Olympia rallies for the Duke

By Chip Bogdanski
Staff Writer

Actress Olympia Dukakis disapproved of George Bush's campaign strategies while Bush supporters protested her speech for her cousin Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, at a rally last Monday in the Student Center Ballrooms. She said that most democrats had disapproved of Vice President George Bush instigating an unbridled finger pointing campaign. Governor Dukakis himself compared the presidential campaign to "Two kids throwing sand in a sandbox." Olympia Dukakis told the crowd that during a recent campaign speech, country singer Loretta Lynn said of Governor Dukakis, "How can we elect a President when we can't even say his name?" Vice President Bush stood by and smiled, according to Olympia Dukakis.

Olympia Dukakis said, "This is the type of man who wants to be your next President." Olympia Dukakis was asked why it took Governor Michael Dukakis so long to attack the Bush campaign in the same fashion. She said, "He doesn't malign or speak negatively about people-it isn't his nature. It took him a while to learn to attack in a way that he could accept."

When asked about the "Liberal" label Bush gave Michael Dukakis, Olympia Dukakis said that any label put on the governor of Massachusetts denies who he is. "He doesn't want a label, or to label anyone else."

Five minutes after Olympia Dukakis began speaking, Bush supporters gathered in the hallway of the student center outside the ballroom and chanted, "Bush! Bush! Bush!"

The chant could be heard in the ballroom, and Dukakis pointed at the hecklers and said, "I feel sorry for them if they get Bush!"

The crowd inside the ballroom applauded and chanted, "Duke! Duke! Duke!"

Dukakis added, "Because, if they do, they won't get the educational support they need, they won't get the kind of medical support they and their grandparents need, and there will be no war on drugs which we know has to happen."

"What they will get is a more divided America," said Dukakis.

She said that she was not only out to gain support for Michael Dukakis, but for the Democratic Party as a whole. Democrats, she added, "are out for people," while Republicans are out for power.

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Writers discuss politics

By Valerie Kalfin
Staff Writer

The topics may have been different, but the theme was the same at the "Writing as Political Expression" symposium on Nov. 9 in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall.

Each writer from the five-member panel read aloud from a variety of their works. Some discussed racism and prejudice; some discussed family and moral situations.

However, each selection was considered "political" because it made a statement about something in society, according to the writers.

"The line between politics and what is not political is only as wide as the human heart." "It seems to me that all work is political, one way or another." "The chant could be heard in the ballroom, and Dukakis pointed at the hecklers and said, "I feel sorry for them if they get Bush!"

"State law limits the number of faculty in certain positions. They recommend wholesale changes to the law that we think would result in fewer people getting tenure," Boyno added. He said that the committee's purpose is to help students.

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Cont. on p. 5

Dr. Carole Stone speaks at the "Writing as Political Expression" symposium, held in Kops Lounge on Nov. 9. The panel of writers read their work aloud and discussed how their various topics related to the unified theme of politics.
Charters that expire at the end of the Fall semester, 1988:

- Computer Science (Class II)
- Accounting Club (Class II)
- Economics Club (Class II)
- Film Club (Class II)
- Marketing Club (Class II)
- Medieval Reen. Society (Class II)
- Pre-Law Society (Class II)
- Student Paralegal (Class II)
- Theta Kappa Chi (Class III)
- Newman Club (Class III)
- Alpha Delta Tau (Class III)
- Phi Alpha Delta (Class IV)
- Tau Kappa Epsilon (Class IV)
- Music Educators (Class V)

Contact your SGA in office 103

Board names presidential committee

Cont. from p. 1

make New Jersey more attractive to first-rate faculty, but the changes will have the opposite effect.

Acting President Richard A. Lynde announced his support of the Hispanic American Heritage Month. “They have enriched our college community with excellent leadership and intellectual, cultural and artistic achievements. The college acknowledges the accomplishments of Hispanic Americans and reaffirms its commitment to provide educational and employment opportunities,” he said.

Lynde added he is confident that the entire college community will celebrate Latin Americans’ contributions to the nation’s cultural enrichment.

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Nov. 13 & 20
5:30 p.m.

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MPF is a Class I organization of the SGA

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Presented by New Jersey Legislators
Conservation Club & YES

Tues. November 15
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Student Center Ballrooms A & B

WORKSHOP TOPICS INCLUDE: Beach/Ocean Pollution, Recycling/Incineration, Hazardous Waste, and many more.

Conservation Club is a Class I of the SGA Inc.
**Newsnotes**

**Food Drive**

Alpha Phi Omega, together with Sigma Phi Rho, are sponsoring a food drive at MSC. The fraternities will be collecting cans of vegetables, soups, fruits, etc. for the Human Needs Administration which is located in Montclair.

The Human Needs Administration, in turn, will donate the food to people in need, in and around the Montclair area, for Thanksgiving.

Between Nov. 14 and Nov. 22 there will be drop-off points in some of the dorms and various buildings. The main drop-off point is the Alpha Phi Omega office, located in room 406 of the Student Center.

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**Students educated in music therapy**

By Amy Knight

Correspondent

It is difficult to give a concise definition for the broad, yet relatively new field of music therapy, said Dr. Barbara Wheeler at Music Therapy Day on Nov. 4. Wheeler, who is the director of the music therapy program, said that with this type of therapy, music is used as a tool to facilitate physical, mental, and emotional healing.

Music therapy can be administered in a variety of settings which include special schools for handicapped children, psychiatric institutions, nursing homes, hospice care, and medical hospitals, she said.

A panel of professional music therapists, along with two MSC students who are majoring in music therapy, spoke to the group about their experiences in the field.

Registered music therapist Julie McConnel, of the Mather School for children with cerebral palsy, said music is effective in relaxation, socialization, improvement of cognitive and motor skills, and self-esteem in children.

The two students on the panel, Amy Bachman and Dawn Vandermeuwen, who are currently working with adult psychiatric patients, highly recommended MSC’s music therapy program.

It offers a large variety of opportunities in clinical training, they said. Both said they are being solidly prepared for entrance into the field.

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**Aggressiveness necessary in self-defense**

By Lilyanne McClean

Staff Writer

The preparations required for the use of aggressive self-defense are incompatible with a morally virtuous life, said Dr. David Benfield, associate professor of philosophy and religion, in a lecture last Wednesday at Kops Lounge.

"Most people say they would be willing to participate in aggressive self-defense, particularly if they are armed," Benfield said.

According to Benfield, one must turn himself into a hard person to prepare for aggressive self-defense.

"You must really believe you can shoot someone in order for a loaded gun to work in aggressive self-defense," he said. "You must dehumanize a person in order to kill them."

Dehumanization yields separation from the moral community, according to Benfield.

Benfield said that it is bad enough that soldiers are forced to dehumanize people. "I am against people voluntarily getting themselves into that frame of mind," he said.

Dr. Michael Kogan, chairman of philosophy and religion, said that people who refuse to take a stand against assailants are immoral.

He noted that Anthony Dixon saved Gertrude George, who was being mugged Tuesday night in Brooklyn, by shooting one of the attackers to death and injuring the other.

"I think he is a hero," he said. "Having a gun enabled him to remain a member of the moral community."

Benfield said he does not denounce aggressive self-defense without preparation because it doesn’t involve personal corruption.

Benfield also said his viewpoint would not change if the victim was someone close to him. "I could not become the person I just denounced even if it was a member of my family," he said.

---

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Student Center Annex

C.L.U.B. IS A CLASS I OF SGA
Hispanic Caucus

Shortage of Hispanic faculty is criticized

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

The Hispanic Caucus last Wednesday objected to the shortage of minority faculty employed at MSC in its second meeting in Kops Lounge.

