Needy Students Lose Aid
Book Deferrals Axed By University

By Inbal Kahonov
Staff Writer

In a joint decision between Dr. Bryan Terry, Director of Financial Aid, and Ruth Shaw, University Cash Controller, a new policy regarding book deferrals has been put into effect at the beginning of September.

Under the new policy, the Financial Aid office no longer distributes money to students in the form of book deferrals. Money taken from a student's personal account and loaned to them in the form of Paul Hawk Dollars for the purpose of purchasing books, and rather focuses on expediting loans.

This new policy aims at allowing students to receive financial aid in early September, prior to their need for purchasing books.

"The process of handing out book deferrals was very time consuming," said Terry. "Federal regulations required each student receiving a book deferral to sign off a waiver allowing the financial aid office to use the money from their Financial Aid for the purpose of purchasing books."

The new policy hopes to free the personnel to focus on hastening the distribution of loans to students who have completed the process of applying for financial aid.

"In previous years, our offices

Getting a Scoop on Student Issues

STUDENT RECRUITMENT IN THE SEPTEMBER SUN: Paul Gallagher, a freshman psychology major, helps himself to some strawberry ice cream in the Student Center Quad yesterday as part of the SGA's drive to recruit legislators. Rob Vincent, SGA Director of Programming, said that the drive not only encourages open interaction, but tries to "end student apathy by [getting everyone] to give us the scoop on legislative issues."

Information Technology
Consolidates Staff

By Bill Nuber
Assistant News Editor

Over the past six months the MSU Office of Information Technology has dissolved and created several positions due to a recent consolidation within the department, according to Harry Shuckel, the head of Budget Planning and Information Technology.

To justify the elimination of these jobs, Shuckel said. "There are a lot of little labs all over campus, which are very expensive to run. Information Technology is trying to consolidate the computer labs in order to create fewer labs with more computers so it will cost less for management. This is why some positions are being eliminated."

Shuckel also said, "If people are losing jobs it is due to their performance issues. There are 175 students working for Information Technology on campus. If we did not treat them fairly then we certainly would not attract so many students."

There are actually more positions available this year than there were last year especially since we are opening a new computer lab in the Student Center. Shuckel said.

"If a person is a good employee, we would love to hold onto them because we have a hard time holding on to employees. Once they have certain skills they go out into the real world to get more money."

"We take extra responsibility with our student employees because they are students, said Shuckel.

"Adam Pittner, a former supervising lab assistant, said, "We were forced out; they eliminated our positions and I don't know why."

By Carolyn Vetchik
Managing Editor

A bill for $11,000 fight due to the Associated Press has been put into effect at the beginning of September.

The contract was signed on Feb. 15, 1989 by both former SGA President Thomas, Mergola and former WMSC General Manager, and then amended for the use of the Associated Press news wire service by the station. A similar contract between the two organizations was also signed on Nov. 14, 1979.

The term of the agreement for use of the wire service in both contracts is two years.

The current contract, however, goes on to state that the agreement is self-renewing unless cancelled by a formal notice delivered via registered mail.

WMSC unsure of the existence of the binding contract with the Associated Press or the clause regarding the contract's termination stopped airing News broadcasts and ceased using the organization's wire service in the Fall of 1998.

The last payment for the wire service was sent to the Associated Press in the spring of 1999, shortly after violations from the FCC closed the station down according to Ted Dillon, who was then serving as WMSC's General Manager.

Throughout the Summer of 1999 several calls were reportedly made by WMSC Executive Board members to the Associated Press in an effort to cancel the station's wire service subscription.

"As far as I was told we stopped service on the AP machine. David Magidson, who was then serving as Business Manager in 1999 - 2000, said. But now through a contract that none of us could locate we're told we owe them money."

"It feels as if they've been bullying us around, Magidson said.

Full of 1999, a serviceman from the Associated Press removed a news-wire transmitter from the roof of the Student Center. WMSC was told by the
A poll conducted by The Star Ledger shows New Jersey residents favor Democrat presidential candidate Al Gore over the Republican candidate George W. Bush. The people of New Jersey trust Gore more than Bush and believe the Vice President would make a stronger and more honest leader. This poll found that New Jersey residents prefer Gore on a list of issues that include economy, education, health care, gun control, Social Security, and taxes. The only issue Bush held an advantage on was national defense and the military.

As Verizon News New Jersey prepared for hearings last week on a request to double local phone rates, the company went on the offensive. Just as in a court case, Verizon had the ability under state Board of Public Utilities rules to request information from its challengers. Verizon asked state legislators to recall every conversation they might have had with any of the companies competitors about the rate proposal.

A fight between two 64-year-old Jersey City men this weekend ended with one shot in the face. Nathan Rivers was charged with a crime, but his lawyer has offered to make a deal.

The victim was treated and released. Witnesses told police the man pulled a handgun and shoved the victim.

A new drug may limit development of Multiple Sclerosis. Early treatment with an available drug may dramatically slow the onset of the disease, and in some cases, may halt it. In a study of 383 patients in 50 clinical centers, the drug delayed MS significantly in almost half the patients who took the drug at the first signs of the disease. In some patients, the drug prevented further MS-type episodes from occurring, effectively halting the progression of the disease.

Gore advances in his plan to restructure Medicare. The Vice President outlined his revised proposal and delivered a critique of Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush’s plans for the federal health insurance program in a booklet that includes new proposals designed to push health maintenance organizations that drop Medicare recipients and increase seniors access to preventive health care.

NASA released dramatic new images showing “fountains of fire” which will help physicists better understand why the sun's atmosphere is 1,000 times hotter then its surface. These “fountains of fire” are actually huge arches of hot, electrified gas called corona loops, that shoot out from the surface of the sun. The images indicate that the loops are not heated through their height but are hottest at the base.

The eight new legislators that were to be sworn in last night’s meeting will be officially sworn in next week.

The following bills are still being discussed in committee: a proposal for a new Gaelic class, video rentals in residence halls and furniture replacement in Freeman Hall.

The Montclarion is pleased to announce that it will now accept ads for alcohol, tobacco, or firearms, ads advocating hate speech or denouncing intolerance for the political viewpoints and opinions of a specific group, or ads with excessive nudity or with explicit displays of violence, according to local standards.

The deadline to submit ads is the Monday of the week of publication.

The Montclarion will not print ads for alcohol, tobacco, or firearms, ads advocating hate speech or denouncing intolerance for the political viewpoints and opinions of a specific group, or ads with excessive nudity or with explicit displays of violence, according to local standards.

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Getting Ready to Vote

Deferments
Continued from p. 1

received many complaints from students who had taken the initiative and completed the procedure of applying for financial aid early," said Shaw. "While these students needed money for such things as tuition expenses, they were not able to receive their loan until mid-October."

There were other problems dealing with the distribution of book deferments. Book deferments were supposed to aid students by temporarily providing them with money to purchase books while their financial aid was being processed. According to Terry, this policy was in fact harming many students who did not understand the nature of book deferments as coming directly from their financial aid account.

Terry said, "Many students believed the school was purchasing their books for them and were later confronted with problems when they did not have the money they expected to have.

For these reasons, when Shaw and Terry were confronted with the option of either proceeding with the previous book deferment policy or finding a way to expedite distributions of loans to students - they chose the latter.

This year, according to Terry, under the new policy, five million dollars have been distributed to students receiving financial aid in the first week of September alone.

The process for attaining financial aid, according to Terry, when run smoothly should take no more than a week. Once a student is approved for financial aid, promissory notes are mailed to Sally Mae at the federal financial aid agency, which disperses money to the institutions that later provide it to the students.

