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Fifth Law School admissions day

By Robert Shore
Correspondent

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Blanton search reveals violations

By Jill Ficarra
Staff Writer

While students were waiting to be readmitted after Blanton Hall's fire last week, there was an administrative search of the dorm rooms. Some of the items found that went against regulation were alcohol, gate arms, and appliances. The residents will face disciplinary action.

On Oct. 27, a male student attempted to forcefully enter into a female resident's room in Webster Hall. He was attempting to break the screen on her window when the resident saw him and called campus police. The student was arrested and charged with burglary and criminal mischief.

Between Oct. 24 and Oct. 25, an unidentified person attempted to steal a 1987 Pontiac, parked in lot 29, by breaking the rear window.

A 1985 Dodge was stolen from lot 29 on Oct. 31. It was recovered an hour later by the Little Falls Police Dept.

A 1987 Oldsmobile was also stolen on Oct. 30.

On Oct. 30, a 1980 Fiat was turned over onto its side.

A Volkswagon was over-turned in a similar way on Nov 1.

In the early morning of Oct. 23, a fire extinguisher was stolen from Patridge Hall and discharged over the entire second floor.

On Oct. 24 two students walking near the Student Center had eggs thrown at them from a passing car.

A student answering a first floor Bohn Hall pay phone received a bomb threat on Nov 1. After the initial threat, the student's life was also threatened.

On Nov. 1, a Clove Road Apartment was entered through its rear window and $75.00 in cash was stolen.

Star gazing on Thursday

Every Thursday evening, provided that the weather is clear, Dr. Mary Lou West presents an hour of star gazing for both the serious astronomer and the curious spectator. Public Telescope night occurs outside of Richardson Hall, from 8:00 pm to 9:00 pm, and is free of charge. For further information, contact Dr. West in the Physics Dept., or call 893-4166.

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Eye on MSC
A full house watched Van Halen and California Raisins rock at CLUB’s Annual Lip Sync Contest. This year’s winners were those California Raisins boppin.

By Wally Acuna

Winter session
European tour for 3 credits

By Drita Petra
Correspondent

SGA News
Elections for Class I’s in May

Visits to Europe’s most exciting cities are planned for a European Study Tour under the direction of Dr. Jack Sacher, of the music department.

The course, earning 3 s.h., is open to all students, regardless of major, and will include theatrical and musical performances as well as visits to art museums and historical sites.

Each activity will be preceded by explanatory lectures or will be led by experienced guides. Among these activities are ballet, concert and operatic performances; plays, tours of cities and their important sites; and side trips to the Bavarian castles, the concentration camp at Dachau, Versailles and Salzburg.

Students interested should contact Prof. Sacher at the Music Department, extension 5226, soon, as the number of participants is limited to 20.

Prison life revealed

cont. from pg. 1.

According to the Lifers, the effectiveness of their program is due to its ability to communicate with kids by treating them as individuals instead of just another “case.” The program is also cheap compared to many clinics which demand several thousand dollars for counseling. Not all prisoners can become members of the Lifers. They must meet certain criteria. They must have received long-term prison sentences of 25 years or more. The prisoner must prove that he is able to enhance the program by his contribution before he is chosen by the screening committee.

Members of the Lifers do not enjoy special privileges. Their sentences are not shortened and they do not get any “extras.” The Lifers are respected by other inmates, although their project was met with some resentment in the beginning.

Visiting writer at MSC to schedule several events

Toni Cade Bambara, novelist, short story writer, and script writer, will be the Visiting Writer at MSC in November. Events scheduled with Ms. Bambara are as follows:

Nov. 11: A student writing workshop from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm, in Student Center, Ballroom C.
Nov. 18: “How to Make a Living as a Writer” in the Student Center Annex, room 209, from 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm. A reading will be given at 7:00 pm in room 417 of the Student Center.
Nov. 23: social gathering from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the Student Center, Ballroom C.

Union and the Latin American Student Organization, noting that non-minority students don’t participate enough in minority-sponsored events on campus (such as Latin Month).

