Bond issue promises new library

By Lynn M. Cowan  
Editor-in-Chief

A new library building may be built for Montclair State students if the Jobs, Education and Competitiveness bond issue passes the referendum November 8.

Also included in plans for Montclair State College's share of the state's $350 million bond sale is an addition to the music building, a new campus access road, and a new building to house the campus police and central stores/receiving functions.

The state of New Jersey will provide $308 million dollars through the selling of bonds to distribute for construction and provide $308 million dollars in the form of the state's $350 million bond issue passed the referendum November 8.

For students, this would translate into the music building addition, a new campus access road, a new library building, and additional room for classes in Harry E. Sprague library, the present library building.

These plans, however, cannot be put into action until the referendum on the bond issue is passed, stressed student leaders at a recent meeting in Rutgers Newark.

Student Government Associations (SGA) and student newspapers from five New Jersey campuses met to discuss ways to increase student awareness of the bond issue and its impact of their campuses last Sunday evening.

Rutgers Newark SGA President Adam Gonnelli expressed concern that only 16 to 17 percent of the students that are registered to vote in New Jersey actually do vote.

"However," he said, "if one student is made aware of the Bond Issue's impact on his campus, he can then in turn discipline several others—his parents and immediate family will certainly vote in favor of something that is beneficial to their children's education."

Gonnelli added that many voters do not want to support the bond issue because they think it will increase their taxes or the money will come out of the present state budget.

"A debt incurred in the 1950's has been recently paid off. New Jersey now has the capacity to assume a new debt. This means, there will be no increase in taxes, and the money won't come out of the current budget."

One tactic of increasing student votes was suggested by Montclair State SGA President Tommy Mergola.

"Discussions are going on about student participation in the referendum and are an inconvenience to residents."

"An additional student aware­ness method discussed was voter registration drives, a tactic which Keen College SGA President Jeeya Sri already has planned for his campus."

Another tactic suggested to increase student votes was to arrange to have polling booths on campus to make it more convenient for students.
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SGA News
Bond issue discussed

By Kristine Roome
Staff Writer

At last night's SGA meeting, the bond issue was discussed. If it should pass, MSC will be appropriated $13 million. Proposed money will go towards a new library and campus police station, as well as a new access road to the college and an expansion of the musical facilities.

This issue can be voted on by registered voters in the upcoming election. Getting students to register to vote was also discussed. A registration drive should begin in a week or two.

Since the recent retirement of former physician Dr. Rosenberg after 31 years, the College Health Center has been without a doctor. By Oct. 1 this will be remedied with a service group.

At the home football game this Sat. against East Stroudsburg State College, tailgating and parties will be allowed but no alcohol will be permitted.

After much work by the Welfare and Internal Committee, steps at the Clove Road Apartments will be constructed.

For those who may want to be involved in the SGA but don't have the time to be a legislator, there are 19 available student seats on campus-wide committees dealing with various topics that need to be filled.

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Alexis Drullinsky

"They should get the people responsible for the dumpings. Tom Kean should start taking some responsibility for it!"

Matt Siegal

"I think that nothing can really be done about the waste, just stop the dumpers."

Angelo Cilente

"Find the source of the problem and incinerate the waste like it is supposed to be."

Bob De Steno

"I feel that the dumpers should be given an automatic jail term with a fine, and community service when they come out!"

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- Starting this fall, Career Services will serve as a clearinghouse for on-campus employment. Career Services lists jobs for all department. Flexible hours.

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Registration

Confirmation schedules were mailed to all students for the fall 1988 semester, on Sept. 22, 1988. Schedules for students who live on campus were sent to their home address.

Students must review this schedule to make sure that the courses agree (by number, day, and time) with those which they are attending.

If there is ANY discrepancy with your schedule, you must report to the Office of the Registrar, Immediately!

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"It doesn't matter. "I don't have the time. "I don't like the either of the candidates," these are just a few "reasons" eligible voters will use for not doing their duty on Nov 8.

The truth is there is no "reason" not to vote. It is a responsibility that every one in this country has. Unfortunately, many do not see it that way. A recent survey showed only 16 to 17 percent of all college students in America actually take the time out to vote.

The student government has taken steps to make voter registration easier for the students of Montclair.

In about two weeks the SGA will be holding a voter registration drive in an attempt to get students involved. Absentee and student ballots will be made available for students who live on campus and are without transportation.

At a meeting between SGA leaders recently, the president of Rutgers New Brunswick SGA, Robert Hill, complained that he had tried arranging a Senior voting booth on campus, but was met with resistance from the town of New Brunswick and the college administration.