Since 1974, the number of Hispanics employed at the college has increased by 49 persons, according to Affirmative Action Officer, Anita Walters.

"There has been a slow but steady increase," Walters said, "but I'm not ignoring that it is in the lower level positions."

Walters proposed a two-step recruitment process for minority faculty.

In the first step, Walters said, position announcements should be sent to all potential minority candidates.

In the second step, she said, Personnel Advising Committee (PAC) should be sensitized to the needs of minority candidates. There are few minority members in PAC, according to Walters.

Dr. Robert McCormick, director of the office of Institutional Assessment, said applicants may not accept a position at the college because the salary offered is not high enough.

McCormick said the salary of an assistant professor at MSC "is ridiculous." Minority applicants often receive more competitive offers from other institutions because they are in high demand, he said.

McCormick said the business department offers competitive salaries to attract professors who would otherwise accept positions in private industry.

"We can compete in the business department against outside offers," said McCormick, "why not in minorities, too?"

Walters said the administration this year has a strong commitment to minority faculty recruitment and retention. Acting President, Richard Lynde is networking with the faculty and staff, she said, to reach minority applicants.
Writing symposium
MSC Alumna shares writings

By Susan Sarlo
Staff Writer

Daniela Gioseffi, an MSC alumna and participant at the "Writing as Political Expression" lecture on Nov. 9, is a writer and spokeswoman for world-wide peace and nuclear disarmament, she said in an interview yesterday.

Gioseffi, who graduated in 1963 with a degree in English and a minor in speech and theatre, said, "I would love to come back and teach at Montclair sometime. The students can identify me as someone who came out of their English Department who has published five books with major publishers in the area of creative writing."

Gioseffi is the president of her area chapter of SANE/FREEZE-the largest national peace and nuclear disarmament organization in the U.S., and has been involved in many other organizations.

She serves on the Board of The Writers and Publishers Alliance for Nuclear Disarmament and has been active in the Civil Rights movement in the early 1960's.

Gioseffi has written many poems and novels, including the feminist comic novel, The Great American Belly, and her latest novel, coming out on Nov. 19, Women on War.

According to Gioseffi, the novel contains poetry, prose and fiction about great women from Eleanor Roosevelt to Coretta Scott King.

Her short stories and poems have been published in numerous magazines, including Choice and The Nation.

She has been a professor of Communication Arts and Creative Writing at Pace University and The City University of New York.

Gioseffi is a member of The Poetry Society of America, The PEN American Center, and The National Book Critics' Circle.

According to Gioseffi, her next book is a translation of Dust Disappears by the cuban poet, Carilda Oliver Labra.

Gregory Rabassa, who Gioseffi called "the world's greatest translator" is writing the forward to this book. Gioseffi's translation will be coming out this winter.

Cont. from p. 1

italics.

He said that his writing, "speaks of that which must survive", nature and the environment.

"Telling stories is crucial to native people," Bruchac said. He accompanied the reading of one of his poems with a form of sign language.

On his life in the literary field, Bruchac said, "We make the mistake of valuing the writing life at the expense of everything else, when it is a part of everything else."

"You may think you're expressing something for an occasion, but in fact it's already within you," he said.

Paley said she writes about society, and writes poems as a type of report when she's traveled somewhere like Nicaragua or China.

Paley, whose short stories have appeared in The New Yorker and several other magazines and who has published several collections of stories to critical acclaim, said that she mostly writes a story when she has a story to tell, and considers the short story to be closer to the poem than the novel.

"All work is political, no matter what position you take," Paley said, before a reading of two of her short stories and a poem.

"All art is about lighting up what isn't known, and telling us about something we haven't known before," she added.

Austin, a former newswriter for NBC, read an excerpt from her recently-published book about the relationship of two black families in 1939 Jersey City. She said it was based largely on her experiences growing up.

In comparing the two genres in which she has worked, Austin said, "I don't think non-fiction is any more political than fiction. I still write journalism, but I wanted the freedom to have a blank page in front of me to write about what I wanted."

Stone read several of her published poems, one of them concerning the anniversary of Kristallnacht, which occurred the same day as the symposium.

"Writing to Stone, political poetry is determined by its subject matter, mainly the writer's attitudes about the world. She also said that her subject matter deals with a sense of the underdog.

Gioseffi commented that there is "No avoiding politics," and added that she has noticed a whole new generation of poets concerned with society.

Gioseffi read from a recently-published collection of poems which she edited, written by women of various nationalities.

"There is a constant struggle," she said, "between political activism and art."

"Sometimes you choose what to write about, and sometimes it chooses you," she said.

"Good writing has to be about empathy with other people-sharing feelings. Not art for art's sake anymore, at least not for me," Gioseffi added.

Women's Center provides help to troubled women

By Susan Sarlo
Staff Writer

The Women's Center, a division of Student Affairs, helps women deal with and overcome discrimination and sexual assault through informational programs and workshops, said Huberta Alcaro, director of the Women's Center in an interview.

According to Alcaro, the Women's Center has various activities ranging from Wednesday noon programs to discussion and support groups.

Topics discussed at the Wednesday noon programs vary from "What Women Want From Men" to "Eating Disorders," Alcaro said.

She added that the various support and discussion groups that develop as interest is expressed, include a feminist discussion group, a divorce support group, a non-traditional student group, and a sexual support group.

"Silence helps perpetuate the problem of sexual assault," Alcaro said. "There are many women who have been raped by a family member and don't want to talk about it. They think the problem is going to go away but need a support group."

The sexual assault support group is a self-help group where women discuss their experiences with each other and meet with Dr. Susan Herman, director of Psychological Services, she said.

"Women are talking about it more which is and important step in greatly reducing the crime," Alcaro added.

According to Alcaro the Women's Center is sponsoring a Jacks Tournament next semester in order to raise money for the Child Care Center.

If you have any questions concerning the Women's Center and its programming, please contact Huberta Alcaro at 893-5106.
SGA News

Foreign film series added

By Perry Del Vecchio
Staff Writer

The student representatives on the Presidential Search Committee have been announced. They are Daniel Forte, Board of Trustee student alternate, and SGA legislator Tammy Burke.

Guests will be excluded from the Rat for the remainder of this semester and possibly next semester. Alcohol related incidents involving guests are estimated at 70 percent. Tom Mergola, SGA president, would like to thank the students who stepped in on the latest Rat incident, which involved an assault on a campus police officer by a guest.

Jonathan Rothman, SGA legislator, is interested in beginning a new fraternity on campus—Zeta Beta Tau. Information can be obtained by contacting Jon at the SGA office.

Class One Concerts is sponsoring an Eddie Money concert on Nov. 29. The opening act is Vixen.

November is Latin Month. The Latin American Student Organization has activities and lectures scheduled. Additional information can be obtained from the SGA office.

To the new sisters of Iota Gamma Xi,
the Alpha Omega Class...

Ginger Brown
Lisa Carlo
Donielle Cioffe
Vicki Clark
Andrea Dimino
Kathy Dlabik
Eileen Donnelly
Laurie Fantasia

Leigh Ann Kertes
Carin Mahoney
Eileen McDade
Tracey McGovern
Nicole Medici
Beth Millner
Kim Reiff

Congratulations, you will be an excellent addition to our family.

From the sisters of Iota Gamma Xi.