SGA members were urged to attend town council meetings in Little Falls, Montclair and Clifton. The SGA is trying to improve relations between MSC and these communities.

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Life at MSC is no exception. What's worse is that as students are not in a position to directly rectify these situations, they allow their frustrations to build up. So, our little frustrations will be the administration's annoyances until something gets done or we turn blue in the face, whichever comes first. For some reason, we're afraid we're going to be holding our breath a long time.

Nobody said life at MSC was going to be a picnic. College is said to be a microcosm of the real world. Who knows what wrong turns and dead ends the real world leads us to.

Still, we wonder how the bookstore staff can sleep at night knowing that they've taken the students for everything. They are snickering when they buy back books only one semester old that are in mint condition, for less than half the original price. What's more, they have the gall to sell them at almost full price, coyly marking them with a "Used" sticker.

Searching for a copy machine that's in working condition is never an easy task. Once you do find one, you realize you have no change. The librarian informs you that last she heard the nearest working machine had to be in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

What's a student to do?

The cafeteria is just another (device) that helps us to prepare us for that cruel, cruel world we hear so much about. Overcharging students for lousy cafeteria food is a sure way to toughen us up. Never mind the meat.

A visit to the Financial Aid Office or Registrar is a great test of how long you can retain your composure. The forms and the questions along with the headaches are neverending. But at least they are kind enough to provide us with a good workout. After getting the runaround for half an afternoon, most students are ready to hit the showers.

If you weren't able to get housing this semester, word has it that Residence Life is renting out one room potholes for a nominal fee. You'll have to wait till February for the potholes to be available.

If you were lucky enough to find housing, perhaps you've met several six-legged "roommates" who insist on eating your last Oreo cookie. Or maybe you have your hands full with your two-legged roommate. Any way you cut it, dorm life has its, um, "moments."

(Four am fire alarms come to mind.)

Perhaps you live at the Clove Road Apartments, that pseudo-concentration camp that actually makes you register for parties. When and where does it end?

Have you had the distinct pleasure of being trapped in an elevator? Had your car towed, or worse yet, stolen? Had classes cancelled after you registered for them? These are the joys and treasured memories of college life.

Isn't this fun?

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Writers on the world

The big guns in Washington

Every so often you have to stop and look at what the people in Washington are doing. By the people in Washington, I mean everybody, not just the elected officials.

Government has developed spin-off industries, just like television programs. Lobbyists and political action committees (PACs) have sprung up in the swamps of Washington. And just like the bureaucratic structures that are there already, they have entrenched themselves as a necessary part of government.

The purpose of these quasi-governmental groups is to influence the process in their own, often conflicting, favor. With this in mind, organizations try very hard to get the attention of Congress by contributing money to campaigns and opposing candidates who disagree with them. A prime example of one of these groups is the National Rifle Association (NRA).

The NRA's main position is complete and absolute support of the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Sounds pretty noble, doesn't it? The Supreme Court has ruled that the Second Amendment refers to the states' national guards, not to everyday individuals. The NRA believes otherwise, and sometimes carries the idea too far.

Due to advances in technology, the companies that manufacture guns have learned new ways to produce parts. Lighter weight, more sturdy plastics are replacing metal pieces. In light of this, Congress is debating legislation which would outlaw these plastic guns. The NRA has declared that it will fight the ban and has mobilized its lobbyists against the bill, which is seen as an infringement on members' rights.

One should wonder about the NRA's position though.

The Secret Service, the individuals who are specially-trained to sacrifice their bodies for the President of the United States, has a slightly different view. Congress has informed that should plastic guns be produced, tours of the White House will have to stop because these weapons cannot be detected. Now if the White House can't stop them, what should people think next time they are scheduled for an airline flight?

This is not the first time that the NRA has opted for the less than secure position. A few years ago, a company developed special bullets which would be able to penetrate bulletproof vests. Police departments across the country opposed production of the bullets, arguing that their primary purpose is to kill officers and troopers. Needless to say, the NRA opposed banning the bullets.