While suggestions were circulating about what would be the best approach to convince municipal and administrative officials of the need for voting booths on campus, another student from the Student Government Association, Inc. of Montclair State College, said, "Hey, if these people really wanted to vote, don't you think they would make the effort to go into town and cast a ballot? Most voting booths are centrally located."

This student had a point. It's often not convenient for campus residents to, say, get their hair cut, or shop for a present. Even so, somehow they manage to get these inconvenient errands done. Is it a matter of importance? Are we a campus of self-absorbed individuals who care more about the way their hair looks than who is leading their country?

With the bond issue on the ballot, Montclair State stands to receive $1 million in state funds. These monies, with the addition of the college's $6.5 million, can be used for the building of a new library, construction of a new access road to the college and the purchase of supplies like student computers.

In addition, this means more classrooms in Harry E. Sprague Library, the old library building. This will open up much-needed space, and some speculate that business majors may even have their own building.

By voting you will not only be doing your duty but helping to procure funds that will inevitably help the student population.

The New Jersey Constitution states that "the principle of one-man-one-vote, the rights of*

WASHINGTON—I think often now of people I know who attest to George Bush's good qualities—intelligence, sensitivity and, they insist, decency. These people know Bush and so they take him into account. Still, the campaign he's waging reflects none of those qualities.

What we see emerging is George Bush the demagogue. Gone is the wimp, the elitist—all the perjorative terms once used (sometimes unfairly) to characterize the Vice President. In its place is a new man—a politician who cannot pass up the cheap shot and who thinks campaigns are only about winning and not, as the cliche goes, about how you play the game. George Bush plays dirty.

Take the Pledge of Allegiance flap. Bush has seized on it because it's symbolic of something else—respect for the civil rights of minorities. Is Bush waging a campaign against that? Does he think that Jehovah Witnesses should be compelled to recite the Pledge in violation of their religious beliefs? The Supreme Court in 1943 ruled otherwise. What does Bush believe?

The principles enunciated in that Supreme Court decision represent the very best in Americanism. Bush must know this. Yet he persists in nagging Dukakis about his veto. He has, in fact, saying "minority rights be damned"? Is he saying a Supreme Court decision can be ignored? Just what in the world is he saying?

I think Bush is saying that almost anything is justified in this most holy of all causes—a winning presidential campaign. His constant attack on the American Civil Liberties Union is in the same spirit (meanness) as his attack on Dukakis for vetoing the Pledge bill. The ACLU, to its credit, has never been a popular organ­ization. That's because it devotes itself to unpopular causes—one that often, over time, gain near universal acceptance.

For instance, the ACLU in 1942 challenged the constitutionality of the internment of Japanese-Americans. President Reagan just signed a bill that attempted to redress that outrage. Was the ACLU wrong in 1942? If so, the President has Bush described today. A little late, they have adopted the original ACLU position.

The ACLU defended the right of John T. Scopes to teach evolution, the right to publish James Joyce's "Ulysses" in the United States, the right of blacks to attend integrated schools, the right of the poor to legal counsel (the Miranda case), the principle of one-man-one-vote, the rights of blacks and others to vote. And the ACLU was one of the first to insist that the Constitution applies to women. Now even Robert Bork agrees.

The ACLU has also worked the other side of the ideological street. When it thought constitutional principles were at stake, it defended the rights of Nazis, KKK members, John Birchers, zealous anti-communists, conservative political groups and employers fighting unionization.

Exactly what in this menu of causes prompts Bush to gag?

Surely George Bush understands the principles involved. He may not agree with the ACLU on each and every issue (I sure don't). But for him to say, as he has repeatedly, that Mike Dukakis is "a card-carrying member of the ACLU" is not only evocative of McCarthyism ("card-carrying member of the Communist Party"), it's insulting to the voter.

Bush's attack on Dukakis for his Pledge veto and his characterization of him as a member of the ACLU really says nothing. It does not tell us whether Bush would compel a teacher who is a Jehovah Witness to recite the pledge or whether he thinks the internment of American citizens was a ducky idea. Maybe in a debate, Dukakis could put those questions to him. Maybe, even, Dukakis would unabashedly enumerate what his principles are—that even without a Supreme Court decision, he would be loath to compel anyone to recite the Pledge. (Okay, I'm a dreamer.)

