Students Vote On Arming Cops
Open Vote on Proposal Held at Yesterday’s SGA Meeting

By Jill Hube Staff Writer

Yesterday at the SGA meeting, a vote was taken about one of the most controversial issues this year: to see who was for or against the arming of the campus police.

Two different votes were taken among all the people who attended the meeting, including all SGA members, as well as non-members. The first vote was for endorsing President Cole’s proposal about the gun policy, which specified when and where MSU officers would be allowed to carry guns. According to Cole’s report, these would be emergency circumstances that involve a significant or potential threat to the life and safety of members of the community.

A total of 16 students, five of whom were legislators, were in favor of Cole’s proposal. One student was opposed and two abstained (one of which was a legislator).

The second vote was taken to see who was in favor of full-time arming, part-time arming, or not arming at all or abstaining. Overall, 15 students were in favor of full-time arming, six of whom were legislators. One student was in favor of part-time arming, another was opposed, and two abstained from voting.

SGA President Mike Kazimir said, “In order for the police to do their job, they require the necessary equipment.”

Last year, four legislators were in favor of full-time arming, five were in favor of part-time arming and one was opposed to any arming.

“I am in support of arming the police fully and so is a vast majority of the SGA,” Kazimir said.

On the other hand, Wiel Fan, the Director of Welfare and Internal Affairs, who was not present during the vote, is opposed to the arming of the police. They need police to do their job, they require the guns.

I feel that the police don’t need the guns because there were not enough incidences since 1990 to justify having guns,” Fan said.

Other members of the SGA agree with Kazimir and think the campus police should be armed.

“With the size of this hour, we have much stricter gun policies. The University Police have to get up to standards on gun policies. It’s not to protect students from the outside but to protect students from the outside. I have full confidence in our officers,” SGA Vice President Bill Gross said.

There is a Board of Trustees meeting today to discuss the issue of arming campus police.

The Montclarion has found that the buses have been operating close to schedule.

Despite the soon-to-be-addressed Board of Trustees proposal, University Police representatives have stated that the incident has no direct impact on their feelings on the arming of campus police.
Soccer parents are trying to change the face of good sportsmanship among parents. The group SAGE Set a Good Example has started to cut fighting among youth sports parents. Last Sunday at a tournament in South Brunswick several parents of a 10-year-old girls soccer team went out of control and ended up fighting. The brawl started over a call made by one of the soccer referees.

New Jersey residents are urged to change to EZ Pass when using the New Jersey Turnpike. As of Sept. 30, 2000, the EZ-Turnpike will be opening EZ-Pass Lanes. Drivers who do not have EZ-Pass will incur a 20 percent toll increase. Drivers using the EZ-Pass system during weekday rush hours and weekends will get only an eight percent toll increase.

A U.S. judge ruled this week that Megan's Law is not in violation of the Constitutional privacy rights of sex offenders. The ruling was made by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. Megan's law was originally passed in 1994 after the murder of seven-year-old Megan Kanka. The law requires sex offenders to register with the authorities when moving to or living in a community. It also allows authorities to warn community leaders, to register with the authorities when moving to or living in a community. The law was made by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

The deadline to submit advertisements to The Montclarion is the Monday of the week of publication. The Montclarion is published on Thursdays and invoices and tearheets are mailed the following Wednesday. Tearheets for pre-paid ads must be requested. Their 10-day drag is given for payment after the insertion date, after which a 10 percent finance charge is levied. After sixty (60) days, accounts are referred to an outside collection agency.
By Nichole Farella
Staff Writer

Many MSU students have recently flooding the offices of the Bursar and Financial Aid in order to find out what their student's fees pay for. In late August, all students received an itemized bill that contained tuition costs, room and board for on campus residents and a list of "student" fees.

According to Harry Shuckel, the vice president of Budget, Planning and Information Technology, student fees have many different purposes. All students with cars pay a $35 parking fee to assure their car is properly parked. The Student Union Building fee is used to pay for programs and activities that take place in the Student Center. Student Center activities include dances and programs held in the Rathskeler. The SGA fee listed on the bill goes straight into the budget of the SGA who then uses it for campus activities. The athletic fee does not only go towards the athletic program, but also many recreational programs run by the SGA.

Many of these fees seem excessive, but in actuality, fees such as the computer technology fee only serve to offset costs of things such as labs, Internet use and student networking fees. Shuckel reported that while the central cost of the computer technology hovers around $6 million, the student fees only account for $800,000 to $900,000.

Students have seen an increase in the wellness fee. This fee is used to cover many aspects of student health. This increase is due to the expansion of the wellness program to begin this fall. This fee also helps to offset the costs of adding more staff and services to the Health and Wellness Center. Undergraduate fees listed on the bill are split into two categories. Some, such as parking, are based on set rates and some are based on the amount of credits a student is taking. According to Shuckel, MSU students pay lower fees and have fewer rates than any other university in the state by a substantial amount.

Shuckel said, "We welcome students being interested in where their money goes. The concerns student express over where their money is being spent is what determines where their hard-earned cash goes. There are some colleges in the state of New Jersey that use the flat-fee system. This system was used several years ago at MSU according to Shuckel. "Using the flat-rate fee system is like rolling everything under one umbrella," said Shuckel. "I presumed that students prefer the regular fee over the flat fee."

Most universities use divided fees, however many private institutions have a flat rate which in turn increases the cost of tuition, according to Shuckel. "It is not right or wrong filing the flat divided fees system. It seems to be the point of view from the students that it is preferable to have a detailed description of the rates," said Shuckel.

1. Student Union Building Fee: $9.20 per semester hour. Supports the programs and activities taking place in the Student Center.
2. Student Government Association Fee: $3.10 per semester hour. Funds collected from this fee go directly towards the SGA treasury where they are utilized at that organization's discretion.
3. Computer Technology Fee: $3.10 per semester hour. Softens the burden on MSU concerning the cost of maintaining and updating the labs, Internet/Networking connections.
4. General Service Fee: $6.80 per semester hour. Helps, in part, to finance new facilities here at MSU, such as the Science Hall.
5. Athletic Fee: $3.65 per semester hour. Supports MSU's athletic program and offsets maintenance costs of athletic facilities.
6. Facilities Fee: $4.00 per semester hour. Helps, in part, to finance new facilities here at MSU, such as the Academic Success Center, as well as other student services.
7. Recreation Fee: Formerly incorporated as part of the athletic fee and is meant to relieve some cost on this part of the University in support of the recreational facilities used by MSU students.
8. Wellness Fee: Part of an effort to begin to expand the current wellness program here at MSU. Funds go toward offsetting the cost of a greater staff and more extensive services for the student body.
9. Undergraduate Tuition (NJ resident): $105.16 per semester hour. Beginning in the Fall of 2002, a flat tuition rate will go into effect. The rate will be based on a 15 credit semester and will be added to all students taking between 12 and 18 credits.

Expense Summary: what it is costing the average MSU student to get an education

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Estimated tuition, fees, housing and meal expenses* account for students attending Montclair State University for the nine month September-May academic year, taking a total of 32 credits in that year. 

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--By Billy O’Keefe

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New Policy Cracks Down On Clove Apt. Parties

By Carolyn Velchik
Managing Editor

One of the newest policies recently introduced to the Clove Road community is the party policy, which was created in conjunction with the Clove Road alcohol policy. It was put into effect to insure the safety of the residents of Clove Road.

The policy includes many terms of agreement including having alternate beverages for those invited that are under the age of 21, as well as the limitation to 16 guests in order to adhere to the fire code. Parties also have to end by 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and by midnight on Fridays and Saturdays in order to stay within the quiet-hour rules. Another main requirement of this policy is that all parties must be registered 48 hours in advance.

This policy was put into effect with the alcohol policy due to the fact that “Residence Life felt that the alcohol policy was effective only in day-to-day situations, not in party situations,” said Roberta Garrett, director of the Clove Road policy. It was put into effect to insure the safety of the residents of Clove Road.

Garrett also said, “The policy is based on a variety of models. Colleges and universities throughout the state have adopted policies like this one.”