This process of obtaining financial aid early in September is efficient as long as it is not impeded due to verification problems, as happens on occasion.

In such cases, the new policy fails in aiding those students who in previous years could receive book deferments while their case was being processed and now find themselves without any resources for purchasing books.

Both the bookstore and the Financial Aid Office received complaints and confused reactions over the new policy.

Adrienne Howell, an alumnus, said, "Deferments were extremely helpful and beneficial to me as a student at MSU. I was able to purchase all of my textbooks and supplies for at least two to three years, primarily because I was granted deferments.

Due to the costs of textbooks and the significant amount of materials some classes require, students on financial aid will probably be forced to take out loans and become overwhelmed with debt as a result."

"There was a substantial amount of student frustration that we encountered," said Richard A. Armens, general manager of the MSU bookstore. Such students were referred to the Financial Aid Office.

According to Terry, most of this frustration involved student misunderstanding of the new policy.

"Most of these students were unaware of the new policy and were expecting to receive their book deferment in the beginning of the year," said Terry. "Such students hadn't yet processed their financial aid and were frustrated with finding themselves without the resources they were accustomed to for the purchase of books."

Both Shaw and Terry are optimistic that students are accustomed to the new policy, it will run more smoothly and benefit all students who process their financial aid in time.
News

WMSC
Continued from p. 1

serviceman, at that time, that there was no need to return the remaining Associated Press equipment, which consisted mainly of an AP 5100 controller and several dot matrix printers.

In October of 1999, however, the Associated Press contacted the station by phone regarding payment for use of the wire service during the 1999-2000 academic year.

Since the Associated Press had sent someone to remove the transmitter, and WMSC had not scheduled any news broadcasts using the wire service for almost a year, the station's Executive Board assumed that the problem had been remedied.

After a few months, during late Spring 2000, the Associated Press began contacting Dean Helen Matusow-Ayres, Dean of Students, regarding payment of the bill.

Matusow-Ayres then contacted SGA President Michael Kazimir and Troy Pavuk, who served as WMSC General Manager during Summer 2000.

Both Kazimir and Pavuk were unaware of the pre-existing contract.

"As Business Manager under Ted [D'lorio], I don't remember receiving any information," Pavuk said. "As General Manager, I never spoke with anyone from the Associated Press.'

Members of previous WMSC Executive Boards, however, had questions about the nature of the bill from the Associated Press. It is reasonable to assume that the station's use of the Associated Press's news wire service are at the center of a debate regarding an $11,000 bill.

The debate continues, however, on whether the $11,000 will come from the station's operating budget or from separate or appropriated SGA funds.

"I only just read the contracts," David Cummings, who served as WMSC General Manager in 1999-2000, said in a recent interview with The Montclarion. "I don't know if the SGA and WMSC both signed the contract and (payment of the bill should be divided between the two of us."

As the contract was for services rendered to the station, however, early responses from the SGA indicate that the $11,000 will be taken from WMSC's 2000-2001 budget.

In the station's $23,700 budget, however, only $600 has been allotted to "News & Public Affairs" and $6,000 has been allotted to "Transmission."

After the Associated Press sent another letter around late Summer 2000, the Associated Press had sent another letter around late Summer 2000.

"How could they continue to charge the station for use of the wire service if they took the equipment?" asked D'lorio.

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"As Business Manager under Ted [D'lorio], I don't remember receiving any information," Pavuk said. "As General Manager, I never spoke with anyone from the Associated Press.'

"We're going to come up with the best situation possible so that we don't hurt the station's programming," said Kazimir. "But if the bill needs to get paid, it needs to get paid."

Should the money come out of the station's budget, WMSC's leadership claims that substantial changes would need to be made at the station.

"We wouldn't be able to get new equipment that we've been looking to order and we'd have to reconsider scheduling some (off-campus) shows," Frank Hering, current WMSC General Manager, said.

"Overall, though, we still look forward to having a productive year."

Upon the advice of both Matusow-Ayres and Kazimir, a copy of the contract between the Associated Press and the radio station has been given to the SGA's legal counsel, Aaron Easley, Attorney-at-Law, for a review of WMSC's liability in the matter.

At the time of publication, Easley was unavailable for comment.

ADDITIONAL REPORTING BY
JUSTIN VELLUCCI, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

UNDERGROUND BUT OVER-BILLED?: Contracts signed between the Associated Press and WMSC in 1979 and 1989 for the use of A.P. 's news wire service are at the center of a debate regarding an $11,000 bill.

Dinzie Washington, Editor-in-Chief

Remember the Titans

History is written by the winners.

The Titans face Transylvania University March 20 and then open the season at home against University of Tennessee-Martin on March 27. The Titans will also host California University of Pennsylvania and West Virginia State University in the second week of the season.

REMEMBER THE TITANS

OPENs FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29 AT A THEATER NEAR YOU!

The Montclarion - September 28, 2000
Theatre Re-Naming Memorializes Professor

By Nichole Farella
Staff Writer

On Sept. 14, The Board of Trustees announced that pending the renovation of the Studio Theatre, it will be renamed "The L. Howard Fox Theatre." The theatre, located in the Speech Building, is used by theatre and dance majors for classes in acting, directing and voice and is also used for shows.

The name change will formally be announced at a dedication ceremony when the renovation is completed. However, it is unclear when this may be. According to Eric Diamond, Chairman of the Theatre and Dance department, the renovations have not yet begun because the theatre is in constant use. Renovations will include replacement of carpeting and flooring, installation of new lighting and sound equipment and rewiring of the electrical system. Some renovations may begin as early as Christmas break.

"The theatre is a laboratory where students can try out what they learn in class," said Diamond. "We want the theatre to reflect the University in a positive and professional way."

The renovations are being made possible due in part to a generous grant from the Laraja Foundation on behalf of Fox. The Laraja Foundation is a local foundation located in Upper Montclair that supports the arts. According to Loretta Farrell, director of Major Gifts, there have also been numerous monetary gifts given in Fox's name from alumni and friends of the deceased professor.

"It is an honor that the theatre is named for the man who created the theatre department at MSU," said Diamond.

Fox was a professor of acting, directing, technical theatre and speech at MSU for 33 years before his retirement in 1977. He was instrumental in developing the Broadcasting, Speech Communication and Dance and Theatre Departments. Fox also served as chairman of the Dance and Theatre Department for 15 years and was a design consultant for both the Memorial Auditorium and the Studio Theatre. He died Jan. 4, 1996.

The University accepts memorial contributions on behalf of Fox sent to: MSU Foundation at Montclair State University, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043.

66 IT IS AN HONOR THAT THE THEATRE IS RENAMED FOR THE MAN WHO CREATED THE THEATRE DEPARTMENT AT MSU.

--Eric Diamond
Chairman of Theatre and Dance

STRIKE A POSE: Theatre major Allegra Cohen practices in the studio theatre, recently named in memory of Dr. L. Howard Fox.
Pittner also said that it was a bad situation at Information Technology overall because people who were supposed to work were not informed that they were not working anymore. The department is in a horrible state of affairs and it upsets me because it was a very valuable position," Pittner said.

Matt Cipoletti, also a former supervising lab assistant, said that he showed up for work one day over the summer and was told he did not have to work anymore. "They were trying to make it miserable for us so we would leave," Cipoletti said. "The department as a whole has a lot of rotten apples."

A new position, the Associate Vice President for Information Technology, was made to consolidate two positions, the head of the academic and administrative department.

Ed Chapel now holds this position. Chapel became the Associate Vice President on May 15 and said that he is content to participate and wants Information Technology to become a more apparent online presence for students, staff and even vendors, Chapel said.