Class III Org. of the SGA

Senior Committee Meeting

When: Tuesday, Nov. 15
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Where: Rm. 416
Student Center Annex

Agenda:
* Commencement
* Class Gift
* Sr. Activities

Sr. Committee is sponsored by your
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Theta Kappa Chi is holding their annual Toy Drive from 11-14 to 11-18 on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. All toys to be donated to make a child’s wish come true!

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Italian Club announces fall calendar

By Brian Nase
Correspondent

The Italian Club’s membership has increased by 750 percent over last year and is still growing, according to professor Filorentino DeMarzo, co-organizer of the Italian Club.

This year’s club is organized by Professor Vincenzo Bollettino, Professor Italo Battista, DeMarzo, and club president Stephen Ketay. A fall agenda has been voted upon by the club’s sixty members and is in effect.

A Christmas dance has been organized by the club, Ketay said. In addition to several other seasonally-oriented dances, the club will also present Professor Alberto DelVivo from New York University.

According to Bollettino, DelVivo will be making a guest appearance in December to speak on the subject of Italian Literary Theory.

There will also be a speaker from the University of Florence who will speak about business opportunities for students with a background knowledge of the Italian language, Bollettino added.

Many other Italian and Italian American personalities will also be featured throughout the year.

The club has planned various recitals and a Spring Show of Artistic Works, DeMarzo said. These recitals and a show of this type will allow the students to express their artistic talents.

All of these events are being organized by specially appointed committees. The committees are responsible for organizing events such as trips, community services, fund raising, programming, advertising, and tutoring, DeMarzo said.

The Italian Club also works closely with the Italian Department’s Summer Study Abroad in Siena, Italy, Bollettino. The exchange program between MSC and the University of Siena is the first of its kind at the college.

The program attracts between forty and fifty students every summer and has been acclaimed nationally as an academic program of high caliber, he added.

The Italian Club will be holding weekly meetings on alternating Weds. and Thurs. Meeting times and places will be advertised throughout the campus.

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THE MONTCLARION IS A CLASS I OF THE SGA
Campus police report

Fraternity party turns violent

By Rob Tomeo
Staff Writer

At 11:50 p.m. on Nov. 4, a security officer at the Rat called the campus police and asked them to notify the building manager that a party sponsored by the Sigma Phi Rho fraternity was filled to capacity. About half an hour later the officer called again and reported a fight in progress, involving 400 to 500 people. Back-up police units were called in by the campus police from Little Falls, Clifton, Montclair, Leonia and the Passaic County Sheriff’s office.

After several fights had occurred, the police finally got the situation under control around 1:45 a.m. There were several reports of handguns being carried by members of the crowd, but the police found none.

On Oct. 26 at 12:30 a.m., the campus police discovered that some fire extinguishers had been discharged in the hallways of the first floor of Partridge Hall. The Police have no suspects.

On Oct. 31, someone called in a bomb threat to Blanton Hall at 1:30 a.m.

On Nov. 3, a coat was stolen from the Blanton Hall cafeteria between 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. when a student left her coat unattended. The theft is under investigation and the police have a possible suspect.

Between 8 p.m. on Nov. 1 and 10 a.m. on Nov. 2, two rooms in Morehead Hall were entered and a desk chair, a telephone, an answering machine, a large plant, and a telephone were taken.

On Nov. 4 between 5:30 and 5:39, a student waiting for the shuttle bus at the stop in lot 8, had his book bag stolen when he left to make a brief phone call. The property stolen was valued at $305.

Between 7:00 p.m. on Nov. 2 and 6:00 a.m. on Nov. 3, a 1986 Dodge two-door car was stolen from lot 30.

A 1987 Chevrolet was broken into, and a door was dented on the car sometime in lot 28, between an unknown time on Nov. 2 and 2:00 a.m. on Nov. 3. Nothing was stolen from the car.

A phone receiver was stolen from the information desk at the student center between 12 noon and 2 p.m. on Nov. 5.

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For information: 893-5459. Players is a Class I organization of the F.S.I.A.
This dreary election had just about convinced me that it would be better to ditch our two-party form of government for a multiparty, parliamentary model.

We have an election here where hardly anybody likes either guy running. When the last time you heard someone say, "That Dukakis, he's my kind of guy; so warm." Or: "Bush is a real crackerjack, he seems to have an answer for every thing." Never, that's when. Even the editors of The Washington Post, people who get paid to make judgments like this, couldn't find it in their hearts to endorse either candidate. In what may be recorded as one of the longest cop-outs in the history of American journalism, their non-endorsement read:

"This has been a terrible campaign, a national disappointment. For our part and for the reasons we have tried to lay out, we do not feel that we can in good faith argue for the vindication of the cheap shots that have animated George Bush's campaign on the grounds that they might not animate his presidency as well, or close our eyes to alarming deficiencies of the Democratic candidate as a prospective president. As individuals we will each choose and we will vote, along with that pitifully small proportion of the electorate that exercises its franchise every four years. But collectively, as an institution, this year The Post abstains."

I think that's appalling. If you have a two-party system that you're left with, very often, is a choice between two disagreeable alternatives. It is the serious voter's job—also the serious newspaper's—to choose the least disagreeable. There's always something you like better about one candidate than the other: his foreign policy, his domestic policy, his insurance policy, his smile, the way dawn's first light strikes his eyes in an Iowa hog lot—something. I think that a democracy depends on its people always making a choice, always voting; always. Collectively, as an institution, this year The Post is a Wimp.

But the essential problem is the two-party system. This is a complex and varied country. Once you've smoothed out your presidential choices to a single pair, they've had to make so many compromises that they don't look entirely good. They probably don't have that problem in a multiparty system. With a choice of 12 or 15 parties before you, your bound to find someone you like, just a little. And if, as often happens, none of the parties gets a clear majority, they simply form a coalition government through compromise and choose a prime minister best able to bring the country together. That was beginning to sound good to me.

Until the Israeli election this week. The Israelis have a unicameral parliamentary system. The two biggest parties are the Likud, a rough, tough right-wing party that found its roots in the guerrilla wars that preceded Israel's independece. The Labor Party is, you should pardon the expression, a more moderate group, but not much. The Likud campaigned on cracking down on the Palestinians even harder; Labor campaigned on cracking down on the Palestinians about the same, but with negotiations. The election was almost a dead heat with each party controlling about 40 percent of the total. The balance of power, then, fell to a handful of religious parties that controlled 15 percent of the legislature.

When I say "religious" parties, I do not mean religious in an American sense. The Israeli religious nuts make Pat Robertson look like a Unitarian. What they're mainly interested in is making Israel a religious state. They want the government to enforce the laws of Orthodox Judaism, including the abortion of Friday night and limiting the definition of Jewish to true non-Aryans. Well, not exactly that last item, perhaps, but they do want a law excluding people who convert to Judaism under Reform or Conservative Judaism from legal standing as a Jew. They and the Ayatollah Khomeini don't like each other, but they understand each other.

These are not minor issues in Israel, by any means—they fight fierce riots in the streets over them—but it seems to me that the balance of power in a country struggling for its very survival should not be in the hands of religious fanatics. You run that risk with a multiparty system, so count me out.

Say what you will about George Bush, at least he's not going to make you wear a forelock. It may not be good politics, but it's our politics. I'm going to vote with enthusiasm; if not for the candidates, for the process.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist with Tribune Media Service, Inc.
No sympathy found for Dawkins supporter

Incident did not require campus cop's attention

Professor remembers tour of duty in Vietnam

Viewpoints/right

The Mexican drug connection

Last week's issue of Time magazine featured the life and gruesome death of “Kiki” Camarena, a front-line agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration who was based in Mexico, and whose mission was to identify and bring to justice the drug barons there. On the cosmic scale, what happened to Camarena is footnote material—he was one aspect of the drug merchants' killer class. He was picked up and tortured brutally (his killers wanted to get from him the names and addresses of the DEA's informants). The big story—what put Kiki on the cover of Time—is the revelations about Mexico. It is perhaps an exaggeration to say that law enforcement in Mexico is a house of the drug merchants, but not much of an exaggeration. The Camarena story takes you to the doorstep of Mexico's minister of defense.