The policy runs two pages in length and attached to it is a copy of the alcohol policy. Residents must sign their names as hosts of these parties, keeping in mind that a resident who is under 21 may not be listed as a host for a party that will include alcohol. In the first part, residents must list the location, time and date of their party, while the second part lists rules and regulations of having a party.

If residents choose not to register their party with the Clove Road office, they are subject to deal with the director or administrators within the office of Residence Life. This punishment also occurs when residents sign the policy but host more than 16 people in their apartment, therefore breaking the fire code.

“Each case will be dealt with individually, but they will all be dealt with,” Garrett stressed.

Residents of the apartments have mixed emotions about the new policy.

“We always had parties at our apartment last year and there was never a problem. If people are going to keep their parties under control and be responsible, there should be no need to register,” said Tori Ann Bongiorno, a second-year Clove Road resident.

Tina Marie Rizzo, also a second-year Clove Road resident, is also unsure of this policy. “I think there will still be people partying with alcohol and I don’t think there is any way that Residence Life will be able to tell how many people there are in an apartment. I also don’t think that anyone will bother getting permission to have a party, but I do believe it is worth a try,” Rizzo said.

Residence Life has faith that this policy will succeed amongst the residents. Garrett said, “We have positive hopes for the party policy and its effectiveness.”

Transition Marks New Year for Humanities & Social Sciences

Gigliotti Takes Position as Dean of CHSS: Schwartz Succeeds Bronson as English Chair

By Jason Nichols
Staff Writer

There have been major changes in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHSS) since the end of the Spring 2000 semester.

Former CHSS dean Rachel Fordyce has resigned and now teaches at the University of Hawaii at Hilo. She has been succeeded by Dr. Richard Gigliotti, a former chair of Social Sciences at the University of Akron in Ohio.

Gigliotti was a highly respected professor at the University of Akron who received the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) National Outstanding Teacher of the Year award for two consecutive years (1994, 1995), and was named “favorite faculty member” by a student organization. Two of his most outstanding achievements include developing a computerized test bank at the University of Akron, and securing a $433,000 grant for himself and a team of colleagues from the Wood Johnson Foundation, which he is using to research methods of improving drug education programs within the United States.

Gigliotti was unable to make a comment before this story went to print.

In addition to the new dean, there is a new chairperson to the English Department.

Dr. Larry Schwartz was elected by the English Department to replace Dr. Daniel Bronson, who has completed his contractual three-year term. He has been at MSU for about 10 years, and teaches three classes this semester: American Literature, 19th Century Black Novel, and Creative Non-Fiction.

Schwartz was unavailable for comment.

The most noticeable change in the structure of the English Department, and the CHSS, however, has been at the grass-roots level.

Three mainstreams of the English Department: Joseph Santana, Cheryl Butler, and Tim Watson have left the staff. According to several sources within the college, Santana was an excellent professor, a good advisor, and a good friend. She has left MSU in order to return to the New York City public school systems, where she received a promotion. Watson has also left MSU to teach at Princeton University full-time.

"Although there have been many changes and we have lost several faculty members, we’ve maintained about the same full-time to adjunct ratio that we had last year," Provost Richard Lynde said.

"40 to 45 percent of our faculty leave before their tenure," Lynde said.

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Out With The Old... In With The New!
Long overdue for a redesign, The Montclarion is treated to the new look it deserves.

"Our 1999 - 2000 design (and many of its immediate predecessors) embraced a sense of traditionism, and I think that an acknowledgement of our history and of traditional print elements is really important. I also think, though, that the constant adherence to sometimes conservative design principles was not indicative of our overall mission or vision. Our staff dynamic, or our readership. This is an exciting time for The Montclarion and I'd like to think of our new design as an iconographic representation of all the new things to come."

- Justin Velleco, Editor-in-Chief - The Montclarion

**Coming Soon...**

**The Montclarion's Coming Soon feature of our second cover has been rolled out in the form of this artwork and is surrounded by a new header, a more condensed version of our logo, and improved gradients to boot. Second to our logo and header, this is our Graphic Design Editor's little boot.**

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- Technology Education
Lessons for A New School Year:

What Is Date Rape?

By Rachel Warschawski
Staff Writer

DATE RAPE by law, is the crime of performing sexual intercourse without the subject's consent. The victim may be deemed legally incapable of consent if incapacitated (e.g., drugged or intoxicated) or below an age specified by law (statutory rape).

Too often these days young girls are forced to give up something held dear to them. Sexuality is by far one of the most incredible changes our body has, and with sex, our lives transform and grow. It is unbearably sad that some people are so willing, to take something that ours without our consent. Sexuality is not just anything — it is not a shirt or a hat, something material can ever compare. It is something deep within us. A thing that we will remember forever, whether or not we want to.

DATE RAPE DRUG WARNINGS:
- Rohypnol (also known as "Roofies," "la roca," the "forget pill") is white and single or double-dosed on one side. "Rocha," or "RH" is imprinted and an "I" or a "Z" is circled on the other side. It is often found in its original blister-wrap packaging. A 2-milligram dose can put a person into an excited, agitated, and disarrayed state, leaving only amnesia. It is likely to be slipped into a drink and the effects of the drug kick in immediately. The effects intensify with alcoholic beverages and drugs. Mixing Ketamine with Rohypnol is a rapid delight.
- Ketamine, also known as "Special K," "Ips," or "K-rock" is a liquid in its pharmaceutical form and also comes as a white pill or powder. Ketamine is a general anesthetic used extensively in veterinary medicine. Ketamine makes you feel drunk, leaving you with no recollection of what happened.
- GHB, labeled as "Liquid ecstasy," "liquid x," or "easy lay.

-An exploration of Latin Society and Culture: National Hispanic Heritage Month at MSU

By Florence Roggemann
Staff Writer

Beginning in 1968, Hispanic Heritage Week provided an avenue for nationwide special events, activities and programs that Hispanic Americans have made and continue to make to our Nation and our culture, with invaluable perspective, experiences, and values. Coinciding with Hispanic History Month, the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) is the first College Night of the fall semester. A monthly party, to be held Friday, September 22 in Blanton 20, Hispanic Museum in NYC (Nov 5), and Repertorio Espanol, a Spanish play (Nov 8).

What we want to is get the non-Hispanic campus community to see all of what Latin culture is, explained Francisco Salgado, LASO's Latin Pride co-chair. The desire to share Latin culture is an incredible experience. The desire to share Latin culture is a primary goal.

In fact, LASO events attract a high percentage of non-Hispanic participants, particularly the monthly College Nights and weekly Latin Dance classes offered Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings in the Blanton Atrium.

LASO general meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Cafe C. For more information on LASO events call x 4440 or stop by room 100 n. Student Center Annex.
Thoughts Before Departure

By Kevin P. Hancock
Staff Writer

Kevin P. Hancock is a Montclarion reporter who, starting next week, will be studying abroad at Kingston University in London, England for the fall 2000 semester. This column is the first in a series appearing throughout the semester about life in the U.K.

Before my trip to London, I wanted to try and gain some insight into what the city is like so I'd have some idea of what to expect.

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There is a sense of adventure that comes out of the uncertainty of not knowing exactly how life is going to be in a foreign land, when you've grown accustomed to doing things a certain way at home.

One of the things I'm looking forward to is the city's history. While Great Britain's imperialist glory days are long gone, the relics of her history are still very much a part of the city's and nation's cultural fabric. While London has changed a lot from Roman times to the 21st century, it's still really a part of the city and nation's cultural fabric.
New Book Examines “Stupid” Behavior During College Years

By Joe Rogers
Courtesy of TMS Campus

Just as college students are headed to campus, Jessie Haynes’ new book, 10 Stupid Things College Kids Do, is hitting the market. Even Forrest Gump would recognize the many stupid actions that hinder and sometimes halt a successful career in college as explained in Haynes' book where the first time author has put together her list of top ten stupid things college students do.

Abusing alcohol and other drugs is at the top of the list, followed by credit card and Internet foolishness. Haynes talks about panty raids and booty calls as well as quitting and giving up — all in a language well understood by teens and young adults.