The group probably doesn't want to help criminals but its position on at least these two issues does not reflect a concern for national safety. In many ways, the NRA promotes a very positive attitude on gun ownership. It provides training and education on how to use and care for a gun. It serves as an organization in which enthusiasts can participate.

Unfortunately, the NRA also represents one of the worst developments in American political affairs. As one of the most blatanst offenders in the money for politics game, it has distorted priorities and helped to change the face of democracy. Too bad, the Constitution was written "to promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty," not to see who had the most money.

Oren L. Zeve is an alumnus of MSC and a freelance columnist.
Patscam: Did MSC police go the limit?

To the editor:

News flash via Campus Police beat: "Girl Harassed After Dating a Male Student Close to Dorms is one of Pat's Scams."

"Big deal," so another chick got harassing out of her own ignorance. What in the world does that have to do with me? Who cares?

Is this really the popular MSC student's reaction? I wonder at times; but, when that reaction becomes a policy of a police department, I don't just wonder, I get scared.

My fear is not for myself in particular, but for MSC's female population. Not to mention the women I have come to know and care for on a personal level. I don't ever want to see any of them become the victims.

Somewhat, I don't feel too confident in believing my campus police will take care of it all. Anyone could quickly rationalize that they would, and that their friends will never become victims. My disbelief becomes hardened in my mind especially when I have good information on how the whole ordeal is being handled.

The busy MSCPD (Parking Violations Department) just hasn't had the time to seriously look into how to nab the guy. Nor does it seem that they might really care to nab our wonderful friend Pat. Oh, and if it seems that I have become overly sarcastic, you're right, because I'm damn mad.

Why? If anyone was to walk in to the campus police department headquarters, and just out of curiosity wanted to know how progress was going in the matter. They would be asked to kindly take a seat "because, you see, the head of that investigation is out at the present time."

She is out either to lunch, towing a car, writing a ticket, or shuttling across campus, each of which is important in its own way. However, I certainly hope the day never comes when she is busy due to her calling your parents, and having to tell them their little girl had just been raped. You see, Pat is still free, and he will continue to be so unless all the necessary steps are taken.

Most of the steps are completed, but MSCPD has not capitalized on them. They have Pat's full name, his full address, confessions of his being an annoyance to on-campus women (dates and times of calls which aren't even enough to incriminate), and the verification of his having violently abused a Freeman Hall resident after misjudgment.

In appreciation, they have also informed on-campus women of his little scheme. This simply is not enough, and most certainly will not prevent Pat's doing it again. To do that, Pat, the name campus police has attributed to him, must be brought to court, criminally tried, and, hopefully, put to jail.

What good is it if all the other efforts have been made but have not been acted upon? They must get him!

Please, everyone, voice your own concerns to this problem. I am but one person. For you to read this article, but do nothing to aid the cause, is like becoming a member of the MSCPD.

Our police department has more of a purpose than to cause us a hassle or cost us a few dollars. They must serve and protect all students, just as all students must serve and protect society and their own rights.

Edward C. Martin
Dean of Students

Michael J. Spero, III
Sophomore/political science

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Movie warrants Zero stars

By Jennifer G. Silevich

Arts Editor

Have you ever forced yourself to stay seated through a horrible movie? Well, Less Than Zero is one of those movies. It's just another R-Rated teen soap. Set in flashy Beverly Hills, this pitiful drama covers the current movie basics: sex, love, and drugs. Andrew McCarthy (Pretty in Pink) portrays a rich kid named Clay. Throughout the film he seems out of place and unimpressive. His performance is clouded by the dance scenes at the overplayed California parties. Sometimes he was saved by jumbled lines, but other times the movie-goer wished for music to drown him out.

Clay's girlfriend Blair (Jami Gertz) is a film model. She dons tight black mini skirts and low cut blouses. Her make-up is unattractive—lipstick that looks painted on her mouth.

Gertz' acting was terrible. She was too stiff and predictable. Her lines were delivered without polish or believability.

Robert Downey, Jr. (Julian) is the overdosed and bankrupt completion of the trio. His performance was only half as well as the script. Maybe he decided good acting couldn't even save the film.