In Mexico one lives with a culture in which graft is workaday stuff: An outgoing president is routinely expected to take with him a billion dollars or so. The bribe to local policeman of a few pesos per week to do what he is supposed to do anyway has been routine since their revolution (and perhaps before). But the bribe on the scale in which it is employed by the drug barons is large-scale. A police officer bribed to kill or to prevent the detection of a killer might be paid a lifetime's salary for his services. Again, against such temptations even sterner cultures get shaky at the knees, which is why we read about the corruption in drug trafficking is bringing in those major access points to the American drug market: Miami, New York, Seattle, El Paso, Los Angeles.

The difficulty in resisting graft is a matter of social concern. That is, a prudent society will take into account the factor of human temptation and by a combination of carrot and stick, attempt to inhibit the virus. The Lord's Prayer asked that we be "delivered from temptation," and theology urges the Christian to remove himself from "occurrents of sin." The carrot, for the law enforcement agent, is a decent salary; the stick, years in prison if detected and convicted—as happened to a half-dozen congressmen in a sting operation last year.

Now it pays to reflect on the subtle difference between graft and corruption to which the late Herman Kahn brought our attention. Graft becomes corruption when one crosses the threshold between preferential treatment and unlawful treatment. If by waiting in line it will take you three months before your turn comes up to take a driver's test for a license, you slip the clerk a $20 bill and he gives you an appointment for the next day, "graft" will have taken place. If you can't pass the vision test for a driver's license, you pass the inspector $100 and he validates your vision as normal, corruption has happened. Which of the two is it when a voter and an officeholder do business in current America?

In most cases, it does not come up. Those voters who on Tuesday were moved primarily by whether the United States should or should not engage the Sandinistas in Nicaragua were in no position to engage in corrupt practices. But there are other examples, a great many other. What about industrialists who seek a protective tariff? The head of a steel company has breakfast with a congressman and quizzes him about a tariff. Depending on what the congressman says, the steel operator will make a token or a hefty contribution to the congressman's campaign. A representative of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee will question a legislator on whether he intends to vote to sell AWACS airplanes to Saudi Arabia. If yes, OK, and perhaps a contribution; if no, a blackball and such. But do the mechanics of democracy, and we can only hope that the congressman votes for the contender who would retain the status quo.

A form of graft?

If so, graft is probably written into the mechanics of democracy, and we can only hope that there will be enough voters who transcend narrow political considerations when deciding whom to vote for. In Mexico—and this is perhaps a contributing matter, in Miami—graft ascends to corruption and even to murder. But the seeds of endemic corruption are spread when the vote is given to any representative of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. The man observing the debate will be 65 in 1990, and he votes for the contender who would retain the status quo.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated writer with the Universal Press Syndicate.

To the editor:

When I read the editorial page of the October 13th issue, I especially took note of the editorial written by Mr. Thomas J. Czerniecki and his "disillusionment" of the senatorial campaign.

Mr. Czerniecki, I do agree with you on some points of your editorial, such as the "phone call was a nice gesture, and the lack of information given to you on what to wear."

But what I strongly disagree within your editorial is the lack of will power on your part to say "No Thank You" when you were asked to show your support of your chosen senatorial candidate.

Since you had some very pertinent issues to ask Pete Dawkins, why didn't you explain to Mr. Hemmer that you were much more interested in getting to know your candidate thoroughly than making a sign endorsing Pete Dawkins.

I find myself having no sympathy for you Mr. Czerniecki. You are a college sophomore and should be mature enough to make your own decisions. All that had to be said to this Hemmer character is that you would feel much more comfortable supporting your candidate from the inside, not from the outside.

Mark E. LaSalle senior/industrial studies

To the Editor:

The other night a post mid-term get together was broken up. The residents were accused and the room of the resident was searched including: draw- ers, closets, bags, and the refrigerator door was left open. If the campus police are going to worry about underage drinking so much, then virtually everybody would have handouts on and have a court date set to hear their "major" offense. I am not advocating drinking, but everyone should realize that it happens.

Why then were the campus police called in, when the existing policy would have been sufficient. This needless action could have caused problems if the campus police were needed for another, more serious incident, such as the near riot later that evening.

I understand that being an AM or RA is a tough job because their social activities may be limited due to their position. To paraphrase an AM, "This job does not come with friends."

My goal is not to judge anyone as being right or wrong. It is to defend our rights as residents in our "home". I understand the individuals broke their contract, but it is fair for them to forever be labeled a criminal for a crime that thousands of college, high school, and other minors commit every day.

Scott Ammaturo freshman/undeclared
were overpowering. A computer somewhere assigned me to the 101st Airborne Division. They sewed Screaming Eagles onto my fatigue. I was only days from the bush and whatever that would bring.

I prayed for a miracle and for once in my life it actually happened! A senior NCO took me aside and offered me an enviable administrative job in base camp and you'd better believe I grabbed at the chance! Life never seemed more precious.

I remember...when my company was at Bien Hoa, twenty miles north of Saigon. It was sunny and warm and the only bad part was getting rocketed or mortared by the NVA every other night. Then they moved us 400 miles north to Phu Bai, six miles south of Hue and only twenty minutes by chopper from Hamburger, Khe Sank and the DMZ.

One week it rained more than 50 inches; mildew formed in our sleeping quarters in the cold, sterile world of a jet, where screams mixed with surges in the engines. Dying alone, without friends or family, at some unknown cross-hatch on the aeronautical charts.

I remember...being in the middle of a hot night when they packed us into "cattle cars" and drove us over to MacGuire Air Force Base and packed us into a chartered DC-8 for the 22-hour flight to Nam.

We made a stop at Anchorage, Alaska where I managed to sneak a short phone call to Linda, but when we stopped over at Yokota, Japan, we were under armed guard. Was the Pentagon worried that we'd try to escape? Both they and us had reason to be paranoid.

I remember...landing at Bien Hoa. The heat, and the smell of fifty GI patients on the ward. When I woke up I was in a ward at 85th Evac Hospital at Phu Bai, Starring at a dozen other scared GI patients. It didn't hurt much—until the Demerol wore off. There wasn't anything we wouldn't do to get Demerol.

After a few days they told me they'd have to fly me to a bigger Army hospital in Japan in order to save my right kidney and bladder. The next morning I was in a stretcher hung from the ceiling of a C-141 Starlifter, one of fifty GI patients on the medevac flight to Yokota.

I remember the fear on that plane. Dying at 40,000 feet in the cold, sterile world of a jet, where screams mixed with surges in the engines. Dying alone, without friends or family, at some unknown cross-hatch on the aeronautical charts.

I remember...spending two months in Ward 884 of the 29th Army Hospital at Asuka, Asaka, Japan. Business was brisk at the 249th, a direct barometer of how many soldiers were wounded in Nam.

There were 600 beds and they were never empty. All day and night, we'd hear the wall of the siren on the water tower as another medevac chopper arrived from Yokota. The wards got so jammed that the less severe cases were shunted to the corridor and solarium and we had to share wheelchairs and gurneys.