Chapel was also the Associate Vice President for Information Technology and worked for Management Information Systems at Farleigh Dickenson University.

**STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS**: (I. to r.) Ayoe Pihl, President of ISO, Michael Kazimir, SGA President, Justin Vellucci, Editor-In-Chief of The Montclarion and Frank Hering, WMSC General Manager speak to Professor Betsy-Ann Toffler's Freshman Seminar course on the importance of getting involved at MSU.

**By Elizabeth A. Hutchinson**

In an attempt to increase student involvement and bolster a sense of campus life, representatives from the SGA and several Class I organizations attended two Freshman Seminar classes yesterday afternoon.

Ayoe Pihl, President of the International Student Organization; Frank Hering, General Manager of WMSC; Michael Kazimir, SGA President; Shannon McCandless, President of Players and Justin Vellucci, Editor-In-Chief of The Montclarion, spoke to the classes.

"Freshmen recruitment efforts have been more extensive than they have been before," Kazimir said. "We have definitely been more aggressively trying to get people involved as compared to previous years."

"Recruitment went pretty well," said McCandless. "We already have a lot of new members from the summer freshman orientations but we are also looking for more people to get involved."

Vellucci expressed similar sentiment about many of this year's recruitment efforts. "It's really nice to be able to sit down with students new to MSU and try to help them find their niche," Vellucci said. "And I think it's great that teachers like Professor Toffler have opened the doors of the classroom to this kind of interaction."

The SGA and several Class I organizations have been working together in order to have larger campus involvement.

**EGG DONORS NEEDED!!!**

THE NORTH JERSEY CENTER FOR REPRODUCTIVE ENDOCRINOLOGY AND FERTILITY CENTER is seeking egg donors of all ethnic backgrounds between the ages of 21-32.

As an egg donor, you can make a difference and make one couple receive a gift of life - a child they dreamed of having.

Residents of New Jersey only. Each candidate needs to send a picture with their name on it, address and day-time phone number.

After the donor has completed an egg donor cycle, they will be compensated $5,000.00.

For more information on our egg donor program call (973) 470-0303 and ask for one of our Nurses.
By Michele Philipony  
Feature Editor

When Rachel Warschawski, founder of H.E.A.R.T., was asked how she carried out her idea to start the organization, she gladly exclaimed her want to heal the hurt. Warschawski feels good about herself by making a difference for someone in need and brightening their day.

So what exactly does it mean to “Give H.E.A.R.T. a Start”? H.E.A.R.T. stands for “Helping Each other And Redefining Tomorrow,” and is a community service organization committed to reaching out to help the community.

The whole idea behind the organization is devoting time to community service to learn more about yourself and the surrounding world, while making a difference in the life of another person.

H.E.A.R.T. is not a chartered organization as of now, but has plans to go in front of the board next week. The S.G.A. liked Warschawski’s motivation behind H.E.A.R.T. and has listed it as a Class II organization. Warschawski has great expectations for H.E.A.R.T. and hopes that in lending a helping hand, others will follow in her footsteps.

H.E.A.R.T. has many volunteer activities planned. Its main focus begins with children who have terminal illnesses and/or disabilities. They hope to attend a children’s hospital dressed from head to toe in Halloween costumes, just in time for the holiday.

Whether giving out candy, reading books or merely spending quality time with these unfortunate children, H.E.A.R.T. will be of its best, helping a child in need.

Soup kitchens are also places looking for volunteers. Members of H.E.A.R.T. will dedicate time to the homeless and starving individuals in the area.

Through food and clothing drives, H.E.A.R.T. hopes to recognize the issues of these underprivileged communities and contribute to the well being of those in need.

Warschawski is more than ready to take on the responsibilities her organization has in store. “When I cry about spilled milk, it’s nothing compared to what these unfortunate people go through. By helping others, I take something from that person with me and help them find their hearts,” she said.

H.E.A.R.T. will hold its interest meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month, during evening hours in the Commuter Lounge.

To find out more information regarding H.E.A.R.T., its purpose and how to get involved, contact Rachel Warschawski at x4603.

Celebrating Rosh Hashanah:  
Countdown to Year 5761

By Florence Roggemann  
Staff Writer

So you say that Jan. 1 was the first day of the new millennium? Wow, the year 2000. Of course there are those who would argue that the millennium wasn’t begin until the first day of the new year, 2001.

Then again there are people who will proclamnly proclalm that the next millennium will not begin for another 39 years or 40 for those holding out for the 01. While some stand in awe of the passing of 2000 years, others say the year 2000 came and went over 3,760 years ago.

Tomorrow night as the sun goes down, take a moment to notice that the year 5761 is dawning.

In celebration, the Jewish people fill synagogues with prayers for the year to come. They contemplate the course of life they have pursued.

One year ago, on Rosh Hashanah, the Jews stood before Hashem (Editor’s Note: Hashem and G-d are divine terms) to be judged. They were inscribed in the Book of Life, vowing to follow Hashem’s laws, always striving to become better people.

Were those vows forgotten after the final blowing of the Shofar on Yom Kippur, the day on which the Book of Life is sealed?

While the Thirteen Attributes are read daily, emphasizing Hashem’s great mercy and compassion, some of the most frightening passages of the Torah are also read.

From the designated portion in the book of Numbers they read. Test there be among you a man or woman, family or tribe, whose heart turns away from Hashem your G-d today, to follow and serve the gods of these nations lest there be among you a root that sprouts poison and gall.

It will be, when he hears the words of this curse, that he will bless himself in his heart, saying, I will have peace, for I am ruled by my own heart, in order to satisfy his thirst. Hashem will not consent to forgive him, for the anger of Hashem and His jealousy will smoke against that man, and every curse written in this book will

See “Rosh Hashanah” on p. 8.
Adaptation: Living in a Cultural Playground

By Kevin P. Hancock
Staff Writer

A fter getting out of a car from the airport to London's borough of Kingston-upon-Thames, I rubbed my eyes and then stared at my surroundings in a blurry, surreal daze. Just an hour earlier I had arrived in the U.K. after flying across the Atlantic through the night. I was exhausted from the flight, but at the same time, wired with curiosity for this New World.

As my eyes cleared, I looked out onto the street and saw a red double-decker bus zip by on the left side of a tiny road. Now, I thought, I'm officially in London.

My first few hours in Kingston were an amazing time of discovery. Two other American students and I staggered around the streets like wide-eyed infants, entertained by everything we saw. "Look at how small their cars are," one of us noticed. "Let's go in that English pub," another one of us said.

After a pint and my first English meal of "bangers and mash," I staggered around the streets like wide-eyed infants. I was a kid in a cultural playground. You could see the obvious influences America has had on the town and the people. Stores like "The Gap," McDonald's and Burger King jumped out from between the other shops I hadn't yet heard of.

People walked by wearing shirts with American flags and names of U.S. cities. One man walked past me wearing a L.A. Lakers shirt and a Yankee cap. This guy must be an American I thought, as I quickly sped up to get close to him only to hear his distinctly English accent as he spoke to a friend.

Walking through the streets of Kingston is like taking a stroll back in time. In front of the town hall lies the Coronation Stone, where seven Anglo-Saxon kings were crowned in the 10th century. In more suburban areas, homes made of brick and stone are built just feet away from the street, and are even closer to the sidewalk. Postmen still deliver the mail home to one's doorstep.

The innocence and discovery of those first few days have since been quickly replaced with the realization that while these cultural differences may be amusing at first, living with them is a whole different story.