All his life, George Bush has done what's necessary to advance his career. He has been both a moderate and a conservative. He has switched his position on abortion so often that, earlier this year, his own campaign organization could not say if he once was pro-choice. Now he is waging a campaign that recalls Spiro Agnew, another moderate-cum-conservative who stood, boldly, for nothing.

It could be Bush is telling us something with his attacks on Dukakis. It could be we are hearing from a man who is tone deaf to minority rights. But if that's the case, then this is not the George Bush described by his friends—a man who takes such evident joy in his Hispanic grandchildren. He wouldn't dare tell his grandchildren that his opponent is a card-carrying member of the ACLU. In gratitude for what the ACLU has done for Hispanics, they might wish they could vote for Dukakis.

Richard Cohen is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Group.
To the Editor:

Who is Dan Quayle? The uproar over his use of family influence to avoid military service in Vietnam is obscuring other defects in his background.

Quayle’s close friends and family acknowledge his glaring lack of intellectual ability. Theodore Bendall, Quayle family attorney recently said that if there was one thing he could change about the Indiana senator it would be to “increase his IQ. He is not an intellect.” Quayle’s father freely admits that his son’s main interest in school was “broads and booze.”

Dan Quayle’s mediocre academic standing in high school apparently prevented him from applying to major universities. Instead he went to little DePauw University where his grandfather was a member of the board of trustees and a major contributor.

In college Quayle had a reputation for being a poor student, frequently drinking to excess, and dating many women. A former professor says Quayle received mostly Cs and he got a D in at least one course in his major, political science. His good looks and nonintellectual image led some classmates to nickname him derisively as “face man.”

Clark Adams, a former classmate, said: “He was not a guy to take a position on anything except who his date was on Friday night and where to get drunk on Saturday night.” Another classmate, Joseph Wirt, said Quayle majored in “girls, golf, and alcohol” at DePauw.

Quayle’s college record was so spotty that a furor erupted in 1982 when the college announced it would award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Quayle. The faculty secretly voted 32-24 against awarding the degree.

Despite Quayle’s assertion last week that “I was interested in joining the National Guard because it enabled me to go to law school as soon as possible,” he did not go to law school right away. He did not meet the academic requirements of Indiana University’s law school.

“They wouldn’t take him in,” his father, James Quayle told the Washington Post. A year later, “Somehow he got in, he talked his way in” and attended night school, James Quayle said.

Although Quayle said that he sought to bypass the military because of his intense interest in becoming a lawyer, there is no evidence that he accomplished anything substantial as an attorney. Quayle’s friends in the legal profession cannot remember any cases that he handled. Almost immediately after opening his law practice, Quayle told his father he wanted to do something else and became assistant publisher of his father’s newspaper.

His grandfather, Eugene Pulian, who headed the most powerful newspaper empire in Indiana was famous for blatantly mixing right wing politics and newspaper journalism with impurity. Quayle’s father, James Quayle was a member of the ultraconservative John Birch Society in the 1960’s.

The financial and editorial backing of his father got Quayle elected to the House in 1976. With the strong backing of his uncle’s Indianapolis newspapers he became a U.S. senator in 1980.

Voters have an opportunity to beat Bush and bag Quayle in November. Dan Quayle is another example of the intellectually bankrupt yuppie scum who form the country club Republicans are trying to foist on the American public as a poor excuse for leadership. The voters can see through their goody-two-shoes facade and trite cliches.

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**Tommy Talks**

**Unmitigated gall ruins commencement ceremony**

I’m really looking forward to this new school year. What’s that? You think I’m kidding? No, I’m not. I really feel that this will be one of the most productive years MSC students will ever see.

I see unlimited growth for the SGA. I see more student involvement and more student input in the administrative policies of the college. I see more events from the programming Class I’s. I see Class I’s, III’s and IV’s playing a much larger role in the SGA structure. I see an unheralded new dawning for students.

After our successful “VOTE YES” campaign and protest over lack of student parking, I know we can and will make a difference. We will not sit idly by while our concerns are not addressed, which leads me to voice a concern I’ve heard all summer from some of the graduates of 1988.

A little flashback—the date is May 24, 1988. A sweltering hot, sunny day. A proud moment for 2400 graduates and their families. A time they wish to recall for all their lives. A day the graduates have been striving for: the completion of those tenuous college years.

Graduates have been striving for: the completion of those tenuous college years. They look forward for words of encouragement from our guest speaker. They expect some congratulatory remarks. They await to hear how they will prosper as graduates of MSC. Sure, they get this alright. What they also received was a six minute unscheduled lecture by State Senator Wynnona Lipman. This lecture featured her perspective on our school’s racial problems. I quote her, “However, we are also at a school which is struggling with the problem of racial conflicts.” Here? Just what racial conflicts is she referring to? We haven’t had one report of racial conflicts all year!