When the war in Nam ended for me, nearly 15,000 more American GI's would die in Nam. A high price to pay to "save face." Why couldn't we have saved our soldiers instead?

I remember...April 1975. Watching Vietnamese hang from the last plane out of DaNang as the NVA quickly overran South Vietnam. Hue fell and I felt sick knowing that my former camps at Phu Bai and Camp Eagle were in enemy hands. We Nam vets felt like losers and our fellow citizens did nothing to either honor or comfort us.


Dr. Paul Scipione
Professor of Marketing

MONEY is COMING

The United States of America

Class One Concerts is a Class I of the SGB.
Zeppelin clones, Physical Graffiti, take off in concert

By Matt Mendres
Correspondent

Physical Graffiti-The Led Zeppelin Show, courtesy of Class One Concerts, strutted its stuff this past Monday night at Memorial Auditorium.

They played for a very receptive crowd that, at times, seemed to forget that this wasn't actually Led Zeppelin they were watching. "Jimmy Page" and "Robert Plant" were the two of eight battle cries during this show, which included music from every one of Led Zeppelin's eight studio albums.

Appropriately, the first set opened with "The Song Remains the Same," from the Houses of the Holy LP. From there, the band launched into a deluge of crowd-pleasers that highlighted various points in Led Zeppelin's career-"Misty Mountain Hop," "D'yer Mak'er," "Your Time Is Gonna Come," " Custard Pie," and "All My Love.

This wasn't just a musical experience, however, these guys pulled out all of the stops and tried to be Led Zeppelin, right down to the wardrobe, the brands of equipment, the hair, and the transparent drum set. "Jimmy Page" even had a roadie who brought him a lighted cigarette between songs. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then this was a novel-length love-letter to Led Zeppelin.

But were they good? Yes, they were. But did they sound just like Zep? Yes, they sounded just like Zep. In fact, they sounded too much like Zep. You can practice and work until the cows come home, but it is impossible to capture a sound that, when it was originally being created, came naturally.

Make no mistake, the four members of Physical Graffiti are excellent musicians who know exactly what they are doing; but, as talented as they are, and as much as I love Led Zeppelin's music, I couldn't help but wonder how they would sound if they weren't playing someone else's music.

After a brief intermission, the band returned for a second set that opened with "In the Evening," and plowed non-stop into a selection of Zeppelin's an­themic show-stoppers. The highlight of the second set was, no doubt, "Kashmir," complete with a faithful reproduction of John Paul Jones powerful synth work.

Slightly overdone renditions of "Whole Lotta Love" and "No Quarter" were also present, and the closing song-yes, you can see it coming from a mile away-was "Stairway to Heaven." At least they had avoided the cliché of opening with "Rock And Roll."

Noticeably absent was the "high-tech laser light show" that was scheduled to enhance the concert. I suspect this mattered little to the audience in attendance, who gave a healthy round of applause to the tribute band.

And Physical Graffiti certainly deserves an "A" for effort-the amount of time, money and energy they must have expended to recreate a Led Zeppelin concert is probably incredible.

But I've still got to wonder: What do these guys sound like?

Lead singer of Physical Graffiti

The Lady and the Clarinet

Players present its second production, Michael Christopher's The Lady and the Clarinet, Wed. through Sat. Nov. 16 through 19 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Room 126. There is one matinee on Fri., Nov. 18 at 2:15 p.m. The production takes place 8 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. The concerts mark the premiere of the troupe's 1988-89 season and will feature four dances by Nicholas Rodriguez. Rodriguez is the company's artistic director and choreographer.

Tickets for the concerts are $12, $10 and $6. Information regarding individual tickets and group sale's discount tickets may be obtained by calling the Box Office at 893-5112.

Vocal theatre performance

Elizabeth Hodes will present a free Vocal Theatre performance on Thurs., Nov. 10. Sponsored by MSC's Women's Studies Program, "A Woman's World" will take place at 8 p.m. in the Calzia Fine Arts Building.

For more information call Dr. Adele McCollum, director of the College's Women's Studies program, at 893-7416.

DanceCompass on campus

DanceCompass performs Fri. and Sat., Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. The concerts mark the pre­miere of the troupe's 1988-89 season and will feature four dances by Nicholas Rodriguez. Rodriguez is the company's artistic director and choreographer.

Tickets for the concerts are $12, $10 and $6. Information regarding individual tickets and group sale's discount tickets may be obtained by calling the Box Office at 893-5112.

Benefit concert

Celebrated Metropolitan Opera soprano Teresa Kubiak will perform Chopin's works in the second installment of this year's MSC Faculty Scholarship Concert Series, Her performance takes place 8 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 13 at St Mark's United Methodist Church, 51 Elm St. in Montclair.

Tickets are $6, general admission; $3, students and senior citizens. For more information call the box office at 893-5112.

Heartney panel discussion

Art critic/historian Eleanor Heartney, will participate in a program sponsored by the fine arts department. On Wed., Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. she will moderate a panel discussion in the Calzia Fine Arts Building Auditorium.

Further information may be obtained by calling Patricia Lay at 893-4307.
Poor man's guide to music

By Dominic Pandiscia
Staff Writer

Warning: the sound you are about to hear is one commonly heard in the local retail record stores. $10.49 for an album? What are these made of, gold?!

No, the albums and tapes out there are not made of gold, and yes, there is a silver lining to the cloud of retail record prices. Scattered throughout New York City and New Jersey, one can find new and used albums for as little as $1. As compact discs become more and more popular, it is also possible to find used cd's from $4 on up.

This may seem as a dream come true to those who have been paying today's retail prices for records, but it is a very real dream.

Most of these record stores also carry a variety of music memorabilia, rare live recordings, videos, 45's, cassette tapes, imports, and posters. Below you will find an annotated list of some of the used record stores in the area. This is by no means a complete list of all of them, but they are some of the best and have the lowest prices in town.

Sounds, 20 Saint Mark's Place, N.Y.C.: Sounds has some of the cheapest prices available on records. They also carry used cd's. Providing bins of both new and used records, one is likely to find almost any recording one is looking for. Sounds also has a large selection of used twelve inch records. The selection includes rock, new wave, country, blues, dance, soul, and oldies.

It's Only Rock and Roll, 49 W. 8th Street, N.Y.C.: The records here tend to be more expensive than Sounds, but are still much cheaper than most local retail outlets. Here one can find mountains of rock and roll memorabilia including a Kiss pinball machine, rare concept albums, posters, platinum records, tour books, etc. This store is a must for any rock and roll fan.

Second Coming Records, 235 Sullivan St. N.Y.C.: Here one can find a wide selection of new and used albums and cd's as well as rare live recordings. There is also one entire wall where all of the records in the bin range from $25-

SOUNDS jazz and classical, 14 Stuyvesant, N.Y.C.: At the jazz store, Sounds is a selection of classical, comedy, show tracks, bubblegum, jazz, and vocal albums and cd's. In addition, the second floor is packed with videos for purchase. The prices here tend to be slightly more expensive than the rock store, but still comparatively cheaper than the retail outlets.

Smash Compact Discs, 17 St. Mark's Place, N.Y.C.: This store mainly deals in new and used compact discs but also carries albums. For the cd fanatic, there are rare cd singles and compilations. Prices on the cd's range from very inexpensive for the used cd's, and average for the new.

The Sound Exchange, 1482 Route 23, Wayne, N.J.: Although The Sound Exchange carries many of the same items that the other stores do, their prices tend to be much higher. However, it's in New Jersey and much easier to find than some of the New York stores. Even though their prices are somewhat higher than the New York stores, they still beat the retail outlets.