There are so many things that I am now being forced to re-learn. These include how to mail a letter, what brands to look for while food shopping, to look while crossing the street and what makes an order in a restaurant. How to get around without a car, which way to look while crossing the street and what words and expressions mean.

It is extremely frustrating having the things that I have always known to be true, about the world, not apply anymore. What's even more frustrating is not having my true friends and family nearby to lean on when times are tough.

Studying abroad has so far been the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life, but also one of the most rewarding learning experiences. I've spent hours talking to English people about their country, and the differences between my two cultures. It is a fascinating experience, something I could never get out of a textbook.

While my first few days in the U.K. were ones of cultural discovery, re-education over the next several weeks will be learning to live and succeed in a society that has different rules, expectations and traditions than anything I have ever known back home.

The world's population continues to grow at an increasingly alarming rate, so much so that there are now massive efforts underway to at least halt this progression, if not reverse it.

Here in the United States it's especially important to curtail such a rise, not only because we are one of the fastest growing industrialized countries, but also because our population has a much greater impact on the environment than most other nations.

According to statistics from the late 1990s, the 5 percent of the Earth's population which resides in America is responsible for consuming more than 25 percent of the world's energy, producing 23 percent of the carbon dioxide believed to be responsible for global warming and driving 31 percent of the planet's cars.

Thus, any decrease in America's population benefits much more so than it would in many other parts of the world, giving each one of us the power to do more than our share to help save the planet.

Brought to you by Chris Massatto of the Conservation Club, Class I of the SGA.


For more information contact Zero Population Growth at 1400 16th Street NW, Suite 320, DC 20036; 1-800-POP-1956; www.zpg.org; or info@zpg.org.
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the \textbf{edge},
then tell you to jump.

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(973) 761-9446, stockita@shu.edu
By Ryan Collins
Staff Writer

Ladies' Latest Venture Leaves them Lost

In 1998, the Barenaked Ladies, a Cana-
dian-based pop/rock group, reached a
commercial breakthrough with their sixth
album release, Slunt. The album entered
their first number one single, “One
Week,” and other hits including “It’s All
 Been Done.” Schoolwork aside, the band,
however, is no rookie to the music
scene. The band has released six albums
up to and including Stunt, starting with
their critically acclaimed debut album,
Gordon, in 1992. Over the years, the
band has received critical praise for their
quirky wit, catchy hooks, and a
knack for writing about serious issues
with a sense of humor. The band’s
strongest two albums are clearly their
first two albums, Gordon and Stunt.

The band, consisting of Steven Page
guitarist and vocalist), Tyler Stewart (guitar
and vocals), Kelley Deal (vocals and
keyboard), fits that description. Page and
Robertson, on the other hand, are cheerful
happy-go-lucky guys. Page is a
frontman with a diverse line-up of tracks
and Robertson, who picks up lead vocals
on the track, has an ability to
perform three-verse songs. Robertson,
while Robertson, however, is no rookie to
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Stephenson Writes to Computer Underworld With New Book

By Gina Donohue
Staff Writer

Earlier works dealt with neurolinguistic demotic scoffed -- after all, the hacker-friendly novels when the news broke that Cryptonomicon was better than its author's other books, the people it was written for laughed a lot. His other books were about brain-hacking and the problems with little machines that can take over your body. How could this new book, focusing on the applications of cryptography in both the frightening and paranoid society of World War II and the double-speak-filled modern business world, possibly live up to the expectations of Stephenson's eager audience? Translation: When the double-speak-filled modern business world, possibly live up to the expectations of Stephenson's eager audience? Translation: When the double-speak-filled modern business world, possibly live up to the expectations of Stephenson's eager audience? Translation: When Stephenson has a number of strong points as a writer, all of which show through in this newest book. First and foremost, as mentioned before, is his ability to craft an almost obscenely complicated plot which somehow manages to pull in all or at least most of its multitude of tangents by the end of the book. It should be expected in a non-art novel that characters and situations set up in the beginning and end up meeting and/or resolving in the climax. But it's especially impressive in this case, considering how many characters, threads, and micro-plots he introduced throughout the course of the book.

Secondly, and no less important, is his habit of going off on crazy tangents for the express purpose of defining a given character. For example, in part of the story, two guys in a hotel room are using a technique called 'van Eyck phreaking' to pick up the electromagnetic waves emanating from their colleague's computer monitor. The reader then sees what the two guys read, which is a six-and-a-half page story the absent colleague wrote about why he liked his ex-wife in pantyhose. Cryptonomicon is an exemplary read, if a bit thick and dense. If you're looking for a book to take on a cruise with you, or if you're the sort of person who reads books chapter by chapter anyway, this one is the way to go. It's not, however, advisable if you're looking for a great techno-science-fiction-geek novel to read in one neat little sitting.

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Cryptonomicon
Neal Stephenson
Avon Eos Books

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Sure, He's
Richie, But Not
Famous Enough

By George Rush & Joanna Mollay
Courtesy of TMS Campus

You think you have trouble getting into a V.I.P. room? Director Guy Ritchie is the father of Madonna’s new son – but still was brusquely turned away by a sentry at a party in L.A. on Tuesday night.

Ritchie got into a shoving match with a guard who, apparently not knowing who Ritchie was, wouldn’t let him into a celeb sanctuary at Catch One, where the Material Mom was celebrating the release of her new CD, “Music.”

“A security guy was pushing him,” a witness tells us.

Ritchie, whose tank top made it clear he had the muscle to take care of himself, “wasn’t backing off. They were getting ready to go at it.”

Happily, somebody clued in the security guy before fists actually flew, and Ritchie took his rightful place among Madonna pals like Sheryl Crow, Kelly Lynch, Stephen Dorff, Vince Vaughn and Dwight Yoakam, who Ritchie was, wouldn’t let him into a V.I.P. room, a sentry at a party in LA on Tuesday night.

Once inside, she danced with an adoring retinue of 70s-styled drag queens, and go-go dancers.

Shirley Temple of Doom, Inseparable.
Cynthia’s Caprias, Gimprel Stills, Va/ CBGB’s.
Black 47, Connolly’s Pub and Restaurant.
New York, NY; 212-867-3767.

Shirtly Temple of Doom, Inseparable.
Cynthia’s Caprias, Gimprel Stills, Va/ CBGB’s.
Black 47, Connolly’s Pub and Restaurant.
New York, NY; 212-867-3767.

Sunday, October 1
Black Eyed Peas, Goobs; Bowery Ballroom.
New York, NY; 212-982-6138.

Joe Cocker, Tina Turner, Nassar Colin.
Urania, 516-634-9031.

Echo’s Goldfish, Error Type, Musize.
Lovely, The Gadots; Wetlands Preserve.
New York, NY; 212-307-7171.

Monday, October 2
Curis Harvey, Oddio Bologo, Noel Hamburger, Trans Am, Bowery Ballroom.
New York, NY; 212-982-6138.

The Bangles; Irving Plaza.
New York, NY; 212-277-6817.

SO WHAT’S UP TIGERLILY?

Hey, are you in a band? Or perhaps you work at a cool place that is having a special event coming up soon off campus. Or maybe your brass ensemble is performing over in AXEaMehall. Whatever the case, if your event is related to the arts, we can list it here.

Tigerlilly only lists events for that week. From the Thursday we come out to the following Wednesday. For your event to get listed it must reach us by the Tuesday before we come out. Be sure to include the name of the event (who’s performing) where it’s being held, a contact number for readers to get more information on the event, and the exact date it’s happening.

