cardinal Houseman was unbelievable. His portrayal was lukewarm, quite a shocking disappointment from such a talented and experienced actor.

Unfortunately, the hype cannot be stopped. People will go to see this film. People will enjoy the film. People will think the film is good, and new ways of the church. Kiernan distances himself from the competition when he made the decision to include so many special effects shots.

This sudden phenomenon attracts attention from the higher echelons of the Vatican, who dispatch Kiernan to investigate the rumor, and to keep it quiet. When Kiernan fails the second objective, Houseman gets involved in the case, leading to the inevitable showdown between the old and new ways of the church. Kiernan discovers that there is much more to this case than first believed.

Before the film closes, the validity of the Catholic religion itself comes into question. That sound’s like a great premise for a film, along the same lines as the Exorcist. Unfortunately, the film totally degrades itself within the first half-hour. The movie carefully builds a background plot of political jockeying within the church, and the mystery of ancient stolen documents, only to completely abandon them for its hackneyed central plot.

Tom Lazarus, who penned this script, really should have run it through a couple more rewrites before passing it on. The obvious lack of complete thought in the plot line is sickening.

The messages are clear-cut, and yet they conflict at the same time. Leaving the theatre, I wasn’t sure whether I was supposed to love the church or hate it. The film has no closure, but not in that wonderfully intellec­tual way that some films end, leaving the viewer to think. This is pseudo-intel­lectual Jell-O that has no right to be com­pared to other films in the genre. There is no higher message, no one clear moment, where the purpose of the film comes ring­ing through. It’s just one long headache for anyone with enough brainpower to see through the “message.” The message that should be seen before viewing the film is: Don’t waste your time and money on this movie. It’s not worth the nearly nine dollar admission ticket.

Instead, why not take another shot at The Sixth Sense, or one of the new movies com­ing out this week? Odds are, just about any­thing currently playing is a safer bet than Stigmata.

Besides, when a director’s only other claim to fame is Blank Check, one shouldn’t be surprised.
The Voice of Montclair State

Have you ever felt that your safety has been in jeopardy while on campus?

Yes, because of the parking situation. I don’t always feel safe when walking to my classes on campus. It feels like someone is walking behind me.

Sarah Mobley, Political Science

Yes, I was with someone on campus and we called an escort around eleven o’clock p.m. They told us to catch the shuttle, but we were at Floyd Hall Arena and just walking to the shuttle was far.

Tameka Sims, Chemistry

Yes, even though I’m a guy. I come home to every night between two or three a.m. and the security phones are few and far apart. I also think it’s very unsafe to wait for the buses at night with a small group of people. Sometimes security is unwilling to pick people up.

Matt Orlando, Computer Science

Yes, because of the parking shuttle. The shuttle didn’t come and I had to walk in the dark. I was scared and my heart was racing.

Michelle Thomas, Business Administration

Question of the Week:

How do you feel New Jersey prioritizes higher education?

Let your voice be heard!

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Main Editorial

A Step In The Right Direction, But Where Do We Go From Here?

So it all boils down to this. Out of nowhere, a breath of fresh air after a few long and tense months of negotiation proceedings. Or, as Dr. Lustigman stated before the Board of Trustees in June: Negotiations resembling “summer doldrums.” The union waiting and waiting and waiting. Students beginning to wonder if professors would walk out of classrooms, leaving MSU with strike-breakers or stalled graduation dates. And, seemingly out of nowhere, the AFT’s tentative contract for the next five years is on the table. A ratification vote is set for the first week of October. One week the threat of strike and the next... closure? What does this say for the state of higher education in New Jersey?

While it is almost never the case that the state gives the union what it demands, the current tentative contract is incredibly fair. The Council of New Jersey State College Locals, the bargaining unit for the local chapter of the AFT, asked for eight percent in across-the-board salary increases every year, or 40 percent over the entire contract period. While an early response from the state put the five-year total increase at six percent, the current offer of 14.5 percent over the next four years seems luminous in comparison. Dr. Catherine Becker, President of AFT Local 1904 here at MSU, referred to the state’s terms, on a scale of zero to 10, as a six. We would have to agree.