I hope she wasn’t alluding to the track coach incident. If she was, she ought to get her facts straight before she makes erroneous statements. You know what that’s called? Unmitigated gall! How dare anyone take this facetious atmosphere and turn it into a political and racial forum!

Back in April, during SGA officer elections, the students voted on whether or not they wanted to have their names read at commencement. Eighty-eight percent of those voting wanted the names to be read. Isn’t it amazing that the college administration did not allow graduating students names to be read aloud, after a majority voted in favor to do so?

This request couldn’t be granted because of lack of time but they allowed a non-scheduled speech to the recipient of a honorary degree, to waste six minutes of our time by telling us of non-existent problems on our campus.

I believe that we have a unique and diverse blend of cultural and racial representation on this campus. The integration of these backgrounds creates an atmosphere that other schools envy and allows this existence to be harmonious and fruitful to every student. Black, white, Arab, Hispanic, it doesn’t matter, our bond here makes our relationship special and that’s something I’m proud of.

“I accept it (the honorary degree) with mixed emotions,” she said. Well, maybe it’s time we find some recipients that will enjoy their award and have something constructive and positive to say.

Tommy Mergola is president of the SGA.
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says he is “delighted with Campus Police and all others in their work in apprehending these people.” He is also “very happy with the support of students to double check the information and help get these convictions in court.”

Martin adds that he has a commitment to prosecute, and the college does now have the capacity to apprehend both bomb threats and false fire alarms. He said, “We do care, and we will do whatever we can.”

Errors last week

In last week’s issue of The Guide, Delta Kappa Psi and the Accounting Club were overlooked in the listing of class organizations.

In addition, HRO is not having a pre-weekend workshop on Oct. 5.

The Montclarion regrets any confusion these errors may have caused.

Minority students

A Minority Students Mentors reception will be held on Monday, Sept. 19, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

This reception is for all freshmen minority students in order to introduce them to their mentors. Refreshments will be served.

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Attention All Greeks:
Mandatory meeting on Tuesday, September 20, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 126

Personals

-Kris - The thing on my face is almost gone, I can’t wait to kiss you. Me
-E-N-C You might be higher than me, but I can dance better than you. Mr Turtle.
-Claude - This last week has been lonely without you. Get well, Petey.
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- Hoot - I can’t sleep unless I beat you first. Your Bro.
-Athena - Do you ever stop eating? Guess who!
-Donna - Nice legs in those peach shorts in the library. An admirer.
-Paul - I hope your enjoyong Albany, because it’s 3:30 in the morning. John & Lynn
-Tom, Matt, Perry, & Barbara - Best of luck, go for the gold. love, ex—Exec V.P.

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Players find "True West"

By Luisa Carrizo
Assistant Arts Editor

The following Players production was reviewed at the final dress rehearsal.

Sam Shepard's "True West" as portrayed by Players, was an explosive and riveting play about two brothers growing up in modern time Southern California. The set is a rustic living area with western decor giving a "homelike" atmosphere.

"True West" was directed by Natalie Ferrier. This is her directorial debut at MSC, and her creativity worked well within the framework of the play.

The set and lights were arranged by Chris Grassi. Thought provoking questions are asked in "True West." The play presents the theme that life is a chase. Are you being chased or are you doing the chasing? The question, "What is success?" Is it materialism and what society dictates or something else? What is true anymore?

Alexandra Shuss, senior, played the mother of the two main characters. She also appeared in Mid Summer Nights Dream. Her character was bizarre and passive and can most likely account for some of Lee's problems.

"True West" is playing September 14-17 at 8 p.m. There is one matinee Friday, September 16 at 2:15. All performances are in the Student Center Annex.

"True West"

By Jarrett Nolan

Hello and welcome to the first edition of Nolan's Notes. I am its namesake, Jarrett. Before I hit the dirt on what's happening in musiedom, let me tell you a little bit about myself. I am a broadcasting major and a psychology minor. I also am a third semester junior. (I liked being a junior so much, I decided to do it again.) I'm going to try to do this a bit differently than my predecessor, Pasquale DiFalco; and expand the general interest of the column to other musical styles, other than rock. So if you have any information, trivia questions, or tidbits that I may have inadvertently overlooked, send them to me in care of The Montclarion.