Downey played the hilarious roommate in Back to School, but this pseudo-drama offered little humor. Oftentimes the audience laughed at more serious lines because the lines weren't delivered well. Obviously, the film was working against each other.

Julian is the most pathetic character. He is a crack addict with no money, job or home. It seemed odd that his wealthy friends couldn't take him home and clean him up. Instead, to make the plot interesting, they waited for him to overdose and be used as a male prostitute!

The first scene in this marvelous trio at their high school graduation. Director Marek Kanievsky attempts creativity with metronome flashbacks from black and white to color scenes. Had the word FLASHBACK been spelled out on the rear screen, the viewer wouldn't have been surprised.

After all that excitement, the plot begins six months later. Clay returns from college for Christmas break. He and Blair reunite and she urges him to help their drug friend Julian.

The film then proceeds to numerous parties where Julian's addiction is amplified in each scene. He is a victim of a serious drug which his friends don't seem to take too seriously.

The relationship between Blair and Clay contributes to the lack of realism and success of the film. Opposites attract but they seem to be stretching it.

As the film drags on, it seems more and more unrealistic. The acting is weak and the directing is choppy, with scenes abruptly changing instead of ending.

Altogether, this film is a waste of time. There was nothing offered to keep the audience interested. This movie gets less than zero stars.

Cameron and Moore like father and son

By Kathy Opdyke

Correspondent

What started out slow and confusing ended up being a witty and humorous movie. Like Father, Like Son starring Dudley Moore (Arthur and 10) and Kirk Cameron (Growing Pains), could have had a better opening, but fortunately, finished with a bang.

Moore portrays Dr. Jack Hammond, a successful surgeon. Cameron is Chris, his pressured-to-be-doctor son. The film opens in a desert with an old man stumbing through it. No one is sure what is going on. I was confused and even thought I was in the wrong theatre. The man has a cut leg and Indians help heal it.

The scene switches to the fabulously wealthy Jack Hammond. Chris and his friend Clarence (Sean Astin) are fooling around with a "brain transfer serum." The drug was stolen from the old man (who is revealed to be Clarence's uncle). They give the drug to the cat, who then looks at the dog as expected, the cat runs around barking at a timid meowing dog.

What follows is predictable. Accidentally, Jack swallows the drug. He and Chris then "switch brains." The whole transformation process is slow and tedious and strange music blasts while Cameron and Moore stumble around screaming.

Then the movie picks up. Jack (who has his son's brain) goes on a wild spending binge. Chris (who has his father's brain) becomes a school nerd and takes over all of his classes. Jack goes to work but of course knows nothing about medicine. At one point a nurse tells Jack to "hit" a patient with a failing heart. So, what does he do? He hits him right across the face. Now the patient has a broken jaw as well as an unhealthy heart.

Both men ruin big dates for each other. Chris finally has a date with the school beauty queen. Only he has his father's brain. Just imagine a snobby doctor at a heavy metal concert. Need I go on?

A sexy, gorgeous woman makes a pass at Jack. Only he has his son's brain. He serves her a can of beer by candle light. Then he accidentally dumps the candle on the couch and sets it on fire. The whole night is a disaster.

The "brain switching" idea is extremely amusing. Cameron does a wonderful job of portraying a proper older man. Moore does an equally good job of playing a bumbling adolescent.

The movie then takes us to Death Valley to find an antiseptic for the "brain transfer serum." It continues its humorous pace as the audience waits for the two men to return to normal. The picture ends with a funny, heartwarming scene between father and son, or is it son and father?