There are some other brief compromises in the proposed settlement. Overload compensation will see steady increases throughout the coming contract term. NJ PLUS healthcare will be provided free of charge; those enrolling in HMO programs will only pay five percent of cost. Local committees seem to higher education has been restored! Hurray for Governor Whitman! Hurray for the New Jersey legislature! Well, doesn’t that sound right?

So, with the contract on the table and waiting for the October vote to set it into motion, the threat of a strike has been averted. The students’ collective faith in the enduring commitment of the state to higher education has been restored! Hurray for Governor Whitman! Hurray for the New Jersey legislature! Well, doesn’t that sound right?

The fact of the matter is that the state’s fair offer came after several months of silence, a period when teachers returned to the classroom without a contract. When the threat of a strike seriously loomed, though, Governor Whitman quickly exited stage left from her run for Senate and decided, “Higher Education is the key to tomorrow! Yes, give the teachers what they want!” We’re sorry... just too little and just too late.

While the tentative AFT contract is a step in the right direction, it is hardly a glowing tribute to the state’s love for its academic employees. Let’s face it... until fiscal trends start moving toward the classroom and away from prison cells, state funding to higher education will remain what it has been for far too many years: A front to keep voters complacent, an insult to those who choose to attend public schools in New Jersey, an issue that those signing contracts on behalf of the state hope will just someday go away.

So it all boils down to this. A step in the right direction with a long mile ahead of us. Better than nothing? Only time will tell.
Speaking Out: Taking Personal Responsibility in Today's Society

This past summer I committed what may amount to sacrilege for anyone living in the tri-state area. During the NBA playoffs, I was hoping on a very minute level that the New York Knicks would win. While I do find David Robinson to be an honorable man, it was because of the presence of Latrell Sprewell

It is not that Mr. Sprewell is not a great basketball player; he is arguably the best on his team. It is because his presence on the court represents something that has become an almost subconscious goal of today's society: a world without consequences. Last year, Mr. Sprewell actually staged his coach. For this, he was only given a short suspension for punishment.

Even though this could be attributed to the special status sports stars seem to enjoy, there is a perniciousness to wanting to be able to do whatever we want without having to deal with any of the logical repercussions or implications.

We want to eat as much as we want without getting fat, have as much sex as we want without dealing with the possibilities of disease or children, and, in the case of Mr. Sprewell, fly into a mindless rage and get away with attempted murder. Essentially, we want to indulge every appetite and desire but not have to think about them later.

It is for this reason that many who actually succeed in taking another human being's life are set free because of such excuses as poor upbringing or malicious taunts from classmates. One of the shooters at Jonesboro, Arkansas does not really understand why he is being held at a juvenile facility, but laments that he won't be able to have sex for eight years in a letter recently printed in Time magazine. Ironically, Christianity has been "discredited" as the major proponent of this philosophy, spite being one of its harshest critics. Jean-Paul Sartre wrote how it allows anyone to shrug off his or her actions as "the will of God" or "being tempted by Satan." Unfortunately, those who do so are not really living up to Christian standards.

Do not be deceived, God is not mocked for whatever a man sows, that he will also reap" (Galatians 6:7). In other words, people are to account for everything they do and deal with whatever comes of it.

The Bible is quality control whereby individuals, and sometimes entire countries, must suffer the consequences for things they have done. The most famous example is that of Adam and Eve who were expelled from the Garden of Eden for refusing to follow the one true God. The basis of circumventing earthly justice has its roots in the understanding of mankind's nature. For instance, let us suppose escaping from the outcome of our actions. Moreover, it is not allow people to do what they desire with abandon. It is

"If we are to live in an organized society, we must be willing to accept punishment and not allow people to do whatever they desire with total abandon."

Carol Ann Cilona, Student

OPINION
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VIEWPOINT

As the High School seniors head back to school, they begin the long process of selecting a college or university. These ladies and gentlemen may begin looking through the many different programs, both academic and athletic, that an institute of higher learning has to offer in order to narrow down the hundreds of schools around the country. However, everything from location to extra-curricular programs may also be used to narrow down options. As a second year college student, I have encountered many things that I wish I had thought of before I chose a school, one of those being resident life.

I arrived here at my freshman year, I was quite disappointed with the living conditions. All but two of the residence halls offer air conditioning, the rugs in the hallways are disgustingly stained and don't look like they have been changed or cleaned in many times. The communal bathroom rooms were dissatisfactory, paint on the walls was pealing and the mattresses left a lot to be desired. Altogether, I was unhappy with my first year here on campus, yet I came back for another year.