Haynes includes hard-hitting facts about college students, supported by statistics and true life stories which she discovered as a reporter, a university relations practitioner or as a mother and aunt. This book is a must read for any college student as well as parents the college bound.

Haynes said she was inspired to write the book when thinking about all of the senseless things that could happen to any student on a college campus. The former university relations director at three universities said when "My heart ached too many times I had to explain a campus suicide, a binge drinking death or a rape. In recent years, I have found myself telling my daughters, my nieces and nephews and children of my friends about things to do and not to do when they get to college. Putting these concerns in a book seemed the most efficient way to help those who need the information the most."

10 Stupid Things College Kids Do also provides some startling statistics for the more than 15 million students in college today. One of every four students will quit by their sophomore year, students drink about four billion cans of beer a year. 80 percent of college students graduate with an average debt of $10,000, more than half the students who use the Net are dishonest while in chat rooms, suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students and HIV is the sixth leading cause of death among persons who are 15-24 years old!

"It's like taking your mother to school with you," said Haynes' youngest daughter Raven who is a senior in college. The colorful writing also makes the book a fun read. When discussing panty raids, Haynes pointedly warn, "keep your drawers on or in your drawers" and in all frankness she warns students about sex in saying "don't even consider having sex with a person unless you know you are willing to die for that person."

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Way of the Gun Revitalizes Thriller Genre

By Justin Vellucci
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The Way of the Gun
Dir. Christopher McQuarrie
Artisan Entertainment

It’s not the stuff on which dreams are made, but instead, the source material for countless late-night TV movies and watered-down serial novels. The car chase, police sirens wailing, tires screaming as they round street corners. The good cop-bad cop paradigm, one of them always with a taped-on bushy moustache, mirror-plated sunglasses or a melodramatic icy stare. The hostage situation. The desperate street corners. The good cop-bad cop paradigm, one of them always with a taped-on bushy moustache, mirror-plated sunglasses or a melodramatic icy stare. The hostage situation. The desperate

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Subtract the reckless adrenaline of the conventional car chase and the suspense remains, intensified. Later, as the movie twists to its conclusion, it’s the same desire to be daring and unconventional that keeps the movie from feeling stale.

The final facet in what makes The Way of the Gun such a breath of fresh air is the attention to composition, something seemingly abandoned by a good number of Hollywood’s new breed of directors. While some are concerned with rapid-fire, music video-styled edits and flashy lighting and effects, McQuarrie carefully fills the frame with elements that give the story space to unroll.

When Caan and Del Toro meet for the first time, the shadows and subtle lighting define the scene as much as their dialogue does. Later, in the films’ closing scenes, there is a closeness in the framing of the action that breeds a sense of uneasiness, anticipation and tension.

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He manages to get really impressive performances from Del Toro, who has more room to develop his character than he did as part of The Usual Suspects ensemble, and Phillippe, who proves that he is more than just another pretty face. Lewis and Caan pull off interesting parts, and even those with supporting roles—the glassy-eyed young doctor, the shadowy, malfunctioning cop, his snarling partner—who get little more than a few lines, prove that McQuarrie wisely adds a bit of life into the old formula.

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Tans will Fade but Summer Music will Linger

By Simona Kogan
Staff Writer

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Schools in session. That means it’s time to pull on that sweater and zip up that jacket. Wish it was still summer? No school work, no worries, just smiles, and sunshine. This has dropped a few degrees and the wind is blowing harder than ever. Don’t remember that great vacation you took? How about your home and hanging out with your friends?

You watfully turn on the radio. And then you hear it. That great song with the unforgettable beat that makes you remember the sunshine and the carefree days at the beach. The one you can dance to in your room, hands in the air and enjoy having fun.

So here they are, the Top-10 songs of the summer. These are the songs that defined the summer of 2000. Do they mean anything to you? You could have loved them or you could have hated them, but you couldn’t ignore them. Instead, just remember them:

1. “There You Go” - Pink. Pink came on the scene only recently, but she had a style and flair like no one else. Her first hit, “There You Go” had its own style, one that was just as in-your-face and bold as the girl-power lyrics, this song became as Pink herself. From hip-hop beats, to the foreground, it became a song that most everyone knows and loves.

2. “The Thong Song” - Snoop. The song became popular because not only did it have a smooth R & B and hip-hop flavor, it was also a song that spilled what everyone thinks about ~ SEX. Though Snoop may not be the first to sing about the subject, he did it in a way that was more blunt than what most of us have previously heard. Thus, he brought “Thong Song” to the forefront and it became a song that most everyone knows and loves.

3. It’s Gonna Be Me” - NSYNC. You can’t deny that NSYNC was a popular group even before they really hit it big with their second album. But that just proves that a band can get even bigger and better as they mature, which is exactly what happened with their sophomore CD. Their second single, “It’s Gonna Be Me” made even those who didn’t like NSYNC stand up and take notice. This was because the voices fused together perfectly and the sounds were sharp for all those who love dance, R&B and the original pop sound the guys seem to be born with. “It’s Gonna Be Me” became a big hit for the five guys and had airplay everywhere this summer.

4. “The Real Slim Shady” - Eminem. Eminem is back with his second album, showing us that just because he’s up there with the big boys now he hasn’t changed, despite his sudden fame. “The Real Slim Shady” has hard-hitting lyrics that you can either love for their abruptness or hate for their insulting tones. You can say that Eminem is cruel for his lyrics that mock everything he hates, but you can’t say that he doesn’t have talent. “The Real Slim Shady” is a proven fact that white boys can rap just as well as all the others out there.

5. “Oops, I Did It Again” - Britney Spears. The teen queen came back with a vengeance this summer with her hit “Oops, I Did It Again,” a song that many say sounds too much like her other hit “Baby, One More Time.” But is actually a more mature effort. “Oops…” is a song worth hearing because it has a beat that’s as sharp and precise as Britney herself.

6. “Jumpin’ Jumpin’” - Destiny’s Child. Just when you think Destiny’s Child couldn’t produce another hit (they’ve already had tour) they come out with “Jumpin’, Jumpin’,” another one to add to the list of a string of hits on the airwaves this summer. “Jumpin…” had the characteristic Destiny’s Child sound that shows off four great harmonized voices telling the guys out there that they can always remember.

7. “It’s My Life” - Bon Jovi. Bon Jovi is one of the few bands that everyone seemed to love. “It’s My Life” became a huge hit and the song and its electricity made people think about — SEX. Though Sisqo may not have a smooth R & B voice, he brought “Thong Song” to the forefront and it became a song that most everyone knows and loves.

8. “Zombie Nation” - this techno-dance hit could have been another one of those underground club songs that most people hear in clubs but never pay attention to, unless they are dancing to it. “Zombie Nation” is one exception. Something about the song and its electricity made people stand up and take notice. It was one of the few fast and electronically synthesized songs played in the summer of 2000 and you could hear it everywhere from the beach to the dance club. It’s a powerful song.

9. “I Will Love Again” - Lara Fabian. This popular French-Canadian artist has been compared to Cher and Celine Dion and it’s all because of her dance hit “I Will Love Again,” a song that everyone heard this summer. This song conveys the traditional message that anyone can fall in love again after heartbreak, but does so in a techno-dance beat that everyone will remember as part of the first summer of the millennium.

10. “Last Resort” - Papa Roach. The new group Papa Roach can be compared to Korn and Limp Bizkit because of their first song “Last Resort,” which came out this summer and spent a lot of time on the radio. This song has everything to it: a melody that doesn’t get out of your head, a beat you can react to, and words you can always remember.

There’s been a slew of hits this summer and even though the weather wasn’t the hottest it’s ever been, that didn’t stop people from flocking to the beach and cranking up the tunes, or making their way onto the dance floors. Tonight when you’re in your room under the blankets, remember the hot tunes of this summer and what they meant to you in the summer of 2000.
The town of Montclair is well known for its artsy atmosphere, creative people and particularly it's multicultural amalgamation of music. Last Saturday, Nishuane Park held a free concert celebrating a sample of sounds from the Caribbean. Children were playing, lovers were dancing and Roots Reggae 2000 gracefully resounded in the air.

