Pimentel and Garcia win homecoming

First LASO-sponsored king and queen

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

MSC's first Hispanic homecoming king and queen received their crowns at last Saturday's football game. Ney Pimentel, a junior, and Nancy Garcia, a senior, stepped onto the field at half time to be crowned king and queen for the 1989-90 academic year. Both contestants were sponsored by the Latin American Student Organization.

"I felt really good, like I had a lot of support," said Garcia after the game. "I'm very honored. This is the first time that LASO has nominated a queen."

Garcia, whose parents were born in Puerto Rico, said that she felt good that she was the first Hispanic queen elected. Pimentel said that he was undecided about entering the contest until his fraternity, Sigma Phi Rho, and his girlfriend convinced him to.

Pimentel, who was born in the Dominican Republic, said he was surprised that he had won the crown. "I entered late, so I didn't have time to put up much publicity. I only hung about ten posters," he said.

Lynde and Waters fill newly created provost and deputy posts

By Carl Chase
News Editor

The appointments of Richard A. Lynde as provost and vice president for academic affairs and Gregory L. Waters as deputy provost and associate vice president for academic affairs took effect Oct. 1, signaling a broadened scope of responsibility for the college's pair of senior academic officers.

Lynde, with 18 years of experience at MSC as a chemistry professor, dean of the School of Mathematical and Natural Sciences and vice president for academic affairs, most recently served the college as acting president. A resident of Basking Ridge, N.J., he holds a Ph.D. degree in inorganic chemistry from Iowa State University and a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Hamilton College.

Lynde, formerly the vice president for academic affairs, will serve in his expanded role as the senior executive reporting to the president. In this job, he will coordinate efforts among the other senior executives responsible for campus-wide planning, collective bargaining, enrollment management and personnel functions.

He also will serve as acting president in President Irvin Reid's absence.

Waters will assist the new provost in all of these areas while continuing to carry out his duties as associate vice president for academic affairs.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Georgetown University, Waters earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees in English from Rutgers University. Before coming to MSC in 1984, he served as special assistant to the chancellor and director of graduate and special programs for the University of Michigan at Flint. Author of more than 50 scholarly articles, lectures and reviews, he has held administrative responsibilities for research and graduate programs, curriculum development, the honors and international studies programs, faculty development and continuing education as MSC's association vice president for academic affairs.

Waters, who lives in Montclair, is chairman of the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, a regional agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Freshman killed in weekend auto accident

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

An MSC freshman was killed last Saturday night in a car crash in New Milford.

Matthew Cameleno, 18, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. No other MSC students were involved; however, three other passengers in the car were critically injured, according to a report in The Bergen Record.

Cameleno, a psychiology major and a resident of Bergenfield, was a passenger in a 1989 Chevrolet Camaro that spun out of control for unknown reasons on the Boulevard in New Milford. The crash occurred at 9:35 p.m.

Police found no evidence of drugs or alcohol at the scene, but the crash is still under investigation, according to The Bergen Record.

Clove Road arrest made

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

Six to eight campus police officers patrolling the Clove Road apartments during Homecoming festivities made one arrest while seizing cases of beer, breaking up parties, checking identification, and dispersing the crowd in an "organized squad," witnesses said.

"We anticipated larger crowds this year and took active measures to ensure the safety of students," said Phillip Calibre, director of campus police and security. "Someone has to take control and look out for the safety of our college community and make sure it adheres to policies.

One Clove Road Apt. resident was arrested and has since been suspended from school. The student has been charged with disorderly conduct, and was unavailable for comment.

Bob Gilbert, a senior and Clove resident, said, "I was just standing outside my apartment drinking iced tea when the mob of rent-a-cops grabbed my arm and twisted it, spilling my mug and walking away. When I asked my roommate to be a witness I was told he was a 'college punk' and if he said another word he would be arrested."

"They ruined homecoming," senior Jim McKeown said. "They came to my apartment twice, pounding on the door demanding entry. By the second entry they decided to (check our documents for a party) but there were only 15 people here, all over 21, with several alumni. Then the head guy came in and decided it was alright and they left."

I was harassed for just walking to my apartment," said Dan Grabicki. "They heard music coming from my place so they followed me to my apartment and physically forced their way in. When they saw only ten people there they said it was alright."