Send all information to the following e-mail address:
tigerlily@montclair.edu

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Registration is required so CALL TODAY! Additional test dates and locations are available.
When I Was Puerto Rican: A Tale of Two Worlds

By Theresa Concepcion
Staff Writer

When I Was Puerto Rican opens with the author describing to the reader the best way to eat a guava. She goes into detail about the color and texture of fruit and the precise way to bite into it without getting seeds stuck in your teeth. The last guava she ever ate was in her native Puerto Rico. For her it has become a symbol of her childhood, her innocence and memories.

Though she is tempted to buy the guava she holds in her hand, she knows that it could never compare to the memory she holds of her childhood. So she moves on to the apples and pears of her adulthood, their taste already bittersweet in her mouth. Through her description of her experiences she lets the reader in on the most important lesson in the book. The lesson is that some memories are better left untainted by present experiences and while looking back can be insightful and pleasant, one must never forget to always move forward.

When I Was Puerto Rican is an autobiography, which chronicles the journey Esmeralda known by her family as Negi takes from her homeland of Puerto Rico to New York City. Written with unmistakable Latino flavor, the book gives the reader insight into what it is to be from two different worlds.

The journey begins when Negi is four years old with two sisters and a brother on the way. After the baby's birth, she gets a new sibling almost every year until there are 11 children in her family. Her parents were unmarried and constantly fighting viciously over the father's infidelities. The relationship was a true love/hate relationship which never lacked intensity regardless of the emotion. Her mother Ramona was a proud woman and dedicated a mother. Her only mistake was loving and constantly taking back a man whom she never devoted herself completely to their children. Her father Pedro lived a double life, jumping from his home with Negi and the rest of his children when he was in Santurce and San Juan. Their breaking up and making up cycle kept the family moving from one location to another and at the same time constantly growing.

The first home Negi remembers living in is in Macun, Puerto Rico where they lived in poverty. Their home was a rectangle of rippled metal sheets on stilts hovering in the middle of a circle of red dirt. Our home was a giant version of the land cars used to haul water from the public fountain.
Arts & Entertainment

Estrellas

Continued from p. 13

taken on skepticism of the women in the meeting. No men were present. As Negi explained, "There were no fathers at the meeting." Most of them worked seven days a week, and anyway, children and food were women's work. After the meeting, Ramona returned to the hotel alone and was not accompanied by a translator. Several times she was forced to accompany her mother to the welfare office and attempt to translate and ask the welfare worker for the assistance her family desperately needed. Ramona eventually fell in love and had more children, with her new love Francisco. Her happiness was dramatically put on hold when he unexpectedly died from cancer. They moved around several times in the city, carrying the mattresses they walked along the streets. Everything was done on foot because of any other kind of transportation, with the exception of subways, which were unavailable. Throughout everything, Negi worked hard and excelled at su escuela. Her main goal in life had become to excel at something anything and to leave Brooklyn. She wanted to go to a place where she could start over, be whoever she wanted to be. She wanted her own spacious room, her own freedom, her own life. It became her drive and one day it paid off when one of her teachers noticed her potential and recommended that she apply for New York City's High School of Performing Arts. Negi spent a great deal of time memorizing her three-minute dialogue and making sure she enunciated all the words perfectly. Her mother supported her, bought her a new outfit and even took her to the school to talk to everyone. When it came time for her audition, she got so nervous she blurted everything out in one minute flat and flew out of the room. Luckily, the interview committee admired the courage it took for her to stand in front of everyone and struggle for something she wanted so desperately. She got into the school and not only graduated but went on to graduate from Harvard with highest honors.

When I Was Puerto Rican is not just a story of what it takes to go from one culture to another, it's a story about someone who overcame all from poverty to dysfunctional parents, to more siblings that she could count on two hands. She overcame the obstacle of learning a new language and triumphed in a world she had never known existed. Santiago wrote her memoir in a touching and unique way that was heartbreakingly in some places and laugh-out-loud hilarious in others. She allows the reader to not only clearly visualize all her surroundings, but to understand the path it takes for someone to come from one world into another completely different one. It's a book that touches the heart and lightens the spirit and is perfect for anyone who enjoys a great story with undeniable Latino flavor.

To discuss this book, send e-mail to estrellas18@aol.com.

Gossip

Continued from p. 12

Smith, who came to fame at The New York Daily News, reveals in the read-the-index first book that she and actress Holland Taylor dropped tabs in her apartment and promptly started to freak out.

"The walls of the apartment seemed to flap down, exposing us just standing there on the 33rd floor. We were forced to move from the middle of the room. So we didn't. Our hands and feet seemed like rubber sculpture.

It gets better. Joel Schumacher had to talk her down.

"Drink a cup of tea and take a Valium," the apparently seasoned Baldwin & Robin director advised.

Smith, who'll be feted tonight at Le Cirque also admits taking a THC pill, the active ingredient in marijuana.

"The pill killed me in and I felt terribly amorous. Seated next to producer Marty Bregman, I came on to him."

"Unbelievable! I never saw her make a pass at any man," Bregman told us yesterday. "But if she remembers it, ok. At least she can then make passes at me on the subway."

RICK SPRINGFIELD ARRESTED

Singer Rick Springfield, who used to wish he had "Jesus's Girl," must be wishing his wife of 18 years, Barbara, hadn't called the cops Monday night.

The L.A. County Sheriff's Department arrested the 1970s rock drowsing for sexual abuse after Barbara dined and then hung up on a 511 operator. As required by law, the cops visited the couple's Malibu home.

Deputies busted Springfield after finding that Barbara had minor injuries to her face and arm. A singer's spokesman said the injuries did not require medical attention.

Springfield, 51, spent the night in jail and was released Tuesday after posting $50,000 bail. Springfield spokesman says the arrest was the result of a "misunderstanding."

ITEMIZING

Miel Gibson must be mulling the role of Mr. Clean, or maybe a run for governor. The once-shaggy actor has shaved his head Word is that the large family once shaggy had grown to ¿ nouvelle familia. Ramona's mother Tata had arranged for an apartment to be ready when the family arrived in New York City. Negi's eyes widened with amazement as she took in surrounding unlike any she had ever seen before. The streets were all paved, the buildings the tallest she had ever seen. Her apartment, though small, was the nicest place she had ever lived. The members of her family that were already living in Brooklyn, New York was waiting for them and a celebration was under way. They told her stories of the subways and supermarkets and the large school she would be joining with optimism and lightness. But struggles were not far behind. Negi, who had learned English words and phrases in school suddenly became the family translator. Several times she was forced to accompany her mother to the welfare office and attempt to translate and ask the welfare worker for the assistance her family desperately needed. Ramona eventually fell in love and had more children, with her new love Francisco. Her happiness was dramatically put on hold when he unexpectedly died from cancer.

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DATE: 10/11/00
TIME: 3:00pm
LOCATION: Student Center Ballroom C

Walt Disney World COLLEGE PROGRAM wdwcollegeprogram.com

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AND OF COURSE, MOTION PICTURES.
“Parking is horrible on campus,” is a favorite cry of commuters, while residents may declaim “The food in the cafeteria is worse than the parking.” “It’s too hot in my room, I want my Internet connection... Why can’t I get into this class... my room is cold.”

The fact of the matter is that students complain about everything at some time or another, often with good reason, but perhaps now it’s just become too much of a habit.

Before the elimination of book deferments by the Financial Aid office, “Where’s the rest of my money?” were words uttered angrily by students confused over the process of book deferments, a process whereby some of a student’s financial aid is given to the student in the form of Red Hawk dollars by the university prior to the university actually receiving the money. All was paid for when the student’s aid came in. A lot of students were not happy with this process. They didn’t understand how it worked, that the money given to them once in the beginning of the semester would not be given to them again later on.