Venus Records, 61 W. 8th St. N.Y.C.: Venus records is similar to Second Coming Records. Here one can find a wide selection of imports. For the true penny pincher, there are several from 25 cents to $1.

Bleecker Bob's, 118 W. 3rd St. N.Y.C.: Here, the main focus is on punk and new wave music. Though most items are considerably higher than the used record stores, however, are available. The prices here are about average compared to the other used record stores. In the back of the store, a wide selection of buttons and shirts are available for purchase, again, with the focus being on new music.

So, if you're interested in saving some money and finding new cool places to hang out, this is the guide for you. Have fun and save some music for the rest of us!

Tube Talk

By Raymond Ecke
Editorial Page Editor

Bonjour T.V. people, it's me Ray-ready, willing and more than able to bring you more of my humble insights into the wonderful world of television (what crap).

I took pleasure in singing him out and raining blows on his head and body. I'd like to do that again. "No these aren't the words of Mike Tyson these are the sentiments of T.V. sensationist Geraldo "the truth" Rivera."

I'm sure many of you are aware of the incident that occurred during a recent taping of the Geraldo show. For those of you who aren't, a racial riot broke out between black activists Roy Innis and a group of white supremacist Rivera left the show with a broken nose.

I don't know about you but from what I saw of the riot, Geraldo didn't do that much pushing. All I could see was Mr. G blocking a chair with his face. But hey, maybe I'm wrong. Regardless, the show in question will air this Friday at 9 a.m., so set those VCR's.

Hold on to something tight because inside Gilligan's Island, a book written by the show producer Sherwood Schwartz, will soon be available in stores. The book is check full of information about the most popular syndicated show of all time. For instance did you know that Dawn Wells (Mary Ann) received the most fan mail or that the questions most asked by fans was did Gilligan and Skipper ever date? When the coconuts fell on their heads?"

Personally, my favorite episode was the one where they almost get off the island. As predicted, the parents of Baby Jessica McClure have sold the rights to their story to ABC-T.V. for an undisclosed amount. So look forward to the Jessica McClure story sometime this spring, probably in May during sweeps.

Isn't it ironic how a parent's worst nightmare has become so extremely profitable? Without question and one of the funniest and downright nastiest shows on the air is Married With Children. It's hard to believe, but there is an episode that has been postponed because the people at Fox feel it's just too nasty.

The best quote I've heard in a while has to be from heart throb Johnny Depp, star of Fox's 21 Jump Street. Depp says in the December issue of Rolling Stone that he is sick of being a teen idol.

"I don't want to make a career of taking my shirt off. I'd like to shave off all my hair, even my eyebrows, try it this way." Yeah sure John, the plane for Mars leaves pretty soon, hurry or you'll miss it.

Lame Movie of the Week: Flash Gordon Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. on WPIX/ch 11. This is the true definition of a lame movie. The best thing about it is the soundtrack by Queen. Well as ET would say if he were on Hey How "You all be good now, you hear."
Latin Month's Dance
Starring:
Raffy Aranjo (El DETECTIVE)
AND 007
Date: Nov. 12, 1988
Where: Student Center
Ballrooms A, B, & C
Time: 8:00 p.m. to ?
Entrance: General $5.00
with MSC I.D. $3.00
For more information call
893-4440 (LASO Office)

LATIN Month's Dance
Starring:
Raffy Aranjo (El DETECTIVE)
AND 007
Date: Nov. 12, 1988
Where: Student Center
Ballrooms A, B, & C
Time: 8:00 p.m. to ?
Entrance: General $5.00
with MSC I.D. $3.00
For more information call
893-4440 (LASO Office)

...THINK L.A.S.O.!
You are invited to our
General Membership Meetings

Nov. 15 SC Annex Rm. 415  2:00-3:00 pm
Nov. 17 SC Annex Rm. 416  6:00-7:00 pm
Nov. 29 SC Annex Rm. 415  2:00-3:00 pm
Dec. 1  SC Annex Rm. 416  6:00-7:00 pm
Dec. 13 SC Annex Rm. 415  2:00-3:00 pm
Dec. 15 SC Annex Rm. 416  6:00-7:00 pm

"Latin Americans in progress"  L.A.S.O.-Class I of the SGA
Cont. from p. 19

-Andy, Bobby, Jim, & Ed, Thanks for making me feel so welcome at your apt. You're four very special friends. Love Jo Ann.

—Let's hear it for all you real Americans at the Republican counter-rally on Monday.

—To all the Non-Republicans, thanks for staying home.

—To liberal men, are you too embarrassed to identify yourself. Peru...Perry D.

—To all the people that voted. Thank you. Thank god for George Bush.

—Scott? Tell him I said Hi and

-Ant and Amy—Congratulations

-Michelle and Jonathan—Even though we don't hang out much

-You're always on my

-Personals

—Thank you. Thank god for

—To all the Non-Republicans,

—20. The Montclarion/Thursday, November 10, 1988

—Goodnight Mike. PDV

—Perry D.

—embarrassed to identify yourself.

—You girls are great and in my

—Kevin

—You'll always be my little

—honey...Love, me.

—Friend.

—Jenny—Things will work out.

—Kris— I'll cut off both your legs

—Judy S.—Happy belated birthday!

—(By the way, you shouldn't say HI!)

—J.T.—Happy Birthday! Always E.

—He shoots, He scores!

—There is no food in New Jersey, lets go to Mc Donalds in New York.

—Jaye, good luck on Saturdays exam...then let the parties begin.

—Nancesaw, We could have been Strangers in the Night.

—Rond—Don, Thanks for being my best friend. Day! Love—Your Pseudo

—Tammi, I Love You Honey, you know I do.

—Gary S. and all the con-

—servative scrumps—What's so

—funny about peace, love, and

—understanding? Rob

—To the girl who was bleeding

—heart liberals can just blame

—everything on Bush now. I'll

—start by saying that Rolly

—spoke his chaki because he knew

—Bush was doomed to win. Your
turn—Lynn

—Mary-I thank you for the present

—today. It will linger forever! 307C

—Mary C.—Thanx for being there.

—and caring. Trill

—Congratulations to the all the

—new Sigma Delta Phi Sisters-I know you could do it—Love always

—Thats—It's definitely not easy!

—But that's OK!!? Love, Eliz

—Chris, You're in my sociolgy of the family class and I think you're hot. I hope to get to know you better-Cya Monday

—To Bob and Eric my suitemates—Remember Wednesday night Oct 12th. Its been an intense semester, but you can't say it hasn't been fun. John

—Jules—No matter what the per-

—sonals say, I'll write to you to

—say HI! (Wing leader)

—To everyone in the Geek sys-

—tem, I mean Greek system, same
difference, get a REAL life!!!

—TJ—Where the heck have you

—been? I've been looking for you:

—I still have your T - shirt. Give

—me a call. Ma.

—Joel—I think you are someone who I'd like to get to know better. An admirer

—Linda—Great display of athletic
talent Wednesday night to

—kidding. Dear

—P.J.'s

—Great display of athletic

—ability Wednesday night, just

—showed me a lot! Signed A New

—Year New Order is back together—No

—Drinks, what do they serve? I

—know—they serve TIME!!!!

—Sorry about that other message, I

—know—they serve TIME!!!!

—Steve

—You are such a sweet person.

—Dear* Michelle, If you didn't

—always, Russ.

—Dear Michelle, If you didn't

—guess already, I really like you!

—You are such a sweet person.