Now the virgin column of the year starts off with Michael Jackson trying to do something that hasn't been done in about 25 years—remember what he originally looked like. Actually, he's trying to tie a record for the most number ones in a 12-month period. The Beatles went from March 1964 to February 1965 and scored six. MJ started his track run in September of last year with "I Just Can't Stop Loving You." He's got until the 24th of the month to tie it. His sixth single (!), "Another Part of Me," doesn't look too promising at its current position of 12...While on the topic of Michael, Taylor Dayne is touring with him on the European leg of his tour. Doesn't he wish his voice was as deep as here?

D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince are being sued by the makers of the Nightmare on Elm Street. The movie makers say that Jeff and the Prince had infringed on copyright benefits upon hearing their spoof, "A Nightmare on My Street." Jeff and Prince's record label will start putting stickers on the single stating that their "Nightmare" isn't affiliated with the movie series, hoping it will reduce the price of the lawsuit.

Mini-notes: The MTV Video Awards were broadcast on September 7th with Arsenio Hall in the captain's seat. Winners included Suzanne Vega, Guns n' Roses, and Los Lobos. Bob, earning two, and INXS, with five, were the big winners of the evening...Rob Base and D.J. E-Z Rock have an album coming out. It Takes Two hits the stores later this month...This month's album releases also include Anita Baker and Luther Vandross. Metallica's Anthrax is already out...Everyone's favorite "Boobs" has a 4-song EP expected out on the 6th...

Trivia question for the week was given to me by Evan Weisman. Where did Pink Floyd get their name? Think about it. Until next week...

Slowhand rocks arena audience

By Doron Abrahami
Correspondent

I strolled up to the Brendan Byrne Arena for the Eric Clapton concert with a bad attitude, a very bad attitude. I was sure that this was going to be the worst concert experience of my life for three reasons.

First, the concert was taking place in an arena, a place far too large to express oneself in. That is, how can there be any interaction between the band and a member of the audience sitting in the nineteenth row of the upper deck? Secondly, I had never heard of the opening act. Finally, though, the headline's reputation is almost unequaled in the overdefined "world of rock."

I had not seen nor heard a live rendition of one of his songs without the accompaniment of about thirty has-been rock stars and another twenty burnt-out not-quite-ever-beens all playing percussion. Boy, was I wrong!

By the time the opening act was ready to take the stage, I hated myself for paying twenty dollars to get in. Suddenly, the lights went down. And there they were, a seven-piece, racially mixed Louisiana band featuring two guitarists, a bassist, drummer, saxophonist, and a washboard (washboard?) player all led by a great vocalist who plays one mean accordian. Yes, that's right, the accordian. And thank God for that, because Buckwheat Zydeco was one of the best bands I've ever seen.

They lit the Arena on fire with their spicy Cajun blues. Though most of the audience was un-receptive, the band cooked, not allowing indifference to slow their speedy pace.

All too soon their short set was over. Clapton, slowhand, entered and was divine. It was not at all hard to see why some consider him to be the greatest rock blues guitarist alive.

His masterful technique and outstanding phrasing helped propel his music beyond that of Mark Knopfler ("Dire Straits" fame) on rhythm guitar to new territories of the rock frontier. Clapton opened his show with the Cream classic "Cross Roads." After the mandatory "Hello New Jersey" comments, the band launched in "White Room," yet another classic from the late sixties.

Other tasty tidbits included "Sunshine of Your Love," and Michelob Beer's "After Midnight" and an extremely well-arranged cover of Bob Marley's "Stand Up."

But as important as Clapton's brilliance was his lack of pomp to get his point across. He simply played his guitar, never trying to impress us with meaningless guitar runs at ludicrous speeds, always trying to be tasteful and precise. No wasted notes here.

Well, Clapton is still Clapton and Buckwheat Zydeco is a great band. Everyone should buy their self-titled album.

Unfortunately, arena-rock is purely merchandising, and very few bands actually create art, rather they sell you their packaged goods. Go to clubs. Better yet, stay home and listen to recog to recog?

Clapton fans are not alone in the music world. Anyone who listened to the radio for more than one hour a week would have recognized 90% of the tunes played. Nothing obscure here, just pure, classic trade-mark Clapton golden nuggets.
From reel to real

By Luisa Carrizo and Jennifer G. Stelevich

As the summer sun sizzled and the humidity matched the scorching temperature, the air conditioned relief of the local movie theatre was sometimes better than the films themselves.