A hot new local band Cate And Shades Of Rhythm opened the pulsating three-hour performance. Combining jazz, reggae, gospel and even a trace of Latin, Cate And Shades Of Rhythm opened with the romantic number 'I Think I'm In Love.' Sporting a very relaxed jeans and Hawaiian-shirt look and long hair, the singer even shouted out in the middle of the song, "Why you wanna bring me down/l never heard a voice like it before, I'm broken in love." The song reflected the idea of hopefulness in the world and giving praise to their lord.

Another new local group, Afaya, played a rendition with the common reggae cultural phrase "Easy Skanking." With lyrics like, "It's a blessing from the lord to our mothers in the audience and an easy-going party hit "Strictly Reggae" aimed at everyone who relates to the pastime of cruising down the street with their sound-system blasting and playing their favorite reggae songs.

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Furthermore, moving onto a more aggressive approach, Shayar took Afaya's place and a true political movement entered into the crowd. During the song "Equal Rights," the phenomenal words "Equal rights and justice" were repeated over and over again. When the band played Montclair High School Sweethearts, featuring Alaya and Stormy took the stage. The band's leader, Shayar has played music since the 1970's addressing issues ranging from world peace to social injustices. When the band played Montclair Saturday, they were completing a two-month world tour.

"Rastafarian livin', children," Shayar made sure that everyone in the audience understood the band stood for. Their first song moved people to get up and dance because it held a relentlessly traditional, reggae-rooted style. Fellow singer, and native Jamaican, Lorraine "Stormy" Johnson gracefully promoted a side the stone-built stage singing a few of the numbers off of her album Sweat. The very Erykah deeply smooth-sounding hymn dedicated to the mothers in the audience and an easy-going party hit "Strictly Reggae" aimed at everyone who relates to the pastime of cruising down the street with their sound-system blasting and playing their favorite reggae songs.

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Black Rob Fends off Deadbeat Rap

By George Rush and Joanna Molloy

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The Tao of Steve
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I only was there was a philosophical guide to seducing anyone of your choosing. Even if you are "ugly" and "unsuccessful" by conventional standards. Love and sex are two prominent ideas on the minds of all people, particularly college-aged people; yet these two ideas are also two of the most complicating in life. They're complicating for most of us -- but some people seem to have it all figured out, much like Dex, who lives by one solid philosophy known as the Tao of Steve.

The Tao of Steve is an incredibly clever look at the sexual games played between men and women. Donal Logue plays Dex, a post-graduate 30-year-old slacker who does little besides meander around his apartment in a bathrobe, smoke pot day and night, and teach grade school part time. Dex is an overweight, unattractive jerk, who seems to view women as pawns in a self-gratifying game. Needless to say, he gets all the hot chicks he wants, thanks to a philosophy he has coined as The Tao of Steve.

According to Dex, women want guys who are like Steve, as in Steve McQueen and Steve Austin. The ladies' men in both "Hawaii Five-O" and The Six Million Dollar Man, respectively. In order to be a Steve, one must follow the three basic principles:

1. Do not let her know you desire her. Make her think she is the only one for you, or that she attracts all the unwanted suitors who are around her. Do everything possible to make her feel special, just because she is special. She is special. She is the only one who you want, and you want her more than anyone else.

2. Be excellent in her presence for anything. Whatever she wants you to do, you must do it better than anyone else. If she wants you to write a love letter, you must write the best love letter she has ever received. If she wants you to do something, you must do it better than anyone else. If she wants you to do something, you must do it better than anyone else.

3. Know when to retreat. Dex's calculating ways may land him all the sex he wants, but when it comes to love, Dex discovers that these rules simply do not apply.

At a college reunion, in which Dex sneaks into the library to have a quickie with his friend's wife, and where all his ex-female classmates whisper behind his back about what a jerk he is. He teaches little kids to play poker at school, and he feeds his dog whipped cream straight out of the can. The audience hangs on his every word because he keeps them rolling with laughter. It is refreshing to see such a well-written script directed and produced with the quality that the film was made, especially on the indie film scene.

Another notable element of this film is its score, produced and arranged by Joe Delka. The music is campy and painful, very fitting to the situations played out on the screen. Mixed into the score are variations of the "Hawaii Five-O" theme, as well as some great indie music played by unheard-of bands.

The Tao of Steve is a must-see for everyone, not only for its laughs but also for its practical look on issues that everyone deals with. It's a wonderful introduction to the talents of Jennipher Goodman, Greer Goodman, and Duncan North as indie film directors and writers, and it will also make Donal Logue remembered for something slightly more credible than those cab driver commercials. It's also an indie film that anyone can enjoy watching.

So those who are not "into movies" should not shy away from this one. It's charming story is an enjoyable interpretation of the realities of dating in this day and age, and how despite the communication gaps between men and women, love is universal, and even the jerkiest slobs can come to understand it.

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Blonde Redhead
Undamaged

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Blonde Redhead
Melody of Certain Damaged Lemons

If driving home from New York City to record a soundtrack, specifically one that embodies the sound of its musical underground from the past two decades, Blonde Redhead would find its way into your stereo.

Ever since Touch N Go records signed this New York trio, the band has produced a spectrum of sounds relative to Sonic Youth's ringing guitars and Fugazi's rhythm section. In fact, Sonic Youth themselves have actually introduced Blonde Redhead into the scene. How is that for coincidence?

Not only is the sound New York, the band itself screams Greenwich Village. Its atmosphere, especially the night, can be described as being exactly how comfortable they fit in their musical future in the waves of American college rock. The band has a wonderful influence on the punk rock of the 1990s and beyond.

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Elements of dance and club music enter the scheme on "In Particular...", and the beautifully put-together: "This is Not..."

Malevo's voice cuts right through the analog bloops and stinging guitars. It's a mixture of Cocteau Twins, in the sense that a guitar solo, a breakdown over a dreamy, solid, haunting rhythms and classical progression. The lyrics mostly reflect on relationships between various people, and probably within the band itself, since singer Makino and guitarist Pace are a couple. And as previously mentioned, this album is about the atmosphere of New York City, and to be even more specific, the New York City night.

The album does have its ups and downs, however, and it's a shame that they even need to be mentioned.

Melody of Certain Damaged Lemons is one of the year's most interesting albums to hit the underground. Amadeo's voice, although passionate and emotional, tends to get lost in the mix of sound, and lose their effect. Even though the lyrics are doubled in the chorus, twice, they leave the forefront at the most important times.

Although the musical void leaves much to be covered, the trio successfully delivers the lack of volume on the power sections can be a let down. And the most important thing, which was just as explosive as "Flashlight." The audience shook their boot-tays as the keyboard players focused on social/political commentary.

In 1970, Clinton formed an associated Funkadelic, which was just as legendary. The band was funky and experimental, like Funkadelic, though less extravagant, like Funkadelic, though less political, like Funkadelic. The band hit the air with several songs and sold more albums than Funkadelic ever did.

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In an apparent attempt to give MSU students even less of a reason to stay on the weekends, the University is set to institute a new party policy for students living in the Clove Road apartment complex. The controversial new policy, which has been attached to the University's alcohol policy, states restrictions for groups of people assembling at Clove Road at night. According to the report, parties can only stay as late as midnight on Fridays and Saturdays, and only as late as ten p.m. from Monday through Thursday. Not only that, but the host must physically register their parties 48 hours in advance. Furthermore, if alcohol is being served, there must be at least one "alternative drink" available. Like anyone will be consuming it if given the choice.

If you look up, you might catch a glimpse of the gigantic thumb that MSU is intending to hold you under.

Why is it so important for Clove Road residents to register their friends just because they want to hang out? Is the University so paranoid about potential problems that they have to clamp the proverbial iron fist down on innocent students who are just having fun? Clove Road apartments are not dorms and they shouldn't be treated that way. They were built off campus in order for students to have more freedom to do as they wish. Why then, should the University see fit to infringe upon that freedom? There's a pretty good chance Clove Road residents wouldn't like MSU residence life directors and RAs marching into their rooms like Gestapo soldiers and telling them they have to disperse because they're making a racket.