I didn't think that the second year could be as bad as the first, but I was wrong. It's worse. When the residence life office of MSU was confronted with concerns, the students were told that it was an "attempt to improve both the quantity and quality of our available spaces by improving traffic flow, and balancing the needs of all campus members". Just as a note to the residence life staff: the quality of resident life has plummeted, and the traffic flow is the worst I have ever seen since I've been here.

As of recently, Blanton Hall plumbing problems forced the university to shut off water in certain wings for a 24-hour period. I normally would not have thought too much of it, but this problem has existed for the past three years and the incompetent staff of MSU can't seem to fix the problem permanently. Possibly, the money for fixing the plumbing problem correctly was spent on a totally unnecessary card swipe system, costing the university $70,000.

MSU is constantly letting the residents that they are trying to better the living conditions here on campus and keep us as happy as possible. After living here for over two years I see that they are not only doing nothing, but are also making campus living worse. Here's an idea for them: why not figure out a way to put a stop to the 2 a.m., 4 a.m., and 6 a.m. fire alarms during finals and numerous other times during the year? Maybe the students of MSU should consider themselves lucky they get all this for the low, low price of $120.31 a week or $1,914.34 a semester, for a room that is about 17ft. x 12ft.

I would advise any high school senior looking to go to college and live on campus to check these things out. If I had spoken to a resident before I had decided to attend MSU, I never would have came here.

Mark Hanley, Student

Montclarion Mailbag

Residential Living Leaves Much to be Desired

I am a female commuter student who is 51 years old and has been attending MSU for over 12 years part-time. As a young teenager, I dreamed of going to this school. At that time, due to financial instability in my home, I was not able to attend.

I finally went back to school at 27 and have been going to school part time for 25 years in order to get my bachelor's degree in Art. Therefore, you can tell my education means a lot to me. I will hopefully graduate in May of 2000 (if the school doesn't screw that up also). In all my years at MSU I cannot say that my time here has been well spent.

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Carrol Ann Cilona, Student

Discovering the Woes of MSU

The school does not care about the safety of the students at large, and more importantly the female students who are at a greater risk. The school does care about making money and exploiting those they claim to help. This school wants your money and gives you very little in return. The majority of the administrative and teaching staff I have dealt with have a bad attitude, probably because they are civil service employees, and their jobs are Secure.

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Carol Ann Cilona, Student
Lot 28 Parking Plan Survey

Number of Responses - 80
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I lived in Bohn Hall for a year and I am horrified by this parking situation. Students who live on campus should have priority parking and if I was a freshman or sophomore living on campus, I would transfer.

Jen Mattaliano, Senior/Commuter - Oppose

This school has always been a commuter school, so commuters should have some advantage in parking.

Christine Stepaniak, Senior/Commuter - Support

Switching the parking lots around did nothing to help the parking problem. There are still not enough spots.

Karen Turkowsky, Senior/Resident - Oppose

Of course I support it. But I don't live here! Not competing with residents [for parking spots] is phenomenal.

Susan Finan, Sophomore/Commuter - Support

There is not adequate parking to support the student body as a whole.

Joe Minnich, Junior/Commuter - Oppose
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Plans For University Amusement Park In The Works

By Chris Fingeun

University officials announced plans yesterday to turn the campus into an amusement park entitled "ChickenHawk Land." Attractions will include the Bland Hall WaterPark, the Shuttle Bus O'Room, the Parking Maze, and the Garlic Road Catapult. The park is scheduled to be completed by May, 2001.

"Actually, most of the attractions are pre-existed," said VP of Budget Blowing, Barney Flutophone. "But we figure that we can make more money if we convince students that it's actually fun. Naturally, tuition will go up drastically. I, personally, stand to make an extra 20 grand a year."

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"I think I'm gonna honk," added a student who tested the ride.

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THE FIRE STATION
(A short play)

By John Fruscianti

Bring me your tired, your poor, and are you gonna finish those curly fries?

Setting: The inside of a fire station. "B" is the fire chief, "C" is another fireman, and "A" is a rookie fireman. "B" and "C" are playing cards when "A" bursts in in a panic.