—You've just plain WONDER-

—FUL!!! Love, You Russ

—To the Friday night Parking Lot Sweat Team—If Zolti & Tina never spotted us, were going to hide behind those cars fore-

—ever. John—You are a cat. In choc-

—olate cestacy. Matt—It's over! It's over! Thank God the Chemistry part is over!

—Bill—Little sex on the beach?

—Mag.

—Zolti—Are you really a stud like

—Kevin says? Maggie

—Kelly—Confused? Well hey, look on the bright side...WHERE? What bright-side?

—If "Prision Bars Don't Serve

—Drinks," what do they serve? I

—I don't know. Where do you shop? Can you believe it? Love your roomie

—Kevin

—Kevin says? Maggie

—Dear Paul, Happy 21st, of

—course. Good stuff. thumbs

—up. Love, Kevin

—Kevin

—You're in my sociology class

—today: where did that monkey

—side...WHERE?? What bright-

—side...WHERE?? What bright-

—side...WHERE?? What bright-

—side...WHERE?? What bright-

—side...WHERE?? What bright-

—.A M / FM / Cass/ Equalizer, alloy

—wheels & Michelin MXVs.

—1985 1/2 Honda Prelude Si

—Classic. White. Loaded:

—AIX 64 and my favorite

—Tears, Buster Poindexter, Will

—Timko. Have recorded/and or

—study Saxophone w/ Tom

—Cobol required. Call Joel or Jeff

—wanted. Preferrably a Co-op.

—Student Programmer Trainee

—HELP WANTED

—TELEMARKETING. Evening/

—weekend shifts. We'd like to
help sell a major publication from our non-smoking office. Ear as much as $12.00/hr. 343-

—2244 M.

—Models Wanted, Glamour girls

—needed for greeting cards, pos-

—ters, calendars, and postcards.

—Free photos in return for signed model release. Call Will Vinnie on 783-at 1007.

—College Tutorial Center offers
drop-in tutors for math assist-

—ance. Drop by or call the center

—at 893-3464. Located in the

—yellow building (Annex E)

—across from library.

—Part-time, seasonal. Salesperson

—needed for small boutique in

—Upper Montclair. Contact Melanie 783-0011.

—Fast Growing Video Chain


—Blockbuck Video. 195 Rt. 46

—West Totowa, NJ

—Student Programmer Trainee wanted. Preferably a Co-op. Contact Joel or Jeff (215)-599-2811.

—Study Saxophone w/ Tom

—Timko. Have recorded/and or

—played with Blood, Sweat, and

—Tears, Buster Poindexter, Will

—Timko. Have recorded/and or

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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>12PM-MID</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>10AM-MID</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Nov. 12</td>
<td>10AM-8PM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Princeton Guarantees the Lowest Prices... Or Your Money Back!
**NJAC football standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Conference Record</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trenton St.</td>
<td>5-0</td>
<td>8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MSC</td>
<td>4-1</td>
<td>7-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ramapo</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>5-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glassboro St.</td>
<td>3-2</td>
<td>5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Paterson</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>3-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kean</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>3-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jersey City St.</td>
<td>0-6</td>
<td>2-7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* denotes clinched conference championship

**Last week's results:**
- MSC 6, Jersey City St. 0
- Trenton St. 14, Kean 13
- Glassboro 27, William Paterson 0

**Friday's game**
- Wagner at William Paterson

**Saturday's games**
- Glassboro at MSC (1:30)
- Trenton St. at Ramapo
- Western Connecticut at Kean

**END OF REGULAR SEASON**

---

**Athlete of the Week**

**Vega the key to MSC win**

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

MSC tailback Scott Vega, this week's Montclarion Athlete of the Week, went off tackle for a 69-yard touchdown to power the Indians to a 6-0 victory over Jersey City State Saturday.

The sophomore credits the offensive line and the MSC receivers for the run. "Troy (Bowers) threw a really key block upfield to spring me," Vega said.

Though the Indians won Saturday, Vega and the Indians are disappointed because of the fact that the NCAA playoffs are not in the cards for them this season.

"It's kind of hard to find positive things about this season," Vega said. "We won a lot of games, but it really doesn't mean much because we didn't make the playoffs."

"Before the season started, I had two goals: to play the whole season, and to make the playoffs and ultimately win the Stagg Bowl," Vega said.

Vega fell short on both counts, as an early season injury tore up his "Pony Express" backfield of MSC kept him on the sidelines at times. "I didn't like the Pony Express because you really can't get into a synch playing every third series," Vega said.

As for Saturday's clash with Glassboro, the final regular season game for the Indians, Vega says he'll 'play this game to my fullest potential, just like any other.'

---

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Manager of Human Resources
201-397-2541
Knicks will be tough, but Celts will be Celts

By Kenny Peck

Hoopla
This week, on the Inside Corner presents our selections for the 1988-89 NBA season:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Boston
New York
Philadelphia
Washington
New Jersey
Charlotte

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Dallas
Houston
Denver
Utah
San Antonio
Miami

Central Division

Philadelphia
Detroit
Indiana
Chicago
Chicago
Cleveland

Pacific Division

Los Angeles Lakers
Seattle
Golden State
Los Angeles Clippers
Portland
Phoenix

At the Meadowlands
There's a horse by the name of Darby's Venture that is a grass horse—we thought. Last week, Darby's Venture overcame a speed bias to post a come-from-behind win. Look for him on low allowance races—dirt or grass.

What's What in MSC sports

Bowling
The MSC Bowling team competed at Parkway Lanes in Elmwood Park, New Jersey, defeating St. Peter's College, 1017-909, Dave Oldenhage (340), John Orosz (209), and Gary McCarthy (202) led the Indians.

The Indians also traveled to Penn State, where the bowlers competed in the Lion's Pride Invitational Tournament. The MSC bowlers were successful in the singles portion of the competition, as McCarthy rolled a 229-223-603, Orosz a 204-219-620, and Jim Pace, 9-3.

Improving his total was Mike Bell and Frank Brown, leading the way. Vega has averaged 107.7 yards in his seven games to lead the "Pony Express" backfield.

The trio has combined for 14 touchdowns in the season, with Coella scoring six and Walsh five. Vega has three.

MSC has been anchored by a tough defense all year, with Paul Cioffi leading the charge. Cioffi has a total of 100 tackles on the year and 14 sacks, leading the Indians in both categories. Also strong has been linebacker Len Kruk, who leads in tackles with 86.

Staff Writer
Bill Fisher, last week's NJAC Offensive Player of the Week, will lead the Glassboro State offense into Sprague Field, in the regular season finale against the Indians.

MSC holds an 18-8 record in conference play and 14-16 overall, second only to MSC

By Bryan Morytko

1. What NHL team is farthest south?
2. What country's team is the last team in the Olympic parade?
3. How many double stitches are there in a regulation baseball?
4. How many U.S. Open titles did Ben Hogan win?
5. What pitcher's ERA of 1.12 in 1968 was the best in major league baseball since 1916?

Answer to last week's stumper:

What's an NHL goalie's goal-against average if he yields four goals in 80 minutes? Three.

Answer to this week's stumper:

What's an NHL goalie's goal-against average if he yields four goals in 80 minutes? Three.

Glassboro State invades Sprague Saturday with upset in mind

By Tracy Anderson

Mike Codella and Dan Walsh leading the way. Vega has averaged 107.7 yards in his seven games to lead the "Pony Express" backfield.

The Indians would like to finish the series, which began in 1949, with a victory.

Triva Time-Out

Each week, The Montclarion publishes a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia.