If MSU is worried that the gathering of large groups of students will lead to troublesome behavior, the reasons for the implementation of this policy are completely ludicrous. So what if a group of students stays at Clove after midnight? Making them break up is just going to leave them with nothing to do. Then, there will be even more people out in Lot 28 at odd hours of the morning.

Sorry for sounding truthful, but college students like to hang out. Does the administration think that we just stay in all evening and study? Do they think students go to bed at 10 p.m.? Young people will be young people. If the University cannot handle something as simple as young adults who want to have fun, then they should not give students the option to dorm at all. What possible good is this new policy going to accomplish other than more boredom-induced tension on a campus where fun things to do are about as rare as good food in the Rathskellar?

No wonder this campus is so lively on the weekends. There's just so much to do. One can just envision the circus barker with his top hat and cane announcing to all the marvels of MSU.

"Step right up! Step right up! Come one, come all! Witness the daring shuttle busses with their disgruntled drivers as they putter around campus in mystical ancient vehicles, right before they take their nine-hour breaks! Behold the mysteries of the Blanton Flail cuisine. Is it meat? Is it chicken? Is it even food? Wander the vast desert of blacktop at Lot 28, and travel to far-off places like...anywhere near campus! Dance and be gay at the campus parties that are never held! Try not to scream at the sight of the MSU ghost-town, where not a single MSU student can be found, because there's absolutely no reason for them to hang around on the weekends!"

Just what the hell is going on at this college? A few complaints are made about strange figures in the middle of the night and all of a sudden MSU turns fascist? Bossing around Clove Road residents is going to do nothing to prevent problematic instances. Maybe if the University had a more effective police force there wouldn't be any need for concern.
Since 1994, the year in which University police first requested permission to carry firearms, sworn-in MSU police have responded to a total of 15 incidents involving handguns or the threatened use of handguns. Not to mention an additional 36 calls involving an assortment of other lethal weapons including an assault rifle, hatchets, razors, kitchen knives and a motor vehicle.

There are 10 commissioned police officers currently employed at MSU. All have attended and graduated from police academies and are fully certified to perform any and all police duties. All are required to attend police-training sessions conducted by county, state, and federal authorities throughout the year. All are trained and licensed to carry firearms, and as a last resort use a firearm to protect civilians. Most importantly, all have taken an oath to protect and to serve the members of this campus community under any and all circumstances. Yet, without firearm, all are vulnerable — if they are vulnerable then we are vulnerable.

As recently as the spring of 1999, MSU police have responded to calls that were of the most urgent and potentially tragic in nature. In one of two alarming incidents that occurred at the Clove Road apartments that year, MSU police responded to the call of a 'shots fired' without the necessary means to protect themselves or the residents. Despite the fact that they were not carrying arms, the officers were required by law to respond. Back-up from municipal authorities would come, as in accordance with procedure for such incidents, but not before the suspects were able to successfully flee the scene.

The solution to this problem lies within a report recently submitted by President Cole entitled "Equipping the University Police with Firearms" which calls for the part-time arming of MSU police. More specifically, if approved by the Board of Trustees, MSU police would be armed while on duty from dusk to dawn; when responding to reports of serious crimes in progress; during emergencies, as determined by the Director of University Police and Security; and during some special events, as determined by the Director of University Police and Security in consultation with the vice president for Student Development and Campus Life; when transporting prisoners off campus and when assisting other agencies under mutual agreements.

Besides the mandated police training that MSU police officers have already undergone and continually receive, those serving our campus as officers of the law also undergo training in areas including community policing, cultural diversity, customer-service training, crime prevention, intervention techniques, domestic violence, CDS/colocoh enforcement, motor-vehicle stops, crowd control, and bias crimes. This additional training makes for a more specialized and qualified police officer to protect and serve our unique community. Specific proposals included within the Cole report provide measures to create a better bond between students and police officers. Currently, as mentioned in the Cole report, MSU exists as one of the only universities and colleges in Northern New Jersey that does not have armed police officers on patrol at least on a part-time basis. Among those that do have armed police on campus are Essex County College, Kean College, City College, NJIT, Rutgers Newark, UMDNJ, and William Paterson University.

The potential arming of the police officers on this campus would only serve to make us safer as response time to potentially life-threatening calls would be reduced. MSU police officers would then no longer have to wait for armed back-up of municipal authorities before proceeding, and thus critical situations would be handled more promptly. The best way to illustrate how essential this proposal would be is to offer the words of Patrolmen Juan J. Rivera as presented to President Cole on April 8, 2000. In my career here at MSU I have been involved in dangerous situations here on campus that have put my safety and the safety of the campus community at risk. I am confident this proposal would allow us to do our job effectively. We are professionals who take pride in doing a job that we are trained and prepared for. Part of that training is a carrying equipment that is essential for us to fulfill our commitment to protect and serve the community of MSU.

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Pelican’s Brief

52 Years of Unjustified Dispossession: A Complete Look at the Palestinian Refugees

During and after the establishment of the state of Israel, almost 800,000 Palestinian refugees were created by a process that today would be described as ethnic cleansing. These refugees and their descendants are the largest and most persistent refugee problem in the world with over 3.2 million registered by the United Nations and countless others not registered living close to their homeland. Israel refuses to accept responsibility for the creation of this refugee problem. The international community, which recommended the partition of Palestine, felt a deep sense of responsibility for this tragedy. Count Folke Bernadotte, the UN mediator, stated: "It would be an offense against the principles of elementary justice if those innocent victims were denied the right to return to their homes, while Jewish immigrants flow into Palestine (UN Doc. Al-48, 1948)." This remains true today as any person with a Jewish religion can gain automatic citizenship while indigenous Palestinians cannot return to their homeland.

The Right of Return has a solid legal basis. The United Nations adopted Resolution 194 on Dec. 11, 1948. Paragraph 11 states: "the refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbors should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date, compensation should be paid for the property of those choosing not to return. Resolution 194 was affirmed practically every year since with a universal consensus, except for Israel and the United States. This resolution is further clarified by UN General Assembly Resolution 3323 which reaffirms in Subsection 2, "the inalienable right of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property from which they have been displaced and uprooted, and calls for their return." Hindering return is an act of aggression which endangers the Palestinians to return to their homeland, and legal but also possible (i.e. it is a myth that Israelis would have to offer the words of Patrolmen with procedure for such incidents, but not before the sus-pect-s were able to successfully flee the scene."

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Critical Proposal Calls for Consideration

Frank Fusco

ASO president Arab

Student Organization
To Improve Our Students 
We Must Improve Our Teachers

You don't go into teaching for the money. If I had a dollar for every time I heard this, I would be retired a 24. Teachers do not make a ton of money, yet they have one of the most important jobs in the world. We have wiped our noses, taught us to read, disciplined us, and shown us that the world is a big place. Therefore we shouldn't stop learning. So why are teacher-education programs recycling so much material that we've seen before?

In last Sunday's edition of The Star-Ledger there was a front-page article on teachers pay, along with a breakdown of salaries for teachers in NJ public schools. This low-paying career seems to be changing. Because of the demand for new teachers due to high turnover in the schools, some people feel that the quality of new teachers leaves something to be desired. This career not only lacks high pay, but according to The Star-Ledger this week, from people not in the field.

Teacher education programs are being put under a microscope to see how their graduates perform in the real world. It is important to look at teacher preparation, it's also important to understand that poor pay generally means poor teacher quality. The problem is that kids in New Jersey feel the effects of this. If a public school in Livingston has low teacher salaries, they attract less than desirable instructors and the students suffer. Low expectations of students, low performance. The schools who need the best teachers are the ones who can't afford them. This, however, seems to be looking up. Because of the high demand for teachers over the next decade salaries will be on the rise. Even low-income communities, cities, or communities who can't afford to pay their teachers, are creating incentives to get the right professionals need through sign bonuses up to $50,000. Remember though, since we don't go into teaching for the money, we have to go into it for something, right? Teachers teach because they have a burning in their belly to "make a difference," or get summers off, or indulge their passion for what they do. While these reasons are valid, some students are still getting short-changed on their education. If New Jersey is cranking out top-rate teachers and salaries are rising across the board in low to high-income towns, then why are our students still suffering, especially in low-income neighborhoods?