Likewise, this movie didn't continue its slow pace. With two fine actors like Cameron and Moore, it would be a shame if the rest of the movie was like the beginning. I enjoyed it immensely. Like Father, Like Son is worth seeing and I give it three stars.
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Rock-n-Roll Corner
Pasquale DiFulco

‘Allo mates...Funny how old songs make new hits. Billy Idol certainly has a hit with his cover of Tommy James and The Shondells’ “Mony Mony”...Speaking of idols, Sting will be jammin’ the area sometime soon...First 400 people to give blood for 92-KRock’s “Roll up your sleeve day” get tickets to see John Entwistle and Leslie West wait at the bottom Line. Might be worth a quart or two...Very happy to announce that Bruce has kicked Michael ‘Mr.Natural’ Jackson out of Billboard’s #1 slot...Don’t ya think the new Belinda Carlisle tune sounds just like Bon Jovi’s “You Give Love a Bad Name”? Oh well, if you can’t beat ‘em, join ‘em...Last week’s trivia answer: Buddy Holly married Maria Santiago in 1958...Dis week: What was the first album to sell one million copies on the first day of its release...Thanks to Ray “It’s Only Rock-n-Roll But I Like It” Ecke for his help this week...Dot’s all...

WMSC Top 10
1. Nothing Like the Sun — Sting
2. Earth, Sun, Moon — Love and Rockets
3. Darklands — Jesus and Mary Chain
4. Galaxy 500 — Fetchin’ Bones
5. Cucumbers — Cucumbers
6. We Love — Johannes Schmeling
7. Liberty and Justice for... — The Woods
8. It’s Like This — Agnostic Front
9. You Light Up My Liver-Live — Damage
10. Testify — The Fourswords

The tunes play on

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Yes—Big Generator (ATCO)
Yes’ much anticipated follow-up to the successful 90125 is a unique combination of the old and the new. Beginning in the early 70’s with The Yes Album and continuing on until Drama, Yes was known by their epic songs with flowery lyrics that were usually quite lengthy. In 1985, minus guitarist Steve Howe, Yes made a return from the dead. 90125 reclaimed the supergroup’s title as one of the tightest and most talented groups in the business. Yes is like that, a cross between Ray Ecke’s Animal Liberation (War Wax Trax Records) The organization PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) has brought together the “Vegette Rockers” for the creation of their album, “Animal Liberation.” With such known British artists as: Lene Lovich, Colour Field, Shreikback, and Howard Jones, the cause should be crystal clear to anyone listening to this compilation for the first time or the tenth time.

The first track “Don’t Kill the Animals” by Nina Hagen and Lene Lovich was a good choice for the cause but a bad choice for the music. It’s more of a dialogue than a song, which makes it difficult to enjoy.

“Monkey in a Bin” by Attrition is just the opposite. The music is enjoyable, but the lyrics are harsh and hard to listen to.

“Hanging Fire” from Shreikback is reminiscent of Billy Idol. The song shares a similar voice and style of the lead singer, although the lyrics have a way to go before they can be compared.

“Assault and Battery,” from Howard Jones’ album Dream into Action, an obvious selection, is a pleasure to listen to.

Though the pictures painted throughout the compilation are horrible and sometimes sicken­ ing, the music is mostly good and worth listening to.

For more information please write PETA; Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015 or call (202) 726-0156.

-Zsolt Radyes

By Tom Boud
Correspondent

Action! Violence! Blood and guts! That’s all we seem to get from Hollywood these days. But what if I told you there’s a picture with action, horror, sci-fi and drama all wrapped in one? That is what The Hidden, a cross between Invasion of the Body Snatchers and Dirty Harry, is all about.

Michael Nouri is L.A.P.D. detective Tom Beck, a veteran homicide investigator trying to make heads or tails of a mysterious crime wave which leaves bodies all over the place. He teams up with Kyle MacLachlan who plays FBI Agent Lloyd Gallagher; a top-notch G-man sent by the Seattle bureau to help get to the bottom of this continuing carnage.

Together they discover that the perpetrators plundering L.A. were, oddly enough, model citizens with no previous offenses whatsoever. That’s not all. Beck finds out that the newfound crimelighter is really an alien.

Beck is impulsive vigorously, callous, and determined to solve this enigma. He’s dedicated to his job, but is wary of anyone he doesn’t know, even if they’re from the FBI. However, Nouri’s greatest feature is his conviction and his intensity.