Calibre said he was unable to discuss the arrest, and that there were only two registered parties Saturday night. All the rest were illegal according to policies, he said.

Edward Martin, dean of students, said he was unaware of student discontent with the Homecoming proceedings and left that it was "the best homecoming MSC has ever had."

"Our concern was with the students," said Martin. "We didn't want to have a mob scene, and the campus is generally dryer this year so the campus police were there to enforce the laws of New Jersey. Students interviewed at Clove Road said their rights of privacy were violated, and if they are twenty-one they are allowed to drink freely without harassment according to school policy.

"Campus police should be better things to do than walk around showing off, wasting our money and their time when there are more serious problems on campus than students trying to have fun on Homecoming," Grabicki said.

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Kim Ferrara, Coordinator, Homecoming '89
hands on

A series of one- and two-day computer workshops will start soon, continuing through December at Data Quest Systems' Computer Training Center in Fairfield, NJ, in conjunction with MSC's Center for Continuing Education. Other courses have already begun.

The "hands-on" workshops include:
- "PC Fundamentals." It introduces instruction on such state-of-the-art software programs as "WordPerfect 5.0" and "dBase III—IV."
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- "Harvard Graphics" Participants will learn how the latest generation of computer software can make word processing, information storage, retrieval, and spreadsheet calculations fast and efficient.

Cost is $150 for one workshop or $285 for two. Two or more participants from the same agency or institution enjoy a discount.

Participants also will receive certificates for 0.6 Continuing Education Units per workshop. The CEU is a nationally recognized measure of successful completion of a non-credit course.

Campus Police Report

Student arrested at Clove Rd.

One MSC student was arrested on Oct. 8 at the Clove Road apartments after campus police attempted to control a crowd of hundreds who were standing around drinking.

Sgt. Debra Newcombe of campus police said the male appeared very intoxicated and was arrested for acting in a threatening and violent manner after officers confronted several people who were drinking in public at 12:45 a.m.

Everyone cooperated with police except for this student, Newcombe said, when they attempted to remove people from the area who didn't belong there. Police asked them to move on to avoid any incidents from happening and to keep control of the area. Newcombe said police usually patrol the Clove Road apartments during football games to maintain order and watch for underage drinkers. She said they also patrol tailgate areas.

In an unrelated incident, police responded to a call of a female yelling for help at the Clove Road apartments at 3:30 a.m. on Oct. 7. When they arrived they found an allegedly intoxicated male dressed only in shorts who was acting violently.

Police investigated and found that the male had been beating up his girlfriend, a resident, when her roommate and her roommate's boyfriend walked into the apartment and intervened. The male was arrested and charged with three counts of assault, one count of disorderly conduct and one count of criminal mischief. A court date has been set for Oct. 25.

On Oct. 5 a female student reported to police that a car driven by a male tried to run her off the road several times while she was driving from the Clove Road exit on Rt. 3 to the campus. She gave police the license plate number and the driver was identified as a MSC student. However, she did not want to press charges.

A '84 Pontiac was entered and the ignition was punched out in an attempt to steal the car on Oct. 7 from 7-11:30 p.m. A male student told the victim that he had seen two males about age 17 hanging around the car. He then followed them to Lot 13 but lost them in the crowd of people attending the football game.

Police received a report that three tables had been stolen from the Blanton Hall dining area between 4 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 6 a.m. on Oct. 9. The tables were found in lot 17.

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- Outstanding contribution to community service
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- Outstanding contribution to inter racial harmony and understanding.

The ten winners will be selected by a panel of distinguished individuals representing accomplishment in the five categories and the editorial staff of In View. The winners, who will be announced next May, will each receive $2,500 in cash and be interviewed for the April/May 1990 issue of In View. The five runners-up will receive certificates of recognition and acknowledgment in the April/May issue of In View.

Contest entry forms and rules are available in the September/October issue of In View, which are now available on college campuses nationwide.

Anyone unable to locate an entry form or who needs more information may write or call Ms. Stephanie Green, In View Awards Program, Whittle Communication, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902. 1-800-251-5002 Ext. 5188. In TN 1-800-255-1330 Ext. 5188. All entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1, 1989.

In View is published five times during each academic year and distributed on four-year college campuses.