Part of the problem in public schools besides teacher pay is the funding for schools. Jonathan Kozol, an education author, describes the formula for school funding in his book, Savage Inequalities. Basically, funding is determined by the taxes in your community. The more tax dollars you have, the higher 'foundation' your school starts off. However, if you are in a low-income neighborhood, or an inner city where taxes aren't levied on non-profits like hospitals and halfway houses, your "foundation" is lower. It is then up to the state to provide sufficient funds to those communities roughly equal to that of the "high foundation" schools. Unfortunately, the state does not adopt the "high foundation." Instead, they adopt a "low foundation" that raises the district to a level of subsistence that allows the schools to provide a "basic" education. That is to say, although the formula says funding should be equal, it is "far from it." Is it any wonder then that poorer districts can't get the people they so desperately need? What really sticks me is that if you look at the tax percentage that poorer people pay towards public education, it is higher than that of upper-income communities. These people care enough to pay more tax money to education, but because they have lower incomes and lower property values, their school gets less money than the rich districts. With an election year on top of us, education again takes the spotlight. As well it should because teachers are in high demand due to the fact as classroom size is on the rise. As with all politics it's 90 percent talking and 10 percent doing. This issue needs 10 percent talking and ninety percent doing. Salaries need to rise. Teachers are people who devote their life to part of your life your kid. If you want your kid to get a good education, you'll want the teachers to be happy. Teacher-education programs should be the least of our worries. We need to change the formula of tax-based school funding. We perpetuate the already-existence cycle by keeping it. The negative stereotypes of low-income neighborhoods and the realities of the run-down schools will never change if we don't. Sometimes think that rich like people that keep poor people down, keeping them in their place and not letting them out of their cage. This makes sense because if we all did get equal education, we would then have an equal opportunity. New Jersey school needs to change and fast. And of course it's related to money like everything important is. When you look at the U.S. schools, disparities between the rich and poor are growing. This is the one growth that must be stopped in order for all of our children's minds to grow and learn. And so, to the public, to the teacher and the voter I say, pay us better, change the formula, care for all children like your own and I think you might find fewer problems in our youth. Because if anyone deserves equal opportunity, it's our students.

Jessica Bockhorn

Teaching is a great deal of the art. As a columnist for The Montclarion, I feel it is our duty to the future generations of children like your own and I think you might find fewer problems in our youth. Because if anyone deserves equal opportunity, it's our students.

Jessica Bockhorn, a computer science major, is in her first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
Student’s Challenge to SGA for Immediate Action

I hereby accept my nomination by popular demand. I make this plea to all students on campus. To petition myself as president of the SGA. Effective immediately on the grounds, due to ineffective government services and nonexistent results. I hereby challenge the president of the SGA to do something for the people—simple or step down! Nothing personal, this is politics. The job goes to the individual that can do the best job. And that means me! Simple! I am a politician and a law student. There is no better candidate around here. I challenge you or anybody to do something about the food in the cafeteria, and the bookstore prices. And if you can’t do it, step down and let a big dog roll. My options are simple! Take one! Remember the government means benefits. And so for the only one who benefits from your government is you. My philosophy is this: Even in defeat you can still win something. It ain’t over till the fat lady sings!

Derrick Dillard
humanities/political science

“I am so uptight about being called a racist that I refuse to separate the whites and colors in my wash.”

-Dennis Miller

/////BEAT BOX///////

Got Some Thoughts to Share?
Let Your Poetic Voice be Heard!

The Montclarion Opinion Section is now accepting poetry submissions for a literary collection to be published later in the semester. Any contribution would be greatly appreciated. If you have deeper thoughts that must be shared, or a voice that must be heard, submit your work (along with your name and contact information) to The Montclarion in Student Center Annex, room 113, or send them to MSUopinions@hotmail.com.

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We've Got To Stop Those Damn Hippies

By Ben Chowderhead
Cranky Old Bastard

Damn kids and their loud rock music. Do you think decent people don't work? Knock off that racket and get to bed. It's 4 a.m. I swear; those hippies never stop. When I bought this house 45 years ago, I was proud to call it my home and everything was fine. Ike was in the White House. Jackie Gleason was on my 12-inch big-screen RCA, and the Red Menace was retreating, thanks in part to Joseph McCarthy. Everything was as it should have been.

Then the hippies came. Oh, God, those idiots with their long hair and their bongo drums and their Bob-Dylan whining! Shut the hell up or I'll call the cops!

It all started when those damn hippies assassinated JFK. Our bold, young president dared to send a man to the moon, and that was his mistake. Those damn long-hairs with their non-rhyming poetry and their “Groovy, man’s kept everything was fine. Ike was in the White House. Jackie Gleason was on my 12-inch big-screen RCA, and the Red Menace was retreating, thanks in part to Joseph McCarthy. Everything was as it should have been.

Sure enough, we lost Vietnam because of those damned hippies and it's all because they got a hippie elected president. Clinton didn't inhale, my ass. Did you inhale the smoke when you were burning flags, you whiny little punk? Now, everywhere you turn, you see evidence of the hippies. Look at this "Pokemon" thing. That little yellow "Peek-A-Boo" thing turned a nation of kids into nature-loving tree-huggers. And what’s with this "South Park," huh? A talking turd teaching kids four-letter-words. Are you going to tell me a hippie didn't think of that? And those "Back Street Boys"? "The Back Street Girls," is a better name, you bunch of make-up-wearing sissy-boys. And what's with the "South Park," huh? A talking turd teaching kids four-letter-words. Are you going to tell me a hippie didn't think of that? And those "Back Street Boys"? "The Back Street Girls," is a better name, you bunch of make-up-wearing sissy-boys.

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I'll call the cops!

Mr. Panhead will not be featured this week, as he is temporarily dead.

The Horoscope Never Lies

Taurus
Hope does spring eternal. Or was it despair? I forget.

Gemini
She said "committed." Not "commitment."

Cancer
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Leo
Your moon hovers in Pisces. No, wait, That's a plane.

Virgo
You get no laurels by adding "in bed" to the end of fortunes.

Libra
A giraffe walks into a bar and says the "high-balls are on me."

Scorpio
Your wisdom knows no bounds. Your personality could use work.

Sagittarius
You will lose the lottery. Again. Lucky numbers: 2, 19, 34, 56.

Capricorn
Sticking feathers up your butt does not make you a chicken.

Aquarius
Yeah, we're all mad as hell, too. Stop yelling already.

Pisces
You will die for the sins of the world. Sinks to be you.
My Neighbor is a Major Toolbox
And I’m A Product Of Public Education

By Craig “Baxman” Baxter
Part-time Video Store Clerk

Dude, like, man, my neighbor sucks. He’s this old guy. I mean, it’s, like, man.
Hey, did you ever, like, watch ‘Josie and the Pussycats?’ Man, those babes were awesome! That Melody chick was a fox. Why can’t real-life girls be cool like that?

Same with Daphne, man. Dude, tell me she and Velma weren’t smoking some mondo cheeba-cheeba in the back of that van with Shaggy and Scoob, right? Hey, know what else? That’s why Scooby loved Scooby Snacks man! He had the munchies man. All right! Woo-hoo!

Oh, whoah, you guys ever, like, watch a dog eat peanut butter? My neighbor’s got this, like, Cocker Spaniel named “Ike,” man. Dude!

baked bro! Then his dried-up stanky-ass owner yelled at us and stuff. That guy sucks big time.

Okay, this one time we were, like, watching “Pinky and the Brain,” and stuff, and Voorhees was all like, Dude, I know how to solve the world’s problems.

And I was all, like, “No way!”

And he was all like, “Yeah-uh-huh! Let’s play Sonic!”

It was like, man, that little “Sonic-the-Hedgehog” dude is a total stoner. I bet him and Tails and that evil Dr. Roboto dude score some prime bud, man.

Then when we turn off the game, they, like, light up.