Beginning the summer recap is probably the most creative film of the year. Who Framed Roger Rabbit? a murder mystery set in "Toon Town," stars everyone’s favorite cartoon characters. With the leading "man" a rabbit and his wife a scantily drawn bombshell, the movie releases the audience from the stale types cast in other films.

The magic of this chaotic comedy is in its daring technicality. With both human performers and colorful characters the movie offers cinematic fun for all ages.

Consider if you will, off beat wife Angela, played by starlet Michelle Pfeiffer, married to a mobster hubby, played by Tom Hanks, a true adventure as their romance begins in the official trailer.

To top it off, she falls for the FBI agent who thinks she’s an accessory to her husband’s murder. Sound confusing? Entertaining? Not really. But Pfeiffer’s performance was really big. Speaking of "big," Tom Hanks was spectacular in his portrayal of a little boy in a man’s body. His mannerisms and actions were truly convincing. Big gave us the opportunity to return to our childhood where our biggest worry was what color ball we would bounce. With his strong performance, Big was a truly enjoyable comedy.

Once upon a time there was a boy named Pee Wee...but now he’s a man...or is he? Pee Wee’s Big Top Adventure is another trip into the time-warped mind of Paul Reubens, star of his half hour comedy show and Pee Wee’s Big Adventure Our young star falls in love. But alas, he already has a girlfriend! This isn’t the pre-adolescent geek from the first movie. Add to this surprise the lack of adventure and ridiculous humor, this movie loses much of its focus on the audience. It isn’t directed at children and is not entertaining enough for adults. Maybe Pee Wee isn’t ready for puberty, yet.

Another smash comedy to hit the big screen this summer was A Fish Called Wanda. This film was about burglary in England and laughter in the movie theatres. Not only was the story line refreshingly different, the performances by the actors were top notch.

Monty Python’s John Cleese and Michael Palin were superb in their roles and their comedic timing was excellent. A Fish Called Wanda was this summer’s must see.

Midnight Run with Charles Grodin and Robert DeNiro is a masterful caper of mafia gangs and the FBI. The two actors compliment each other throughout the film as they race the clock in this well-timed comedy.

Cleverly staged and well performed, the film marks originality in its combination of adventure with two fine actors in roles which couldn’t have fit them better. With comedy and heat coming from the movies, there really was no escape from the summer sun. Audiences can only hope the winter winds will be warmed by more cinematic sizzlets.

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Greetings once again T.V. fans, yes its me, Ray, your own humble television columnist ready to give you the latest in television news.

Saturday Night Live begins its 14th season on Oct, 8. Hosting SNL’s first show will be Tom “the Big man” Hanks and musical guest Keith “thank God I quit drugs, I look so much better” Richards. Executive producer Lorne Michaels has a long list of hot celeb set to host the new season. One word of warning, expect the first four shows to focus on the upcoming election.

Johnny Cash to play Davy Crockett? Yes it’s true, Johnny will portray the frontiersman in a multi-part adventure series for NBC’s The Magical World of Disney. Cash plays Davy as an old man recalling tales of his life to a younger Crockett played by Tim Dunigan.

According to the show’s producer Bill Boggs, there is a good chance that he will be a guest. Gosh, if Dan Rather confused him what will Morton or more importantly his audience do to him? Stay tuned.

Roseanne Barr makes her network premiere on ABC in her own sit-com called (creatively) Roseanne. The show begins on Oct 18 and can be seen on Tuesday’s before Moonlighting.

Floyd in concert

...by the way, which one’s Pink?

By Dominic Pandiscia

So you thought you might like to go to the show? I thought as I entered Nassau Coliseum on August 22, 1988. Pink Floyd; living legends? Dinosaurs? No. Roger Waters? What type of show was I in for? By the time the band entered the stage, I knew I was in for a show more like the Pink Floyd Experience than a generic rock concert. As I settled in my seat with a couple of hot dogs and beers, I started to get the feeling that this show would be different than any show I witnessed before.

Maybe it was the mammoth orb which was settled behind the stage? Or maybe it was the ominous sound of a thunder storm (with assorted helicopter passing) rising from the monitors which surrounded the arena? The sound from the thunderstorm was so realistic, so involving, I could only imagine how the band would sound emanating from this quadrophonic sound system.

The lights dimmed to the roar of the crowd and the sound of synthesizers as laser beams sprang forth from the stage. Thus began the single most involving concert experience I have ever had. The song was “Shine on You Crazy Diamond.” The opening piece led to a barrage of material from A Momentary Lapse of Reason, Floyd’s latest album.