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**AFT updates on contract negotiations**

By Monica Gilia
Correspondent

The MSC Federation of College Teachers' general union meeting yesterday featured an update on contract negotiations and the fiscal future of MSC faculty, professional staff and librarians.

Dr. Catherine Becker of the Curriculum and Teaching Department, and president of the American Federation of Teachers local 1904, said in a pre-meeting interview that most union members at MSC feel that the proposed four percent increase over three years is too little.

She said that some staff members regret leaving their positions at public elementary and high schools to work for the state, which she said "isn't offering salaries to accommodate the yearly increase in the cost of living." She also questioned the institution's ability to attract qualified faculty without being able to offer them competitive salaries.

Becker suggested a re-evaluation of the present tax structure in N.J. "New Jersey is definitely in a poor fiscal situation. But does this mean 'nothing for the faculty?" All we ask for is a middle class salary reflective of our job," she said.

Dr. Richard Franke, vice-president of the local, said that according to a Princeton University study last month, instructors in higher education got increases averaging zero percent over the period from 1960 to 1984, compared with one percent for equivalent private-sector employees.

He added that the 40,000-member Communication Workers of America, which represents secretaries, clerks and typists in state offices, are in the midst of negotiations to reach an agreement on Oct. 24. "Because they're such a large union we feel their contract may have an effect on what they offer us," he said.

Becker said if "something doesn't give soon," the union will set a strike deadline, and she expects to have more information next Monday.

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**New provost's office**

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"Dick, with Greg as his deputy, will assist me in completing a variety of internal projects that only relate to the traditional duties of the chief and associate academic affairs officers in an indirect way," Reid said in making the announcement.

Reid said the changes will aid progress on time-consuming projects, including "the realization of MSC as a 'global' campus with strong programs in international studies and foreign student and faculty exchanges."

Also in coming months Reid will launch a number of development and fund-raising projects, including preparations for a capital campaign, strengthening ties to the college's alumni association, and revitalizing the MSC Foundation Board for its important role in bolstering contributions to the Annual Fund.

Lifelong learning programs for non-traditional students and greater attention on issues of quality and assessment in the educational program are other major directions expected to require the president's intimate involvement.

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The winner of the Banner Day Competition, sponsored by Athletics and Campus Recreation, was the team, "Let's Go At It Punk" from Freeman Hall. Led by Captain Thomasena Powell, the team displayed a colorful homecoming banner with cartoon characters.

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Consortium offers new course opportunities

By John Frieberg
Correspondent

Can’t find a course you need at MSC? Don’t worry. You can take it somewhere else, and get credit for it here.

The newly-established Consortium of Northern New Jersey State Colleges will surely prove to be a convenient and scholastic change for the better for students not only at MSC, but at Jersey City State, Ramapo, William Paterson, and Kean as well.

Students now have the option of taking credit courses at colleges which may be more easily accessible to them. More importantly, students will be able to enroll in courses which may be full at their own school, or at a college which may have a stronger curriculum in a certain area.

If you’re asking, “How will I be able to benefit from this new program?” take a look at the brief profile below of each of the schools involved in the consortium (with the exception of our fine institution, which, if you don’t know already, is known for its fine arts and its foreign language department).

The official position of the schools themselves for the most part is that all classes they offer are good. The opinions expressed here, however, were taken from some students as well as faculty members.

Jersey City State College: Located in Jersey City, its criminal justice program is particularly strong, but one would be wise to look into special education courses here as well as the undergraduate art program.

Ramapo College: Located in Mahwah, its reputation lies in the area of business. At the risk of incriminating confidential contacts, here are some specific classes that have good reputations on campus: any accounting class with Ray Ragoli, marketing classes with Schwartz, and Perspective in Business or Business Ethics with Bond.

William Paterson College: Any fine arts course offered at this Wayne college should agree with anyone interested in music (especially jazz) and theater. It’s English department has a strong reputation with students as well.

Kean College: Located in Union, this college seems to specialize in the areas of occupational and physical therapy. Other courses in interior design and in the English department have a good reputation also.

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Of M*A*S*H* and me: Larry Linville speaks

By Maryann Griese
Correspondent

...Suicide is painless, it brings many changes...