Bryan Terry and Ruth Shaw, Director of Financial Aid and the University Cash Controller respectively, saw this problem and recognized students’ difficulties with the system. They envisioned a simpler, sleeker system without the complications of partial handouts given at one time and other refunds given at another time. They envisioned staff no longer so bogged down by hefty paper work that the actual refunds took until mid October to be sent out. In short, they envisioned happier students, better served, and with less complaints. They underestimated the degree to which the habit of complaining has been ingrained in some parts of the student body.

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Now, full refund checks are sent out beginning at the start of the semester, not in October. These are actual checks too, redeemable for actual green stuff with pictures of dead men— not just MSU money good for a sock with a red hawk on it and over-priced books. Students are no longer caused confusion by having to remember back a few months to the money they spent on their Calculus II book and Maxim Magazine. Ruth and Terry are probably the heroes of their departments for the decrease in a still massive amount of paper work to process. But still some students complain again, this time at not having the book deferments and having to wait for their money. It’s. This may have been a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don’t enterprise for the university, but in this lose-lose situation, it’s clear who the winner should be.

The parking on campus is pretty bad, as anyone with a car here knows. The fare in the cafeterias on campus is not a banquet fit for royalty or their servants. Air conditioners in dorms break or are nonexistent, Resnet can take weeks, and classes close before some students can register. But, all of these things should not blind the student body to those efforts made on the part of MSU’s administration to fix things, especially when those solutions are successful.

The Voice of Montclair State University

What bothers you the most about the traffic situation?

“It is inconvenient, no getting around that. What I think is really worrying is that they care more about snow removal than about daily traffic.”

David Corey, sophomore

“As if the situation in Lot 28 is not bad enough, traffic has become so bad that the 20 minutes to get to my car is now 40 minutes. Where are the administrators? And tell them to park in 28. This adds another check to why this school sucks.”

Judy Ann, sophomore

“Number one: it takes forever to get off campus. Number two: traffic directors are as rude as you can imagine.”

Paz Lenchantin, freshman

Are you getting hit hard by the new book deferment policy?

Call 655-5241 or email MSUopinions@hotmail.com to respond.
Disposable Ideals:
How America is in Danger from Itself

World War II and other assassins of the Great Society were teenagers, looking for a new wave. Intellectuals were transformed by the decline and eventual collapse of the Soviet Union, bringing an eventual end to communism. I came of age in the late 1980s. I was eight when the Challenger exploded, and 12 when the Berlin Wall came crashing down. I was too young to fully comprehend the massive changes and tragedies occurring around me. But now, as an adult, I can look back, and remember with pride, and sometimes horror, how these events shaped me, and the future of the free world.

I grew up in a house where history was divine law. I was taught to respect the values of our founding fathers, and the principles that this nation was founded on. My parents taught me the value of history. They taught me that our future is not determined by the men like Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin. I listened when my grandmother spoke of the American founding fathers. In the 21st century, the very fate of the American people is in jeopardy. Our constitutional rights are being disregarded, and our individualism is being wiped away. Thomas Jefferson, whom I have always regarded as the true father of our country, is being deified over the fact that he owned slaves. Never mind that he was the author of the Declaration of Independence. Never mind that during his presidency, he doubled the size of the United States. Never mind, that he was one of the most brilliant men that history has ever produced. His status as a slave-owner has diminished the value of his name in far too many American communities.

In South Carolina, there is a debate going on, about a flag. The Confederate flag flies in Charleston, and citizens are protesting it. They say that it is a living breathing reminder of slavery, and an advocate of racism. I say that the Confederate flag is an integral part of Southern history. Historical revisionists say that the Civil War was a question of slavery. It was not. It was a question of rights. The Southern soldiers did not see themselves as the champions of slavery. In their eyes, they were fighting against tyranny. They saw it as the war of Northern Aggression. Which, in many ways, it was. The federal Government was regulating laws that it had no right to regulate. That flag is a living and breathing reminder, that the federal government is not God. Our government is just that: ours.

When the Berlin Wall fell in 1989, Americans breathed a sigh of relief. However, today, Americans face a far worse enemy than that of Communism, an enemy from within. That enemy is Socialism. Liberals would have you believe that you need your government: that you can’t exist without the aid of that government. I believe the liberals are wrong. Look at welfare, for example. Poor people have existed since the beginning of class structures. All of a sudden, they need money from the Government to survive? You want a better life? Go educate yourself. You want more money? Get a better job, or work two. I remember my Dad telling me that you would tell me about growing up in the Depression. When I asked him about welfare, about whether or not they ever considered accepting welfare, she looked in my eyes, and said that I would be like admitting that you couldn’t provide for your family. And in the 1930s, a man was not father for his family. That idea is lost in today’s society. Many Americans have lost that basic principle. But the truth still remains, it is your Government’s fault.

66 WE NEED TO TEACH OUR CHILDREN ABOUT THE COMPLEXITY OF THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT, AND THE WISDOM OF THE CONSTITUTION.

66 IT IS INDEEDABLE THAT CAPITALISM HAS BROUGHT OUR COUNTRY, AND EVERY OTHER COUNTRY THAT HAS TRIED IT, A HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING...99
Montclair Mailbag

The State Should Aid Students with Book Deferments

We are objects of Capitalism. The ideological state apparatuses are the means in which we internalize, believe, the ideas that are constructed by these institutions -- that is, this university. A new ideology was created by not giving book deferments. I, a Latino, English Major, assumed that we, the working and lower class, would receive help from the state. I assume wrongly.

Letters must be typed, preferably on disk (text only format) or via e-mail. Letters exceeding 600 words will not be published. Letters must include the author's name, major, social security number and phone number or e-mail address. Only one letter by an author will be printed each month. Submission deadline: Monday, 10 a.m. Letters may be submitted through e-mail to MSOpinions@hotmail.com or sent to The Montclarion - Attn: Opinion Page Editor, Montclair State University, 113 Student Center Annex, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043.

On the back of the front door in the offices of the financial aid department, a sign reads: NO BOOK DEFERMENTS. This is a representation of the one's in control, the ones who create an ideology. Who is in control? They are not blacks, Latinos, women, or the lower class. At one time, last semester, we received book deferments to purchase the over-priced textbooks. These are the same books that we will not receive the same amount of money we paid for at the end of the semester, when we return them to the bookstore. But something changed, something happened this semester -- an ideology was constructed.

We are objects of Capitalism. What did I do instead of purchasing the textbooks that mis professors had on their syllabus? I took out some from the library, the ones that were available. I bought the ones that I could afford. I paid for rent I paid for insurance. I went to la bodega and got myself a roll of quarters...

I purchased the books I needed and made photocopies of the chapters we would be reading that week and the following one. I then, had until Sept. 20 to return the books to the bookstore. I was forced by the state to use the bookstore as a lender/lease. I had to create a way to do my homework, to participate in the classroom, to stand out in the classroom.

We are the objects of Capitalism. If we do not speak LOUDLY and let our voices be heard, the idea of deferments will continue. I, then, had until Sept. 20 to return the books to the bookstore. I was forced by the state to use the bookstore as a lender/lease. I had to create a way to do my homework, to participate in the classroom, to stand out in the classroom.

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66...I stand with this Jabba-the-Hut-looking moron. I too, stand on faith.