Kyle MacLachlan, on the other hand, is off-target. He acts more like a programmed android than a federal agent. He slays instead of plays his role by constantly looking around like a lost tourist. Of course, he’s supposed to be an alien but I think he overdoes it.

As for excitement, The Hidden goes all the way. The movie opens with a bank robbery leading to stunt-cremmed car chases and keeps on going. There is more shooting here than in any other movie I have seen except for a few old-time war movies.

What’s more is the presence of horror in this film. In several key scenes, you actually get to see the alien as he transfers from one body to another.

Complementing the suspense is the brilliant camera work. All the shoot-outs and chases are done sharply. The camera is able to stay abreast of the action.

Director Jack Sholder did a good job with The Hidden. Although he let MacLachlan get away with his overemphasized curiosity and phony behavior, he nonetheless support­ ed a creative idea with Nouri’s sincerity as well as with a plot that’ll glue your eyes to the screen.

Go and see The Hidden! You won’t be disappointed! Three and one-half stars worth of explosive action, eye-opening horror and heart-thumping suspense.

At the movies
The Hidden worth finding

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In short, you have a solid understand­ing of Homo sapiens: You know what kind of animal he is, and whether he’s likely to succeed or not. You know about square pegs in round holes.

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—Could you use an extra $150.00? Sell me your Saturdays for the next three weeks as landscaping assistant. Union County area. Call 322-7505.
—You may have already won $10 million in fabulous Class One Concerts "Which One’s Pink?" contest! Is it Waters? Is it Gilmour and Co.? You decide! Vote today!
—Hear ye! The Medieval and Renaissance Society seek Lords and Ladies to fill its court. No previous experience required, only an active imagination. Call 427-7524 leave a message.
—The Campus Ministry Council, an interfaith effort at MSC, will host a Thanksgiving Convocation on Tuesday, November 24 at noon time. "Let us give thanks..." Please join us in prayer and song! Ballroom A, Student Center.

Wanted
Positions open for Lords, Ladies, Knights, and even moat diggers. Join the Medieval and Renaissance Society and fill one of them. You'll never know what you're missing unless you call 427-7524.
—Demonstrators for in-store food sampling. Must have car. No experience needed. $6.50 (cash) per hour. Call Mrs. T. 762-9573.

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Datebook
—Sunday, Nov. 8, The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11:00 am in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall and at 7:30 pm in the Newman Center.
—The week of Nov 9th to the 13th, Phi Chi Omega will be sponsoring a clothing drive. It will run from 10 am until 2 pm in the Student Center Lobby.

Lost and Found
—LOST: A tan colored picture wallet containing pictures and SS card. If found, please contact 783-2783. Thanks.
**Gothic Knights seek to snap Indian winning streak**

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The last Indian home game of 1987 takes place Saturday at Sprague Field when MSC faces New Jersey Athletic Conference rival Jersey City State College (JCSC).

The Gothic Knights last week lost to William Paterson, 24-14, while the Indians knocked off Trenton State by a score of 34-10.

JCSC Head Coach Roy Miller has directed the Gothic Knights to a 3-5 mark overall thus far this season, and a 1-4 record in the NJAC.

The Gothic Knights are a young team whose main problem has been scoring points. The probable reason for this is the relative inexperience of the offensive unit, which consists of no senior starters and just two juniors in starting roles.

The JCSC offense features a pro-set, run by sophomore quarterback Anthony Minervini. Minervini had been sharing time with sophomore Mike Minervini (no relation) but has since emerged as the starter after some stellar performances.

Sophomore Joe Rotundi is the team's fullback. Rotundi is the Gothic Knight's leading rusher and scorer, and is thus the main cog in the offense.

Freshman Johnny Feliciano, who didn't play last week against WPC because of an injury, should see action against the Indians.

The Knights employ a double tight end set up, with sophomore Mark Fuzia and sophomore Gary Farrer filling those slots.

Freshman split end Joey Classen is the leading receiver for the team in total receptions and touchdown catches.