A: The station's on fire!
B: Which station?
A: The fire station! This one! It's on fire!
B: This one?
A: Yes!
B: On fire?
A: Yes! What'll we do?
B: I'm not sure, I'm still fascinated by the situation.
C: It is interesting.
B: The fire station catching on fire. Who ever thought that would happen?
C: Not me. It's awfully ironic.
B: I don't think we've planned for this.
A: Well now it's happening! What'll we do? Should I get the men into the trucks?
B: Well, it doesn't make much sense to get the fire trucks involved. We'll just be dragging them across the street to the hydrants.
C: Seems like a waste of time. We could call the station across town.
B: Sort of embarrassing, don't you think? I mean, what'll we say? "Well, seems we let the fire department catch fire, could you help us?" Maybe we could use buckets. Where's the fire?
A: Is the kitchen, sir.
B: Could be a grease fire.
A: In the kitchen, sir.
B: Yes, I know that wasn't the right place for it.
C: Don't we have an extinguisher?!
B: Now there's an idea! Why don't we have one of those?
A: I don't know. I don't think it ever crossed my mind.
B: All those years of teaching fire safety and we've plum forgotten it ourselves.
A: Sir!
C: Could be a grease fire.
B: We'll definitely have to install them.
A: Don't we have an extinguisher?!
B: Hey, sure beats the public library!
A: That's for hurricanes, sir!
B: Oh. Get everyone to the southwest corner of the basement, then.
C: Tornadoes, sir!
B: Well, don't just stand there, man, everybody move into a doof frame!
C: That's for earthquakes!
A: Oh. (Pause)
B: Well, better tape up the windows, then.
A: That's for hurricanes, sir!

THE END.
I’m Elmo. Wanna Tickle Me?

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val game. Administrators will bop them on the head with mallets as they pop up from holes in the ground.

“Finally, those damn Greeks are good for something!” said Dean Crabmeat.

“I just wish they’d get rid of the wooden mallets and get some rubber ones,” said president of Delta Mu Beta, Peter Braynfreesz.

The president’s hand-picked “rock garden” by Numbers Hall will also serve as entertainment. Turns out, they are state-of-the-art animatronics. Every hour on the hour, they will perform a 15-minute skit that includes dancing and lip-synching to popular music.

“They dance a mean rumba,” said VP Cornedbeef, “And you won’t believe how cool they look doing ‘La Vida Loca.’”

The president added, “You didn’t really think I’d spend thousands of dollars for a bunch of pretty rocks, did you?”

Criticism from some groups has been aimed at the Board of “Trust-Me’s” for concentrating on something other than academics. In response, administrators have announced plans for four new majors and the construction of a new building. Starting in Spring 2000, students will be allowed to major in Obfuscation, Sumo Wrestling, Finger Painting, and Yodeling. Two of these, Sumo Wrestling and Yodeling, will offer doctorate work.

The new building, Yogi Bear Hall, will be built on what is currently the Garlic Road parking lot. “Residents will just have to accept this. We all have to make sacrifices,” said Dean Crabmeat.

Regarding where residents would be allowed to park, Crabmeat said, “Are we supposed to think of everything? There’s gotta be a parking lot somewhere on Valleygirl Road in downtown Clairmont. Honestly, I don’t know what gets into these kids sometimes.”

Doubts have been raised as to the nature of ChickenHawk Land. Reaction on the whole has been one of wariness concerning the administration’s motives. Dean Reddtayp said of students’ concerns, “They should thank us. Those ungrateful little sumbitches would be living in caves and wearing burlap if it wasn’t for us. We don’t get paid nearly enough for the job we do. My Rolls Royce is almost two years old. I need another one, pronto!”

Students have responded thus far by doing absolutely nothing.

Editor’s note: The preceding article is a work of fiction. Any similarities are purely coincidental. But they’re still funny. It’s called satire, okay?

Starting next week, students will be flung at main campus on a catapult similar to this one. They will probably reach speeds of 110 mph. Helmets are recommended.

I Can’t Make This Stuff Up...

Getting ready for the Board of “Trust-Me’s”: The Bland Hall WaterPark can be found between the Wench Center and Blown Hall.