In Troubled Times, Nothing is More Precious Than Faith

Mr. D'Angelo,

We are indeed blessed to live in a society where we can freely express our views. And you sir have ably done just that. The title of your article, 'The Blind Eye of Faith,' is scripturally correct because Hebrews 11:1 says that 'faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' The folk who settled this land had faith. They came from Europe with the dreams of practicing their faith. They left their respective home­lands, fleeing oppressive governments and state-controlled churches. And although they weeded off the raod of faith during their journey by strip­ping the land from one man and enslaving another to work it, they still managed to saturate this country with a love of and an identity with God. It is the product of slaves, a second class citizen and an alleged minority, and a decorated veteran. I stand with this Jabba-the-Hut-looking moron. I too, stand on faith.

At a time when Colombines are being played out across the landscape of this country like a scratched record, this particular religious moron believes we need all the faith we can get our hands on. At a time when hospital wards are overflowing with dying AIDS patients and the rest of us are hiding out from the mosquitoes more dangerous than rattlesnakes, my young friend we truly need every bit of faith we can muster. At a time when children in this country are locked at as prized sexual toys, this moron believes the more faith the better. You are absolutely right when you say that religious beliefs are no sure fire guaranteed means of morality and decency, but if it can’t hurt, I do not advocate forcing religion of any kind on anyone. But I do believe that this nation of ours did have higher moral standards decades ago than it does now. Since America has decided to deregulate its morals, a stench has set in on this land that permeates every fiber of its being. And only a higher power can rid us of it.

Thomas A. Hutchines
Maintenance Dept.

The Montclair Mailbag Policy

Our greatest duty as citizens in a democracy is exercising our right to vote. But too few of us make use of the right for which so many have fought and died. For example, did you know that only 54% of eligible Americans voted in the 1996 Presidential Election? And that was considered a higher voter turnout year!

It will reverse this abysmal trend of voter apathy, our university is participating in the Rock the Vote Project. In the next two weeks, (deadline is Tuesday, Oct 10) we intend to give every member of the community the opportunity to register and vote in the 2000 election.

We face a challenging national agenda in the 21st century, with pressing issues on local, national, and international fronts. Citizens have an important role to play in shaping our response to this agenda, and the way to do that is to vote. I hope everyone will get involved in this worthwhile project to register voters in our community. See you at the polls in November!

Chuck Feiner
director of student activities

Americans Should Not Relinquish Their Right to Vote

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Chuck Feiner
director of student activities
Let Us Reason Together: Faith Is Not Always Blind

The first time I wrote an opinion piece for this newspaper was way back in my freshman year, defending the morality of atheists. Someone had written an article pointing all of them as having no morality whatsoever, and I felt obliged to correct this individual and protect the reputations of others, though I disagreed with their belief systems. While I still maintain this position, I wish to restate and expand on two very important points. I do think one can live a relatively moral life as an atheist, though human conscience can only take us so far. Secondly, one cannot know God as an atheist; moreover, one cannot know God without Jesus Christ.

This last statement may doubt and spark numerous angry response letters, many of which might see print. At least I’ll finally know if anyone is actually reading my column. In any event, I cannot compromise my views or my beliefs, and I do not want to partake in a hidden Christianity of sorts, offering Jesus as one way of many instead of the only possibility He claimed to be. It would be a disservice to myself and my readers to write one thing while my heart cried out to tell a different story.

To believe in the absolutism of anything in today’s society is to invite total vilification, though this is unfair. I have never told another person anything that would be a disservice to myself and my readers. To believe in the absolutism of anything in today’s society is to invite total vilification, though this is unfair. I have never told another person anything that would be a disservice to myself and my readers.

The only moral rule that most people have anymore is the idea that one should be allowed to do anything “as long as it doesn’t hurt anybody.” This is a bit of a contradiction, since it makes an absolute statement that hurting others is inherently wrong. What guideline do we use to say that hurting other is always wrong? If there are no standards higher than each individual, how do we make such a claim? It is an absolute statement in a relativistic vacuum. Also, sometimes, it is necessary to cause pain. I have often wondered if, in the post-modern Utopia, the practice of dentistry would be utterly abolished. This dictum also has an inherently fallacious definition of what it means to “harm others.” If a person’s happiness is “discovered” in snorting cocaine, should s/he be stopped? Technically, it’s not hurting anyone else. In fact, it’s making a drug dealer very rich, and if the person limits the means by which s/he gets the money to prostitution, no one is unwillingly departing with his or her money. Perhaps we should respect this person’s boundaries and allow him or her to get strung out through addiction.

This is, of course, preposterous. One might say that technology will erase such “gray areas.” From life, but it does not destroy the need for a moral standard. Without any authority higher than ourselves, our only moral guides are the capricious wills of our own hearts. All of that being written, I hope it is evident that I do not hold to what I believe because I am brainwashed every Sunday or had it drilled into me by my parents. Likewise, others who hold to a belief in God, and specifically Jesus Christ, are not always doing so based on tradition or blind faith. Unfortunately, they are almost always accused of just that on the flimflam of pretenses. It is just as likely to have blind

To reject Christianity out of hand is to participate in the closed-mindedness of the accused. It is true that many people have done terrible things in the name of Christ throughout history, but this does not make it untrue or invalid. The contributions made to modern society by Christianity are largely ignored to present it as an evil, oppressive morality that arrogantly tries to put down every individual’s will. The studies of law and philosophy, art and literature, and even science, owe great amounts of knowledge to Christian thinkers (Thomas Aquinas, St. Augustine, almost anyone during the Renaissance, and Isaac Newton, respectively). Not to mention the Civil Rights movement in America and the Abolitionist movement in Britain.

Blanket statements that determine how “fools” come to faith only end arguments before they have begun. They leave no room for researched conclusions, and only spread prejudice. If this continues, we may all find ourselves devoured by the sword.

Tim Carney, an English major, is in his third year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
Ministry to Higher Education at Montclair State University announces

SUNDAY MASS
on campus beginning Sunday, September 10, 2000

Join other students as Readers, Music Ministers and Special Ministers of the Eucharist.

11:00 a.m.
Russ Hall
Kops Lounge

6:30 p.m.
Newman Catholic Center
Dioguardi Room

For more information call: 746-2323
Father Al Berner, Catholic Chaplain/Campus Minister
Mary Lou Vinges, Administrative Assistant/Secretary

All you who thirst, come to me and drink!
Have faith in me, and you will have life-giving water flowing from deep inside you.

Jesus proclaimed:
John 7:37, 38

Archdiocesan Campus Ministry Retreat 2000
October 20th – 22nd
CYO Retreat Center
Kearny, NJ

For more information, contact:
FATHER AL BERNER
CHAPLAIN/CAMPUS MINISTER
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER
894 VALLEY RD, UPPER MONTCLAIR
(973) 746-2323 on campus x7240
Join the Humour™ Section as We Take a Look at

The World of Politics in Pictures

"John, hold me close and whisper sweet nothings into my ears. Take me John, take me and ravage me like the sweet lover that I am!"

Monica Lewinsky signed a contract this week to comment on American culture on a popular British TV show. Her agents, however, are concerned whether this is a good move for her career. "We sure hope she doesn't blow this," one was quoted as saying.

121 days until Bill Clinton becomes a New Yorker. Hot dog vendors are waiting.

The World Of Witt

Scott L. Witt

Write to Scott L. Witt -- mugwart@nac.net
Help Wanted

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840 Route 17 N.
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Positions Available Immediately for Mad Scientists.

- Mad Science of North Central New Jersey, currently looking for students to work 1-4 hours a week teaching science classes to kids. Excellent pay including training. Do you:
  - Love working with children?
  - Have full-time access to a car?
  - Have an outgoing personality?
  - Answer yes to these questions and give us a call at (973) 244-1880 and set up an interview.

September 28, 2000
The Montclarion
VOTER REGISTRATION

Registration Deadline is Tuesday, October 10th!