The offensive line is made up of four sophomores and a junior. Tackles Jerome Laduna and Rob Baker, guard Pat Masters, and center John Heesters are all second-year members, while guard Angelo Diana is the line's only upperclassman.

The defense is led by junior defensive end Derryk Sellers, who was named to the East Coast Athletic Conference Honor Roll for his performance two weeks ago. Freshman Sean McAlear is the other defensive end on the front four.

Senior nose guard Mark Brignola has been playing well so far this season, as is junior defensive tackle Juan Ribot.

The linebacking unit has been a pleasant surprise for Miller, as the trio of Joe Stevenson (junior), Anthony Trainor (senior) and Todd Dow (sophomore) is the anchor of the defense.

In the secondary, sophomores David London, Sam Winfield and Demetrius Shaw are young but good. JCSC's few problems defensively have been playing the run, not the pass.

Senior tailback Leroy Horn is close to 100% and will probably see plenty of action for the Indians.

**Key Matchups:**

MSC QB Anthony Cannon vs. JCSC secondary- It will be Cannon's first college start, but it will be against a young secondary group.

MSC NG Matt Clark vs. C Mike Heesters- Clark is tied for the team lead in sacks and will have to be kept out of the Gothic backfield.

**Trivia Time-Out**

Each week, *The Montclarion* will publish a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia. In addition, there will be a sports stumper which will be answered in the following issue.

If you think you have the correct answer to the stumper, drop it off at *The Montclarion* office in Room 113 of the Student Center Annex. The names of those submitting the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. What was Howard Cosell's pre-TV profession?
2. Who is the only member of both the Baseball and Football Hall of Fame?
3. What song is played before the Kentucky Derby is run?
4. Who was the first man to break the four minute mile mark?
5. Who was the only pitcher in major league history to win two straight MVP awards?

*Answer to last week's stumper:

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**Soccer**

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The Indians coming out in the second half applying early pressure. Adam McNally almost connected on a Robert Brig corner kick but his header was wide.

At this stage, with the Indians slowly starting to take control, the game turned ugly. Adam McNally was kicked, and he retaliated with a punch. With tempers flaring up, the referees were barely able to restore order.

The Indians were able to give themselves some breathing room at 62:24 as Chesney scored off the Lewis cross for the 2-0 lead, which was how the game ended.

**East Stroudsburg 5- MSC 0**

The Indians dropped their final game of the season in a disappointing 5-0 loss to division II rival East Stroudsburg, falling to 7-5-2 for the season.

The Indians went into the second half with the game scoreless. Head coach Dave Masur said, "The one thing we didn't do all season was hold our heads after a goal was scored. But this game, we did. The loss is very disappointing after we played so well in the first half." Derek Lewis, NJAC Player of the Year, said, "The loss is very disappointing, but overall I am very happy with the season."
By Jim Agostine
Correspondent

Freshman running back Scott Vega scored two touchdowns and senior Tony Colasurdo kicked two field goals to lead the Indians to a 34-10 victory Saturday against the Trenton State Lions.

Trenton State received the opening kick off, but fumbled on the second play of the game. It was recovered by MSC defender Anthony Cannon, also a freshman.

In the second quarter, senior defensive back Greg Faust recovered one of four Trenton State fumbles to give the Indians a 1-0 lead.

Later, MSC took advantage when Lion punter Billy Do-noghue fumbled a snap and was recovered by second string quarterback Mike Dallmer.

With 4:10 left in the first quarter, freshman quarterback Ed Baffige was forced from the game due to an ankle injury. He was replaced by second string quarterback Anthony Cannon, also a freshman.

In the second quarter, senior defensive back Greg Faust recovered one of four Trenton State fumbles to set up a 24 yard field goal by Colasurdo, giving the Indians a 10-0 lead.

Later, MSC took advantage when Lion punter Billy Doh-oghue fumbled a snap and downed it on the Lion seven yard line. Three plays later, Colasurdo kicked two field goals to lead the board by either team in the third quarter came as a result of a 45 yard field goal by MSC's Colasurdo.