Two things: First, yes, this is real. I found it in the aisle with the Powdered Soup at a supermarket. And second, is it just me, or do you think there’s a slightly better way to package this product?
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I'M SUPPOSED TO MEASURE YOUR AIR DUCTS?

IT'S BEEN BUSTLING HERE.

HELLO, MOTHER. I CALLED TO TELL YOU I GET YOUR JOKE.

I NEED YOU TO CRAWL THROUGH THIS AIR DUCT AND FIND OUT WHERE AIR COMES FROM.

NO, I THEN IT'S COMING FROM OUR BUILDING.

I'M SUPPOSED TO MEASURE YOUR TOILET?

I AM THE BOSS, THE BOSS WANTS TO SEE YOU IN HIS OFFICE.

I HOPE YOU DON'T THINK I'M A MERS FOR GLAND.

I WILL BE BACK TOMORROW UNLESS ALL THE SLEEP MAKES ME GROGGY.

THE WAY PATTERN ON THE CARPET IS MAKING ME DIZZY.

I'D BETTER GO HOME AND SLEEP IT OFF.

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT. HA HA! YOU'RE REALLY PLAYING THIS ONE ALL THE WAY.

IT TURNS OUT THAT THIS IS MY ACTUAL LIFE. IT'S THE GOOD PART.

FOR EXAMPLE, ONE DAY YOU GOT SICK BECAUSE YOU...ACCIDENTALLY IMAGINED IT WOULD BE LIKE IF YOU WERE A FLY.

AND I LATHERED TODAY AND RINSED BUT I DON'T REMEMBER REPEATING.

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WALLY, YOU'VE TAKEN SICK DAYS FOR UNUSUAL REASONS.

ANSWERS

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

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**This week's RED HAWK ACTION**

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* - NJAC match   **BOLD** - Home game

For more information, call the Red Hawk Sports Line: 655 - 7645

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HEADS UP: MSU won their home opener against NJCU in three games with the final score 3-0. The scores from the individual games are: 15-13, 15-4 and 16-14. This brings the Red Hawks to an overall record of 3-3, 1-1 NJAC. Setter Sharon Kaus had 22 assists and 19 digs while Ely Polanco had eight kills, nine digs, and three service aces.
Alex Luna, MSU Men's Soccer Goalkeeper

By Pius K. Essandoh III
Staff Writer

Preparation is the key to success. Preparation is what helps keep Alex Luna on top of his game. For those who do not know, Alex Luna is the goalkeeper for the MSU men's soccer team. This is his second season at MSU, but Alex has been playing soccer since he was in the eighth grade.

If you want to talk about preparation and staying focused, then Luna is a good example at that. “I focus and prepare visually two days before a game to know what I have to do for each and every game,” said Luna. This focusing has led him to a 16-4-4 record and he has given up only 18 goals. That is three fourths of a goal a game that he gives up, and that is a really good average.

The 6-1 native of Newark has come a long way. Like many kids who played sports at a young age, Luna sometimes sees himself as arrogant in thinking he was invincible. Now giving up goals bothers him, but not to the extent that it will dwell on him during the rest of the game. “This sport is more mental than physical and you cannot let things bother you that much,” said Luna.

Luna has one goal that he shares with his teammates, and that is to win a ring. Alex and his teammates are more than a team. They are close to each other on and off the field. They go beyond the call of duty. It is not all fun and games because they still have a few kinks to work out. Like everyone else on the soccer team, he has high praise for his coach. “Coach Chesney is the best coach that I ever played for, because he knows when to be serious and when to have fun,” said Luna.

Other than winning a championship, Alex has one goal, which supersedes making it to the next level. This is to get his degree, “because sports will not always be there but education is something that no one can ever take away from you.” Good luck to Alex in all his endeavors.
The 1999 Intramural Season kicked off this week with 10 teams vying for the coveted Championship T-Shirts. The season opener, which was delayed by Tropical Storm Floyd, was held between Delta Chi and Bayonne’s Finest on Monday.

Delta Chi, the returning undefeated champions from last season, were stunned by the upstart Finest by the shocking final tally of 22-6.

Also taking place on opening day, 33rd shut-out the Braves in a dominating fashion 37-0. The nightcap game saw the Blanton Bearcats surging to a 21-0 victory over the Timberwolves behind three throwing touchdowns by quarterback Todd Briggs.