Through this first set of music various images were projected onto the orb behind the stage including hallucinatory dreams and various meanderings of the mind which left the crowd awestruck. Beginning with “Signs of Life” and closing with “On the Turning Away” the band covered most of the material from their latest effort. The focus was on the “show” not on the “band” which gave room for a remarkable light show. As they closed out “On the Turning Away” David Gilmour (guitarist) announced that the band would return after a short break. What could top the performance already given? I asked myself. Stupid question.

As the lights dimmed once again, I heard the faint sounds of wind rising to a deafening volume. This could be only one song; “One of These Days” from Meddle. A giant pig suddenly appeared in the arena flashing its laser beam eyes at the crowd and awkwardly floating around the perimeter of the building (homage to Roger Waters?)

The band then launched into a series of pieces from Dark Side of the Moon. With You Were Here, and The Wall.Highlights included “Welcome to the Machine” (where a hospital bed flew across the arena onto the stage) and “Us and Them” (too intense to describe here). To close the show, Floyd performed an extended version of “Comfortably Numb” which included blinding lights and blistering musicianship which left the crowd beaking for more.

After exiting the stage for a short period, the band returned for their first encore. Surprisingly, they performed “One Slip” from A Momentary Lapse of Reason and then went on to perform “Run Like Hell” which was the band’s swan song for the evening.

The full effect of this concert did not sink in until the morning after when I could finally internalize the experience I had the night before. I was disappointed that the band neglected material from Animals as well as any “pre-Meddle” dabbings, but what song could they have deleted to include other material? How does one do justice to a show such as that? There is so much more to mention—explosions, surprises, reactions...I do, however, feel as though my original questions were answered; Pink Floyd, living legends—yes, dinosaurs, and Roger who?

If you wish to see more, a concert video filmed at this show is due for release at a later date.
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Pennant chases and horse races

By Ian Saarmann

The Mets rate an “A”

With the baseball season winding down, it looks as if the Oakland Athletics and New York Mets have established themselves as the teams to beat.

In the American League, the A’s are running away with the Western division crown, leading last year’s world champion Minnesota Twins by an overwhelming 10 games. The A’s powerful lineup is led by rookie MVP Jose Canseco, who is rapidly closing in on a 40 home run/40 stolen base season. Add Mark McGwire, Dave Parker and All-Star Game MVP Terry Steinbach to that lineup and you have a home run threat almost every time up. What sets the A’s apart from the rest however, is their pitching staff. Dave Stewart, Bob Welch and Storm Davis all have over 15 wins and bullpen ace Dennis Eckersly leads the league in saves.

In the American League East, it’s still up for grabs. The Boston Red Sox lead the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers by 4 ½ games. That lead is not as safe as it seems however, because all three teams have been slumping in the last month. Even the Milwaukee Brewers have jumped back into the race. Anyway, whoever wins the East doesn’t figure to have enough left to beat Oakland.

In the National League East, the Mets have finally pulled away from the pesky Pittsburgh Pirates. Darryl Strawberry has carried the Mets for most of the season and is expected to do so in the playoffs. The Mets pitching staff has overcome injuries all year and now Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling and David Cone are all back in top form. Look for rookie third baseman Greg Jeffries to continue to contribute down the stretch run.

In the National League West, the Los Angeles Dodgers have been on top all year and should be at the end. The only team with an outside chance is the Houston Astros, who are five games out. Newly acquired Kirk Gibson has returned the Dodgers to their glory days and should win the NL MVP. Orel Hershiser is the ace of the pitching staff and the surprising Tim Leary has become a solid starter to help put the Dodgers over the top. The only problem facing the Dodgers now is how to beat the Mets. New York has beaten L.A. 10 out of 11 games this year and most of those games were blowouts. If the Dodgers can overcome that barrier they could pull it out. If not, it could be a Mets sweep.

Football Follies

The NFL is into its second week and the best team so far has to be the San Francisco 49ers. The have beaten the tough New Orleans Saints and New York Giants, both on the road. Yes, they were very close games, but any team who can beat the Saints and the Giants on the road is off to a great start.

The most disappointing team so far has to be the Cleveland Browns. Picked by many to finally reach the Super Bowl, the Browns are 1-1 and have yet to score a touchdown. The Browns have been hurt by injuries to Bernie Kosar, Webster Slaughter and Hanford Dixon, but at this point, it might not even matter.