For 11 seasons, M*A*S*H* chronicled the adventures in an army hospital, the 4077th, during the Korean War, lasting Thursday night, in a lecture sponsored by CLUB, Larry Linville brought his character, Major Frank Burns, to the MSC campus.

He showed an unclipped episode of the series, and shared some anecdotes such as “Hot Lips was good, but not that good!” and how he got his famous nickname “Ferret Face.”

Linville appears strikingly different than the character he played in the series, as seen through his own words.

His background: “I’ve been a pilot since I was twelve years old. I was going to fly space shuttles and jets and all sorts of wonderful things, but then I turned out to be color blind and couldn’t. The weird thing is I’m actually where I belong, although I thought I was going to be somewhere else. I’m doing exactly what I should be doing and I’m enjoying the hell out of myself.”

His work: “We mess around with illusions in this business. We create them and have to believe them to a certain extent to make them viable to others. So it’s dress up and mess about and tell some lies and amuse people. When it’s effective, then you’ve done something artistic. But you tend to get carried away with them at times, and that’s a dangerous thing to do.”

Himself: “I’m always working on myself. I’m my own project. When I’m not, then I get bored and frustrated and upset. If I’m learning or doing something interesting out of simple curiosity, and it doesn’t have to have any other reason than that, then I’m okay.”

His interests: “Fun is I live for it. It’s a reading a book. It’s going out walking by myself, not sitting about like a vegetable...Over the years I’ve traveled a lot and I have the...

Fraternity’s care package sends aid to Hugo’s victims

By Jo Leonard
Correspondent

Winds raged at 140 mph and torrents of rain fell on terrified men, women, and children.

Once the horror had passed, 30,000 people had lost their homes and an estimated 50 people had lost their lives. Those left to pick up the pieces may have been afraid, but they were not alone.

On Monday, Sept. 18, Hurricane Hugo added Puerto Rico to its fast-growing list of victims. Not since Hurricane Frederic in 1979 had a storm caused so much chaos and damage, spreading destruction through the Caribbean and along the coast from Florida to Canada.

In Puerto Rico alone, 80% of the homes in a 33-mile stretch lost their roofs, almost 100% of San Juan’s buildings were damaged, and 75% of the Caribbean National Forest was destroyed. Damage is estimated around $300 million.

Phi Beta Sigma, one of MSC’s Community Service Fraternities, sprang into action in Hugo’s wake and immediately set to work organizing food aid for the Puerto Rican victims.

With crates at the ready, members visited dorm rooms in Bohn, Blanton, and Freeman, searching for tuna, soup, ravioli, meat sauce, milk, juice — anything canned and edible.

“We filled six crates with cans within a couple of hours,” said Eric Jaffe, president of Phi Beta Sigma. “Everyone, with no exception, gave food away. I think when people see that they can help in such a direct way, they offer far more than if they’re just asked to donate money.

The effort was made in conjunction with the United Parcel Service, who volunteered to transport the goods to Puerto Rico completely free of charge.

“All in all it was a great success,” Jaffe said. “This fraternity is constantly involved in community service projects, but in this case, help was needed yesterday. We moved as quickly as we could to help the Puerto Rican community.”

Other campus organizations demonstrated this concern as well. The Latin American Student Organization put together a relief drive of cash donations, and Charles J. Cedeno of the purchasing department organized the MSC Fund Raising Committee for Puerto Rico and the Caribbean, a campus-wide group that has established a hotline and a bank account in the name of the students, fa...
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damnest collage of notes about people and their stories. I could write a set of detective novels about N.Y. that would make people's hair stand on end."

M*A*S*H*: "The writer loved the character because he could get away with anything. Anytime they got bored writing the other parts, they'd bring Frank in and do whatever they pleased. 'Ferret Face' came out of something I did on the show. We had a scene where they snuck out and I popped up. I looked around and went out the door after them. They watched the film the next day and said I looked like a goddamn weasel. They all laughed like crazy and 'Ferret Face' was born...

"It was a very high-pressure family, like any family — hugs and kisses and fights all at the same time. The one person out of all whom I admired the most, and had the greatest rapport with, was Harry Morgan. I've never met a person in my life who was so responsible, fair-minded, humorous, impervious to disaster, and so capable of what he did simultaneously. The man is extraordinary."