Ever wonder what would happen if, like, the video game could turn you off? It’s like, whoah. Deep, man. Crash Bandicoot ditched us.

Dude, doo anyway, like, this one time, we were in Toys’R’Us, and we saw this Barney bank, right? And it was, like, made outta clay and stuff. So I was like, ‘Bro, Barney Bong!’ We were, like, laughing and all that, but then it was all, like, ‘Man, we should do that!’

A little five-finger discount scored us a Barney bank. When we got his home, we were, like, up all night turning that little port-belleted freakazz into a serious bong.

Dude, check it out, you light his bell-bottom and take a hit off his head, man! Dude, I love that little guy, man! He rules!

Man, that guy next door needs to, like, shut up. He keeps yelling about, like, get a haircut and stuff, but it’s like, “Whoah, man. Don’t start none, won’t be none.”

Dude, let’s go get some Doritos and, like, some Pop Tarts man. And a pizza. And some Chef Boyardee Beefaroni, man. Hey, you know what else we should get? We should, like, try to score some of those hairy pink marshmallow snowball things. Those things rule! Hey, don’t grind that! That roach ain’t stomped yet! You, my friend, have a lot to learn. Here, let a pro show you how to do that, man.

My neighbor is a major toolbox.
After School Help Wanted

Looking for a non-smoker who is of high moral values and looking for a great opportunity to work in a great environment. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person 2-4 p.m., weekdays. Bennigan’s, Route 46 E. at Pasaic Ave. next to the new Target store. Call 973-535-1494. $8 per hour. E-mail introduction to: bennigan@target.com. The sport is slightly negotiable. What’s the going rate for a tutor these days?

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Classifieds

Child Care Wanted

Childcare wanted: Two boys, near campus in Montclair; one afternoon/weekdays, must drive, $10/hr. Call 973-509-2372.

Wanted: Loving, responsible, experienced babysitter for 2 wonderful boys. Ages 3 months and 3 months! Prefer 3 days/week. Call 973-783-0003.

Shadow/Adk needed for 2 1/2-year-old at his preschool. Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Prefer early childhood or special education major. Could qualify for credits. 201-569-4964 for details.

Babysitter wanted: Looking for reliable and punctual person babysitting 1, 2, mornings. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8:30 to 12 p.m. Non-smoker, need own transportation. Please call ASAP. 973-239-8013.

Babysitter needed in Verona home. 2 Children, ages 2 and 4. Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings and/or Thursday evenings. Must be home by 9-11:30 a.m. Non-smoker. Must have own car. Call Judy at 973-239-8950.

After-school childcare needed two afternoons per week from 3:45-6 p.m. Two boys. Days are flexible. Competitive wages offered. Good references and car desirable. Please contact Eve Allen at 973-509-0720.

After-school babysitter wanted: Energetic babysitter wanted for one or more weekday afternoons in Upper Montclair to assist 5th grader with homework. Must have own transportation. Call 973-275-2391 before 5 p.m. or 973-744-7688 after 7:30 p.m.

Tutor/companion wanted for 11-year-old 6th grade boy in my Upper Montclair home. Monday through Thursday, 2:30-6:30 p.m. Some driving and references required, $15/hr. Call 973-746-5652 evenings.

Montclair family seeking babysitter for 2, ages 1 and 3. Thursday and Friday afternoons, 3-7 p.m. Grad student, undergrad, early childhood majors, or infant/toddler preferred. Must have references. Call Laura at 973-783-7096.

Looking for a mature, responsible individual who loves children. Need individual to pick up child at Nubbel school and bring him from her home from 5-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. References required. Please call Patricia 201-280-7283.

Looking for part-time, reliable babysitter after school for my 3-year-old daughter from 2:30-6 p.m., 3 days/week. Non-smoker, valid driver’s license, references required. Leave message at 973-509-2450.

Triplet. Mother of 2-year-old boys needs someone to help with their care in Upper Montclair home. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. are the hours that need to be covered, but arrangements for two PT persons possible. Driver’s license and car required. Please call 973-783-2969.

Room and board in exchange for 12 hours per week child care for two children, ages 11 and 14. Must have driver’s license. Call 973-783-0312 for details.

After school care 2:30-7:30 Tuesdays and Fridays. Located near MSU. Car required. Reliability and References a must. Call 973-655-8966.

Babysitter needed for school after, Monday, Friday, 3-7 p.m. in West Orange for two girls ages 8 and 12. Start immediately. References required. Driver’s license a plus. Can pick-up to pick up children from school and driving them to activities, helping with homework, and preparing dinner. Call Renae at 973-661-8163.

You can also leave a message at (201) 287-0792
For Sale

Wheel deal: ‘93 Ford Escort 5-speed, new brakes, newer tires, well maintained. Hauls lots of stuff but fits in a small parking space! Asking $800.

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Jason Taggart, defensive back, Mark Hall, wide receiver, Rashon Moore, The other two ineligible players would be starters John Green, an outside linebacker, and defensive back Jason Frazier. "I would hope that they would feel disappointed in themselves," says Giancola. "I feel sorry for them, but it's a hard lesson learned that they'll have to deal with. The unfortunate thing is that we as a program will suffer, but we have to tighten our belts, move forward, and do the very best that we can."

Certainly, all five of these players would have made this team better, but to what degree, we'll never know. That isn't the only adversity this team will face. "Last year we were fortunate not to suffer any major injuries and have pretty much the same units in tact throughout the year," adds Giancola. "Our short-term goal for this year was to come out of camp healthy." Unfortunately for the Red Hawks, that is a far cry from what has been one of the worst years as injuries go. Much like the ineligible players, these players could have been key contributors to the offense. The offense has taken a huge hit with Nick Knock, the offensive tackle, possibly tearing his ACL and Joe D'Onio, Lewis's heir apparent, suffering from a severe case of asthma. Also, no one could have predicted that wide receiver Mike Orlando, who would have gotten into a car accident last, but not least, probable starting tackle, Nick Gregorio, fractured his hand. So this team has got to fight an uphill battle to overcome these obstacles. "Yet they have kept the faith throughout camp," says Giancola. "Our biggest strength is our attitude," asserts Giancola. "They (the players) feel like they're going to be very good and have worked hard to make that a reality. While we may be undersized as a football team in general, our speed, hustle and understanding of concepts will make up for it."

There are some bright spots on this team although it hasn't been easy to see early on this year. With Lewis gone and D'Oria out, this team needed a tailback and that's where Laquan Majette, a transfer from Rowan comes in. He had an impressive camp and will be the feature back. Keith Migliorino, who spent time on special teams last season, will be playing inside linebacker and defensive back. Also noticeable on the defense is Anthony Vitale, the new center in the mix. That isn't the only adversity this team is sure to face. "I feel honored that my teammates think highly of me," says Kelly. He and the other captains are respected for their playing ability, team leadership, work ethic, and citizenship. The four are different in the way they perform their duties. Rodriguez is the most vocal while Kelly will say less, but lead by example. Balanos and Mesce fit somewhere in between with quiet intensity. "That's good because everyone can relate to one of them," says Giancola. "I don't usually like four (captains) but if the players believe strongly in them being the top four guys that they want, then I would never penalize them."

As far as Delaware Valley goes, MSU hasn't played them since the late 50's to early 60's. The coaching staff knows very little about this new adversary and can only rely on the tapes they have watched to prepare. "I don't like playing a brand new opponent," says Giancola. "We'll try to get into the game off of what we've seen on the tapes and do what we do well."

Five Questions for 2000

- How long will it take the offensive line to jell?
- Can they overcome a roster depleted by key injuries and ineligible players?
- Can LaQuan DaJette carry the load at tailback?
- Who will step up to replace Dan Rella at tightend?
- How will they fair under pressure?
1999 Overview

A Look Back at Last Year

1999 Football Team Statistics

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| NJAC:    | 70-25-0 (738)  |
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The Red Hawks had also had another opportunity in the second overtime when a rebound attempt by Mark Sa’s hit the crossbar. "We played to the opponents level. We are a lot better then this. We just didn’t capitalize on the opportunities that we had," said Coach Rob Chesney.