Colasurdo has been successful in 73% of his field goal attempts (11 of 15) and 23 out of 25 extra point attempts this season, ranking him eighth in the nation among Division III kickers.

In the fourth quarter, Cannon connected with freshman Rahn Barnes for six points on a 36 yard pass. The ensuing extra point clinched MSC's lead to 27-10.

The final points of the game were scored as a result of a fumble recovery by Indian linebacker Mike Dalton.

The Indians' leading rusher was the only Division III runner to place in the top ten and she remains undefeated in intra-division competition. As a result of this meet, the Indian's record went to 8-1 overall and 3-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Upcoming meets: Sat., November 14, NCAA Regionals.

What's What in MSC sports

Women's Cross-Country

The Indians attended the College Track Conference (CTC) Championships this week at Van Corlandt Park, NY. MSC's women's cross country squad tied with Long Island University for sixth place out of the 15 teams at the meet, making MSC the highest placing Division III team. MSC's Jessica Levinskas placed nineteenth in the 3k race in 19:04. Levinskas, incidentally, was the only Division III runner to place in the top ten and she remains undefeated in intra-division competition. As a result of this meet, the Indian's record went to 8-1 overall and 3-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Upcoming meets: Sat., November 14, NCAA Regionals.

Ice Hockey

The MSC ice hockey teams opens its season in a conference game against Wagner College. The Indians take to the ice this Sunday at 9:30 pm at the Montclair Skating rink in Upper Montclair.

Men's Swimming

On Saturday, November 14, the men's swim team has their first meet against Marist and Monmouth Colleges at 1:00 pm at the Panzer Gymnasium pool complex.

Women's Swimming

The MSC women's swim team attend their season opener at the Conference Swim Relay Carnival on Saturday November 14, at 1:00 pm at the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Free tuition lottery postponed

The drawing for a free semester of tuition, which was to be held at this Saturday night's football game, has been postponed. The Athletic Department intends to reschedule the lottery for an upcoming Indian home basketball game.

NJAC Football Standings

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Finish with 7-5-2 mark

Soccer team wraps up season with win, loss

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

The timekeeper watching MSC hammer out a bloody 2-0 victory against Rutgers/Ne-wark remarked with alarm, "Oh my god this game isn't real."

The question on everyone's mind during Friday night's game was not whether the Indians would win, but if they would survive. The game had all the elements of high drama, with a second half bench clear- ing brawl and yellow cards being given out as well.

The Indians closed out their final home game in a rugged, physical display of soccer. Forward Rick Caruso took it all in stride. "The game was physical and it was violent, but the one we played against Glassboro was much worse," he said.

"The games we play in our division always seem to be tougher. But we have to take it in perspective, because we won and their were no injuries," Caruso continued. "The Glassboro game was different because we came out with Chip (goalkeeper Chip Hyde) having a broken arm."

Both teams came out applying good pressure on the ball, and the Indian midfield clicked early as Bill Fitzpatrick found Derek Lewis open on the left wing. Lewis blasted a shot that was wide. Fitzpatrick then made a good play to get free on the right side, but his cross was wide.

The Raiders demonstrated their skill in midfield as they set up a few pretty plays, and their talented midfielder, Angelo Manetti, made some spectacular moves through the MSC defense.

On a long cross, Adam McNally flicked the ball to Lewis, whose header was straight at the goalkeeper.

On the following play, Allen Garth made a long pass to Lewis, who stutter stepped between two defenders for the cross. McNally picked up the ball and blasted the shot at Raiders David Wells, who made a great save to keep the game scoreless.

The Indians kept the pressure as Bob Robins' bullet was snagged for a spectacular save by Wells. The Raiders' Manetti had a chance to score but blasted the shot wide. Mike Nofafer sent a great through ball for Lewis, but the striker hit the ball straight to Wells for an easy save.

MSC started working the ball to Lewis on the wings, letting him go one on one. At 35:02 a penalty was called against the Raiders as Lewis was ham­mered in the goal area. Chesney blasted the penalty shot home to give the Indians a 1-0 lead.

The game got very physical after the goal was scored, with

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