On Tuesday, the rest of the teams took the field. The Bohners used the long ball and a series of intricate option plays to overpower Theta Xi 24-12. Later that evening, ONN shut down the Pike offense on their way to a 26-0 victory.

The league, which consists of ten teams broken into two divisions, will see a total of 35 regular season matches. Each team plays every team in their conference (four games) and then three games from the other conference for a total of seven games. This quick season makes each individual game that much more important as the competitors jockey for playoff placement.

The league will play all of its contests on the all-purpose field in the middle of the track by the Field House. The regular season will end on October 14. Eight teams, four from each conference, will be advancing to the playoffs.

As the action heats up this week, the game to watch is between 33rd and Bayonne’s Finest for bragging rights and control in the Eastern Conference on Wednesday night at 8pm. In the Western Conference, ONN and the Bohners square off in a Thursday night game for the lead in the standings.

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Mens Soccer Loses to Long-Time Rivalry

By Jason Lampa
Sports Consultant

The Montclair State men’s soccer team dropped to 3-3-1 as they were defeated by the William Paterson Pioneers 2-1 at Montclair State’s Pittser Field. The Red Hawks got a strong game out of sophomore forward Atiba Yusuf who accounted for the Red Hawks only goal in the game.

The Pioneers were the first to score when senior midfielder Anthony Saladino booted the ball into the upper right hand corner on a penalty kick at 56:00.

William Paterson’s second goal of the day came off the foot of senior forward Rueben Pleasant on an assist from Saladino’s corner kick at 64:42.

MSU refusing to give up, put their first and only points on the board when Yusuf, on a pass from sophomore back George Mendoza, booted the ball past Pioneer goalie John Nacarlo from 17 yards away.

The rest of the game was played evenly with both sides getting opportunities to score with neither capitalizing.

Montclair and William Paterson each had 10 shots on goal. Sophomore Red Hawk goalie Alex Luna had eight saves while William Paterson’s Nacarlo had three.

The failure of the Red Hawks to capitalize on scoring opportunities and their attitude in the second half was what led to their defeat yesterday.

Yusuf and senior Chris Cifrodello did an outstanding job of putting pressure on the Pioneers goalie in the first half, but just could not seem to put the ball in. The Red Hawk midfielders also did an excellent job in the first by keeping the ball on the Pioneers side of the field.

As they did in the first half, the Red Hawks controlled the ball for most of the second half but could manage only one goal as the Pioneers got two. The inefficiency of the Red Hawks offense was troubling to watch but even worse was the conduct in which the Red Hawks handled themselves when the game got tight. It is common that in the heat of battle things get hectic and emotions ride extremely high. However, this is no excuse to yell and curse at teammates and get silly fouls because of dirty play.

William Paterson was playing just as dirty, if not more, and I think that the officials lack of control over the game had a lot to do with the constant cheap shots on both sides.

The game was exciting to watch and the Red Hawks did put out a great effort, but the lack of maturity that some of the players exhibited needs to stop.

MSU will return to action this weekend when they travel to St. Louis, Missouri, to take on Webster University and Washington University. Their next home game is next Wednesday afternoon against Rutgers-Newark at 3 pm.

Women’s Soccer Shuts Out Richard Stockton

Red Hawks Pull Off Big Upset Of Previously Undefeated Ospreys

By Tess Sterling
Sports Editor

The Montclair State women’s soccer team pulled off a big upset over Richard Stockton Ospreys last night at Sprague Field on the campus of MSU.

MSU was victorious over the previously unbeaten Ospreys whose record now falls to 6-1 overall, 1-1 NJAC. Meanwhile, Montclair’s record now rises to 5-3 overall, 1-1 NJAC.

Midfielder Nicole Coplan scored the only goal of the game when she took a pass 15 yards out from midfielder Meghan Carr and rifled the ball past Stockton’s goalkeeper Sarah Miller.

Although MSU came up with the shutout of Richard Stockton, they failed to capitalize on golden opportunities, outshooting the Ospreys 21-5.

In the win for the Red Hawks, freshman goalkeeper Stephanie Romanko picked up her fourth shutout with 10 saves.

MSU women’s soccer team will return to action on Saturday, September 25, when they will travel to Massachusetts College. The game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.