It seemed the Red Hawks were not motivated at all there. They had many opportunities to score but they just fell short. It is as if there wasn’t any desire," said Coach Chesney. "We played to the opponents level. We had possession longer then they did. We had lots of opportunities but the desire was not there at all. There isn’t much you can do if you don’t have the desire," said Coach Rob Chesney.

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Although the team didn’t show any intensity against Bloomfield, MSU remains undefeated at 4-0-2, and look to bounce back against Richard Stockton College this Saturday, at 1:00 p.m. right here at Sprague Field.

Montclair State 2
N.C. Wesleyan 1

Montclair State 1
Methodist 0

Montclair State 3
Eastern Connecticut 1

Rowan 2
Montclair State 0

Franklin Pierce 4
Montclair State 2
Red Hawks Getting Ready to Take the Ice

By Mike Haiper
Staff Writer

The sparkly of a new facility, in this case the Floyd Hall Ice Arena, only goes so far. The exterior of the building is pristine as are the lobby and the spectator area on the second floor. But an ice rink, no matter how new, is a place of blood, sweat, and tears.

Standing in the lobby, the eyes are assaulted by the bright crimson identified with Montclair State University, the paint not yet having had a chance to fade and crack. The nose picks up the unmistakable scents of hot dogs and pretzels, cooking on the gleaming silver of new steel equipment at the snack bar. The entire setting gives off an aura of newness, impossible to miss.

When the double-doors into one of the twin rinks are opened, the mood changes. After two years of hockey, the rinks of Floyd Hall are, in many ways, much like any other. The foul odor of hard work replaces the aroma of snack foods; stale sweat heavily in the air, occasionally carrying the metallic tinge of spilled blood. The boards, an unmarked white just a few short years ago, are now dinged up and covered with black smudges left by ricocheting bodies and pucks.

Anchoring the defense will be the lone returning defenseman, sophomore Eddie Caldwell, a big man with a fierce competitive streak and the ability to jump in on the rush. Joining him in the back will be Anthony Rosillo, who provided a hefty helping of offensive electricity last year by consistently blowing past, or through, defenders on his way to the net. Rosillo will be making the transition from forward to defenseman to make up for the lack of experience at the blue line.

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Women Keeping in Stride

Improved Record Behind the Goalkeeping of Sophomore

By Mike Sanchez
Sports Editor

MSU’s women’s soccer team had a great showing this past weekend, going undefeated to capture the University of Redlands Tournament Bulldog Invitational in California.

The West Coast trip started on Saturday with a brilliant match up of goalkeepers. Sophomore Stephanie Romanko of MSU and her Puget Sound counterpart duked it out to a scoreless tie. Puget Sound ranks 12th in the nation in Division III field hockey so the scoreless tie proved much to the Red Hawk team. Romanko resembled a concrete wall as she made 10 saves in one of her best performances of the young season.

The sophomore goalie has not been scored on since the first game of the season, which was on September 2, when Lynchburg scored twice in the first half of the game. Since then, Romanko has posted over 345 minutes of scoreless soccer, which of course, has aided the team to a winning record of 2-1-1.

The following day it was back to work for MSU as they faced Baldwin Wallace which offered no contest. Unlike the first game of the tournament, the Red Hawks put them away easily and early when Marie Plaskett had what turned out to be the game-winner when she scored her first goal four minutes into the game. The Red Hawks then went on to pile up the score as the victory showed great team effort. Sophomore Stephanie Santos, senior Maggie Findlay, senior Plaskett and freshman Christin Weber each chipped in with two goals to help the Red Hawks.

Senior Nicole Coapl and freshman Jillian Delia also added goals of their own. Santos also aided in an assist as did senior Tara Wisz and freshman Michelle Comito.

In total, MSU blasted the opposition by setting a MSU single-game record with an amazing 46 shots on net, cashing in on ten.

And while the MSU offense was blasting away after shot at the Baldwin Wallace goalie, Romanko was again solid in goal, stopping five shots for her third shutout of the year.

But credit also has to given to the defense only allowing five shots as opposed to the Baldwin Wallace defense which allowed 46 shots. Ten getting by their goalie. Closing the open lanes and countering the... the defense has also been a big part of the team’s early success.

Riding Romanko’s scoreless streak and the hot defense, MSU’s season should develop on the quick heels of a team that not only boasts a hard-to-break defense, but also a team that can put up points and continue to exploit another team’s weaknesses.

Next up for the Red Hawks is an important conference game at Richard Stockton this Saturday.
Soccer Team Manages Draw; Remains Undefeated

Field Hockey Drops Two

MSU Football season at-a-glance

Are you Ready for Some Football? MSU Prepares to Defend Their NJCA Division Title

By Plus R. Essandoh III
Staff Writer

Horrible, ugly, uninspired. Just a few of the words you can use to describe the play of the soccer match between MSU and Bloomfield College Wednesday afternoon at Pinter Field. The double overtime game was heartbreaking as MSU tossed away two chances of winning the game. The end result was a scoreless draw.

Heartbreaking due to the two big opportunities to win the game. MSU fell flat to take advantage of the one scoring chance during regulation and another unlucky scoring chance in the second overtime.

By Meredith Quick
Staff Writer

Levine to tie the game. At the start of the second half, the Red Hawks did not hesitate as with 26:19 left in the 35 minute half, junior Laura Popes scored. See "SHORT SLUMP" on p. 29

Are you Ready for Some Football? MSU Prepares to Defend Their NJCA Division Title

By Eli Gelman
Assistant Sports Editor

It's that time of year again for the New Jersey Athletic Conference Champion MSU Red Hawks football team. Coming off a record-breaking year, the Red Hawks begin the defense of their championship this weekend against Delaware Valley and the season opener could not have come at a better time.

"We put too much pressure on ourselves in that game. The guys were so intent on trying to prove that the first victory against Rowan wasn't a fluke, and the harder we tried, the worse we made things for ourselves."

Press of that game pales in comparison to what falls on the team this year. It won't be the same team that last year bowed out in the quarterfinals to Rowan - not by any stretch of the imagination.

The focus of Kenny Ford is gone as is the pure talent of Ron Lewis. Jon Kuzora has gone on to play with the New York Giants and senior tightend Dan Rella, may even start junior year, and senior tightend, Dan Rella, may even start junior year, and may be the toughest to replace since his performance was so outstanding at tightend.

"We had those guys in the lineup for three years and that's the goal of all coaches. If you look at our records when they were here, we got better because they matured and they grew within the program," says Giancola. "You want to have a program where guys go through it. They become freshman scout team guys then go to sophmore year and do special teams work. They may even start junior year, and then they go to senior year with the experience that they've gained and if you can have 12 of those kind of guys it makes that year an incredible one.

This year's team has a whole different makeup. To go along with the absence of many seniors, five players from last year's team are ineligible. Three would have been definite starters in defensive line."

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MSU Football season at-a-glance

September 14, 2000

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Sat. 18 @ Brockport State W 26-15

October

Sat. 8 KEAN UNIVERSITY* W 63-7
Sat. 15 WM. PATerson* W 41-21
Sat. 22 WESTERN CONN. L 15-27
Sat. 29 @ College of N.J. W 19-13

November

Sat. 6 NEW JERSEY CITY* W 34-17
Sat. 13 @ Rowan University* W 34-24
Sat. 20 BUFFALO STATE W 17-34
Sat. 27 @ Western Conn. L 32-24

December

Sat. 4 ROWAN UNIVERSITY* L 1-42

"New Jersey Athletic Conference NJAC Division III Playoff Game

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October

Sat. 8 KEAN UNIVERSITY* W 63-7
Sat. 15 WM. PATerson* W 41-21
Sat. 22 WESTERN CONN. L 15-27
Sat. 29 @ College of N.J. W 19-13

November

Sat. 6 NEW JERSEY CITY* W 34-17
Sat. 13 @ Rowan University* W 34-24
Sat. 20 BUFFALO STATE W 17-34
Sat. 27 @ Western Conn. L 32-24

December

Sat. 4 ROWAN UNIVERSITY* L 1-42

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