In addition, there is 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 NHL team is farthest south?
2. What country's team is the last team in the Olympic parade?
3. How many double stitches are there in a regulation baseball?
4. How many U.S. Open titles did Ben Hogan win?
5. What pitcher's ERA of 1.12 in 1968 was the best in major league baseball since 1916?

Answer to last week's stumper:

What's an NHL goalie's goal-against average if he yields four goals in 80 minutes? Three.

Answer to this week's stumper:

What's an NHL goalie's goal-against average if he yields four goals in 80 minutes? Three.

Freshman Artie Williams turned in a spectacular performance last week as he was named the NJAC Defensive Rookie of the Week. Williams recorded 14 tackles (six unassisted), one sack, three pass breakups and caused a fumble in the JCSU game.

Mike Codella, placekicker Tony Colasurdo is having a banner year. He has hit 21 of his 23 point attempts with only one block.

1. What NHL team is farthest south?
2. What country's team is the last team in the Olympic parade?
3. How many double stitches are there in a regulation baseball?
4. How many U.S. Open titles did Ben Hogan win?
5. What pitcher's ERA of 1.12 in 1968 was the best in major league baseball since 1916?
Sports
November 10, 1988

Beats NJIT, will now face Williams

**Soccer team wins ECAC East Regional**

By Ian Saarmann
Staff Writer

The MSC soccer team won the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Metro New York-New Jersey Division III Tournament with a 2-0 victory over New Jersey Tech at Sprague-Field Monday night.

The Indians moved into the championship game by defeating Drew 1-0 on Sunday.

In the final, the Indians used a quick burst to break open a scoreless game. Freshman Gus Moramarco carried the ball in from the right wing and scored over 1,000 total points. An integral part of the MSC defense, as they held Jersey City to 11 points.

In the final, the Indians used a quick burst to break open a scoreless game. Freshman Gus Moramarco carried the ball in from the right wing and scored over 1,000 total points. An integral part of the MSC defense, as they held Jersey City to 11 points.

**Women's basketball**

**Coach Jeffrey can count on experience**

By Jenny Peck
Sports Editor

On November 19, 1988, Jill Jeffrey will step onto the court to coach her 100th game as head coach of the MSC women's basketball team.

Jeffrey has come a long way since she played here back in 1976, finishing her career in 1980 as one of only seven women in MSC history to have scored over 1,000 total points. An integral part of the MSC Women's Basketball Team in 1977-78 NCAA Final Four, Jeffrey has used the experience to develop into one of the most respected women's basketball coaches in New Jersey.

This season, Jeffrey will rely on some of her players' experience to lead the Indians. Senior guard Sue Becker and junior center Carolyn Savino are expected to be key players for the MSC women's basketball team.

**Men's Basketball Schedule 1988-89**

**November**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Sat.</td>
<td>Nov. 18-19; West Chester Tournament (A)</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Nov. 30</td>
<td>Glassboro State (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Dec. 10</td>
<td>Rutgers-Camden (A)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Dec. 14</td>
<td>Jersey City (A)</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Dec. 17</td>
<td>William Paterson (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**December**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Sat.</td>
<td>Dec. 2/3; Dial Soap Classic (H)</td>
<td>6:00/8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Dec. 7</td>
<td>Stockton State (A)</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Dec. 10</td>
<td>Western Connecticut (A)</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tue., Dec. 13</td>
<td>Jersey City State (A)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Dec. 17</td>
<td>William Paterson (A)</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thur., Dec. 22</td>
<td>College of Staten Island (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thur., Fri., Dec. 29/30; Florida Atlantic Tour (A)</td>
<td>5:00/7:00 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**January**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Sat., Jan. 6-7; NJIT Tournament (A)</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Jan. 10</td>
<td>Kean College (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thur., Jan. 12</td>
<td>Albany (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 14</td>
<td>Rutgers-Newark (A)</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Jan. 18</td>
<td>Ramapo (A)</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 21</td>
<td>Stockton State (A)</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Jan. 25</td>
<td>Glassboro State (A)</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 25</td>
<td>Trenton State (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Jan. 30</td>
<td>Hartwick (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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**February**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Feb. 1</td>
<td>Kean College (A)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Feb. 4</td>
<td>Rutgers-Camden (A)</td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Feb. 8</td>
<td>Jersey City (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Feb. 10</td>
<td>William Paterson (A)</td>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Feb. 15</td>
<td>Ramapo (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Feb. 18</td>
<td>Rutgers-Newark (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Women's Basketball Schedule 1988-89**

**November**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sun., Nov. 19/20; Emmanuel Tournament (A)</td>
<td>4:00/6:00 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Nov. 29</td>
<td>Glassboro State (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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</table>

**December**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Sat., Dec. 2/3; Dial Soap Classic (H)</td>
<td>6:00/8:00 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Dec. 7</td>
<td>Stockton State (A)</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Dec. 10</td>
<td>Western Connecticut (A)</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tue., Dec. 13</td>
<td>Jersey City State (A)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Dec. 17</td>
<td>William Paterson (A)</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thur., Dec. 22</td>
<td>College of Staten Island (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thur., Fri., Dec. 29/30; Florida Atlantic Tour (A)</td>
<td>5:00/7:00 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
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</table>

**January**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 3</td>
<td>New York Univ. (A)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 7</td>
<td>Rutgers Camden (A)</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Jan. 11</td>
<td>Kean College (A)</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Jan. 13</td>
<td>Rutgers Newark (A)</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tue., Jan. 17</td>
<td>Ramapo College (A)</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tue., Jan. 24</td>
<td>Glassboro State (A)</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 28</td>
<td>Trenton State (A)</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun., Jan. 31</td>
<td>Kean College (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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**February**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thur., Feb. 2; Stony Brook (A)</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Feb. 8</td>
<td>Jersey City (A)</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Feb. 11</td>
<td>William Paterson (H)</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tue., Feb. 14</td>
<td>Ramapo College (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Feb. 17</td>
<td>Rutgers-Newark (H)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Fri., Feb. 22/24; Conference Playoffs TBA</td>
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<td></td>
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</table>

MSC tops JCSC on Vega TD

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Sophomore tailback Scott Vega ran 69 yards on MSC's very first play from scrimmage to lead the Indians to a 5-0 victory Saturday against Jersey City State.

Though MSC was victorious, Trenton State clinched the New Jersey Athletic Conference title with a 14-13 win over Kean Saturday.

The game was played under terrible conditions, as a torrential downpour and 40 mile per hour winds hindered both teams offensively.

On a first and ten play from the MSC 31-yard line, Vega took a handoff from Ed Baffige, bounced off two Gothic Knight defenders, and managed to stay on his feet and rumble for what would be the only score of the afternoon.

The ensuing extra point attempt never got underway, as the snap was bobbled and Colasurdo was tackled trying to run it in.

The MSC defense played well, as they held Jersey City State to 125 total yards.

Freshman Arlie Williams led the defensive charge, as he racked up 14 tackles (six of them solo), knocked down three passes and caused a fumble. Mark Montayne added nine tackles and a sack.

Running back Dan Walsh was the leading rusher for the Indians, as he finished with 120 yards on 20 carries. Vega finished the day with 99 yards rushing on nine carries.

The MSC victory was the 200th coaching victory for the Indians over Jersey City State, the longest unbeaten streak against one team in Indian history.

**Indian Info: Injury report:**

Lance Lucarelli and Mike Dalton both suffered sprained ankles but are listed as probable for Glassboro State... Linebacker John Hernandez has slight injuries to his right knee and index fingers but will play Saturday... Roger Hutchins is now off crutches and will practice this week following his ankle sprain of two weeks ago...