Down the Belmont backstretch

There is an outstanding horse race at Belmont this Saturday called the Woodward. Forty Niner, the favorite for Horse of the Year honors, will be matched up against last year’s Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, Alysheba. Other horses to watch in the race include Brian’s Time and Cryptoclearence. Look for Forty Niner and Alysheba to battle down the backstretch with a game Forty Niner winning his third major race in a row.

At the Meadowlands

On opening day at the Big M, a two year old by the name of Two Pence ran well considering the monster he was up against that day. Against moderate to high priced allowance horses, Two Pence may be ready to score.

Also, watch for grass horses shipping in from New England tracks, as they’re finding the Meadowlands surface much easier to run on. Finally, horses wearing mud caulks did very well last year at the beginning of the Meadowlands meet, and we’re looking for that trend to continue.

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**Sports**

September 15, 1988

**Indians to face Div. II East Stroudsburg in home opener Saturday**

By Kenny Peck

Sports Editor

The MSC football team will host Division II East Stroudsburg in the Indians’ home opener at Sprague Field Saturday.

MSC comes off a 31-14 triumph over Division II Mansfield on September 3, while the Warriors topped Southern Connecticut last week, 19-9.

East Stroudsburg will look for senior running back Gary Garver to carry much of the load offensively, while freshman Rick Sterner and sophomore Alexis Greaves will also see action in the Warrior backfield.

Quarterbacking chores will be split between junior Tom Taylor and freshman Jerry Wargo.

Senior Darrell Tyburski, junior Pat McGovern, sophomore Mike Coyle head the receiving corps, and is joined by juniors Kevin Bolden and Steve Mascitis.

MSC DE Paul Cioffi vs. OT 16th before traveling to Stony Brook on September 19th and conference rival Jersey City on September 24th.

Conference foe Jersey City State has lost two close games and is looking for their first win against the Indians. Jose Alva is Jersey City’s leading scorer and must be watched by the Indian defense.

MSC’s Bill Fitzpatrick, Mike Nothofer and Tom Conroy anchor the defense.

Rutgers-Camden will have to roll and cleared the way for the Indians. Jose Alva is Jersey City’s leading scorer and must be watched by the Indian defense.

**Knot New Jersey Tech, Mercy College on late goals**

By Ian Saarrman

MSC 3-NJIT 3

The Indians (2-1-2) found themselves behind 2-0 early before rallying for a 3-3 tie in Newark last night.

Angel Perez-Cobo got the Highlanders on the board 24:45 into the first half. Tony Fitch then scored 5:35 later to give NJIT a 2-0 halftime lead.

Freshman Loui Ken-Kwofie got the Indians going with a goal fifteen minutes into the half, and MSC was able to tie it on a Vinny McGowan goal with 4:49 to go in regulation.

Neither team was able to score in the first overtime. The Highlanders, in fact, weren’t able to get a shot off. But NJIT was able to score 2:28 into the second extra period and take a 3-2 lead.

With 3:39 left in the game, Ken-Kwofie scored his second goal of the night on an assist from Adam McNally to give MSC a tie.

**MSC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

Sat., Sept. 17, East Stroudsburg (8:00)

Sat., Sept. 24, at Ramapo College* (1:30)

Sat., Oct. 1 Wagner College# (1:30)

Sat., Oct. 8, Kean College* (2:00)

Sat., Oct. 15, William Paterson* (8:00)

Sat., Oct. 22, Salisbury State (1:30)

Sat., Oct. 29 Trenton State College* (8:00)

Sat., Nov. 5 Jersey City State* (1:00)

Sat., Nov. 12 Glassboro State* (1:30)

**Bold indicates home games**

**Field hockey team is off and running**

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The field hockey season got off to an electifying start for the Indians last Saturday.

The team defeated Delaware Valley in not only their first game of the season but also the first under new coach Marge Snyder. The young Indian squad, consisting of six juniors and five sophomores, is headed by tri-captains Kim Kelly, Bernadette Phillips, and Heather Jeffery, all of whom return.

The team is coming off an 8-9-3 record from last year but seem revitalized under their new coach as they jumped out to their 1-0 record this year.

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The Stony Brook Patriots were 9-8-1 last season and are looking to improve on that with seven seniors returning.

Forwards Long Dang and Tony Caputo power the Patriot offense, while Eric Schwab and Rob Kissell anchor the defense.

Head coach Jim Felix, who is entering his second season as coach of the Patriots, has once again assembled a very solid squad.

Conference foe Jersey City State has lost two close games and is looking for their first win against the Indians. Jose Alva is Jersey City’s leading scorer and must be watched by the Indian defense.

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