Registration Forms are available in:
COLLEGE HALL
STUDENT CENTER
RESIDENCE HALLS

DEBATE PARTY!
Watch the first PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE!
Tuesday, October 3rd
Stone Hall, 8pm
FREE PIZZA!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL CHUCK FINER, 655-7565

© Montclarion.
94 yards, our feeling was to take a timeout and not let him run down the clock as far as he could. Then, assuming he was going to punt, we'd give him the ball 60 or 70 yards away," says Giancola. "As it turned out, he went for it and that's quite a gamble if you don't make it and give it to us on the 30 yard. He got the first down and we may have an added advantage in that they're going to run the clock out. Instead, they punted that trap in play on us and he took it all the way. We had to decide if MSU had stopped Iona on that fourth-and-one?

"I believe we would have scored with the edge I/Olini execu-
tes our two-minute offense. We almost did at that point anyway when they kicked it to us," says Giancola. The Red Hawks would've, should've, couldn't have stopped a fumble by Iona punt returner, David Ortega. It was recovered by teammate Dan Harrisson goes 17 yards for his second touchdown run of the game. After holding one of the best offenses in the country, the Red Hawks were able to convert on V i

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can't (on Iona) 30.
Field Hockey Falls to TCNJ, Yet SUNY Makes Them Shine

By Meredith Quick
Staff Writer

After a long week without seeing action other than that of practice, MSU had plenty of time to gear up against one of the top teams in the state, The College of New Jersey.

The Red Hawks fought a hard battle in their second NJAC game of the year but weren’t able to overcome TCNJ’s falling well short.

The scoring began with 20:17 left in the first half when TCNJ shot one passed MSU goalkeeper Trisha Winkle into the goal to grab an early lead in the game.

Less than 10 minutes later, the Red Hawks came back with a goal of their own as junior Andrea Ulincy scored on an assisted Junior Janel Bertini. TCNJ would then put the game away adding three more goals to leave a well-fought game with the final score of 5-2 and MSU on the short end of the stick.

MSU managed to tie the game at two apiece as sophomore Alyssa Parisi scored off an assist by junior Donna Wixted.

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The first goal was scored by SUNY with 22:35 left in the half. Fighting back MSU added two to the score board by the end before the half came to an end for a 2-1 lead.

The first goal was scored by Bellino, assisted by Bertini, and the second goal came off of senior co-captain Alison Bonavita.

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**FOOTBALL**

**SUNY-Cortland**
Sun.: 3-0

**WPU**
Sat.: 0-1
Sun.: 0-2

**Keen**
Sat.: 1-0
Sun.: 0-2

**GUS**
Sat.: 0-2
Sun.: 0-2

**Men’s Soccer**

- **Sat. 30 vs. Cortland State**
  - 1:30 pm

- **Sat. 30 vs. Rowan**
  - 1 pm
  - Oct. 4 @ Keen*
  - 4 pm

**Women’s Soccer**

- **Sat. 30 @ Rowan**
  - 7 pm
  - Oct. 2 @ Cabrini
  - 4 pm
  - Oct. 4 vs. Keen*
  - 8 pm

- **Oct. 4 vs. Kean**
  - 8 pm

**FIELD HOCKEY**

- **Thurs. 28 @ Drew**
  - 7 pm
  - Oct. 3 vs. Keen*
  - 8 pm

**Volleyball**

- **Thurs. 28 @ U.S. Merchant Marine**
  - 7:30 pm

**Women’s Tennis**

- **Fri. 29 @ Princeton JV**
  - 3 pm

- **ITA @ Williams**
  - TBA

- **ITA @ Williams**
  - Oct. 2 @ Cabrini
  - 7 pm

**Men’s/Women’s Cross Country**

- **Oct. 6 @ NJAIAW**
  - 3 pm

**Player of the Week**

**Senior Defender**

- **Hometown: Calgary, Canada**
- Hufnagel earned MVP for her combined 53 kills, 12 aces, and 44 digs in the Russell Sage Tournament over the weekend. Tuesday night she added 19 kills and 17 digs helping MSU to their seventh straight win.

**Honorable Mention**

- **Maggie Findlay**
  - Senior Midfielder
  - **Hometown: Berkeley Hts., NJ**
  - Findlay continues to lead her team as she adds four more goals and two assists over the week. She leads her team with a total of 10 goals.

- **Marie Plaskett**
  - Senior Defender
  - **Hometown: Stillwater, MN**
  - Plaskett was a big factor in MSU’s three-game winning streak with three goals and was solid on the defensive side of the ball.

- **Mark Sa**
  - Sophomore Midfielder
  - **Hometown: Newark, NJ**
  - Sa scored three goals and one assist helping improve the men’s record to 6-2-2.

- **Eric Magrini**
  - Sophomore Wide Receiver
  - **Hometown: Wayne, NJ**
  - Magrini tied the school record for receptions in a single game with 10 for 137 yards and a touchdown against I-AA Iona.
Offensive Explosion Overpowers Opponents
Findlay, Coplan Combine for Seven Goals and Four Assists to Lead Red Hawk Attack

By Jen Gaynor
Staff Writer

MSU's good fortunes continued this week with three wins over Widener University, Rutgers-Newark, and Stevens Tech. The week started off with a 5-0 thrashing of Widener in a rain make-up on Monday. The game was suspended on Sept. 3, with the Red Hawks up 5-0 when rain and lightning forced the game's postponement in the first half.

Maggie Findlay led the assault on goal with a pair of goals and an assist while senior forward Nicole Coplan and freshmen midfielder Christin Weber and Michele Comito each had single goals. Goalie Stephanie Romanko made six saves in preserving the shutout.

The second win of the week came Wednesday in a 4-1 win over Rutgers-Newark at Sprague Field. The Red Hawks first win in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Coplan led the charge that night, scoring two goals and supplying one assist. Good things seemed to come in threes for Coplan, as she scored three goals and three assists in the three games.

Findlay, who now has 12 goals on the year, led MSU in its third win of the week, as the Red Hawks hosted Stevens Tech Saturday. Montclair State did not play a gracious host, beating Stevens 4-0, behind a two-goal performance from Marie Fussett. Findlay and Weber rounded out the scoring.

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Missed Chances Spell Defeat for Red Hawks

By Eli Gelman
Assistant Sports Editor

In almost every season there's a game that for one reason or another slips away. It could be a turnover, a missed field goal, or it might just be bad luck that allows the other team to come away with the win. Just about every one of these had something to do with the Red Hawks letting one get away this past Saturday, blowing a 17-14 fourth quarter lead to lose 28-17 to Division II-AA Iona College.

It's always easy to talk about what might have been, and if Brent Grablachoff had made two field goals in the third quarter, Iona would have been staring at a six-point deficit, needing a touchdown or two field goals to tie. Instead, Grablachoff missed both and Ed Collins threw his second interception of the game with 1:43 left on the clock. Just over a minute later, Iona's Rob Terry rushed 17 yards for what would be the game-winning score leaving MSU to wonder what went wrong.

"I think we played better but the level of competition was better so that the ability for us to improve was there but not enough to take away a victory," says Coach Rick Giancola. "Our guys have to know that our talks on Monday are always to try to improve but the winning has to come with it."

See "FOOTBALL" on P. 25

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Blasting Away

After winning the Russell Sage Tournament this past weekend, the volleyball team blew past William Paterson last night at Panzer Gym, 3-0. Now with an overall record of 12-4 and 3-0 in NJAC play, MSU will travel south to take on Richard Stockton that is also 3-0 in NJAC play in a big conference battle.