Leaving M*A*S*H*: "In five years I put away 125 episodes, the equivalent of 27 motion pictures back to back. It was excessive. I had to leave. I have my fate; the show has its own. "I don't get sentimental about it because it was damn hard work and extraordinary hours. I went to the party at the final show, and Charles Winchester Reilly III, who succeeded Frank Burns, said, 'You didn't leave me a hell of a lot when you left' and I said, 'I didn't intend to!'"

His life: "It's been a circus, with lions and tigers and elephants and monkeys and bears and all kinds of things. Now I want to do something I've never done before. "A lot of people are nostalgic and living in the past. To me the past is over. All I know is that what you think you should be might change. Don't be afraid of something unusual. Go and investigate what interests you — you can still come back."

Victims of Hugo get aid

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culty, staff, and administration at the college.

Jaffe thanked everyone who donated even the smallest can to Phi Beta Sigma's relief effort, and said that each donation was sent directly to those most in need.

He cited teamwork as the main reason for their success, a sentiment which may be echoed by the other relief organizers as well. "Teamwork made this project as successful as we'd hoped it would be, and that's what it's all about," he said.

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Homecoming fun ends on sour note

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Philippine resentment of United States military presence

It was much more than a routine leftist dust-up behind the flag-burning, anti-Pentagon demonstrations that greeted Vice President Dan Quayle in Manila on Sept. 27. Deeper, broader and rational resentment was present. A majority of the Philippine Senate, a coalition of church leaders, and a wide sampling of citizen groups have formed into a large foot poised to kick the U.S. military out of this former Pacific colony.

The 1947 agreement that sanctions Clark Air Base, Subic Naval Base and several smaller garrisons ended in 1991, Quayle, sounding like a professor tutoring a class of dullards, delivered a patronizing message in Manila: “I hope that the people of the Philippines understand and appreciate...the sense of stability that these bases offer, stability in a political sense, stability in an economic sense.”

A stronger con than that is needed. After decades of intensive U.S. military aid, and little in developmental aid, the Philippines ranks as one of the world’s least stable nations. That, plus the Marcos corruption and the weakness of the Aquino government, has led to high foreign and domestic debts, increasing humanitarian crises, and disease, poverty, and unemployment so rampant that a member of the Philippine Senate says, “In Asia we are only better off than Bangladesh.”

The U.S. bases, with a total land size three times that of the District of Columbia, are not, for some reason, the norm for the Philippines misery. But the American military has come to represent a severe negative presence that is now a focus for those advancing either Philippine national pride or more independence from the United States, still resonated for its years of backing—and toasting—Ferdinand Marcos.

Dan Quayle is one of a flow of U.S. politicians recently in Manila to calm the locals. A dozen members of Congress showed up in one month of the summer recess. None agreed with the sentiment of the Philippine Senate, that the bases should close.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, the Colorado Democrat who often has the [blank] to question American militarism, this time didn’t. To those Filipinos who support the bases but want higher payments from the United States, she had a message: You’re “crazy.” That insult—written in Manila newspapers—served only to increase anti-American feelings. A Philippine senator, who chairs the committee on national defense and security, said, if the Americans “think we’re crazy for asking in a higher rent, then they’re crazy to ask for an extension of the military-bases agreement.”

While this mental-health debate is questioned, arguments advanced by the visiting congressional delegations, as well as the Bush administration, keep relaxing into weakness. The U.S. military is in the Philippines, it is said, for reasons of national defense, protecting air and sea lanes—“regional security”—and enhancing the national economy.

Clark and Subic have defended nothing. In the three years of the Korean War and the eleven of the Vietnam War, they were only for offensive air attacks. The Soviets have a base at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam, but because of comparative smallness, its threat to either the Philippines or the United States is minimal, New Age show and DJ, how would you like to be

WMSC claims to be pioneers in radio broadcasting

To the Editor:

On October 5, 1989, an editorial was written complaining about WMSC—FM for not having a new format. The “reviewers” believed that WMSC should “accommodate the different tastes of various groups on campus.”

They also disliked the format of “New Music,” which they felt was too alternative for mainstream listening.

As a member of WMSC—FM for nearly three years, I have seen WMSC come from being a nobody on the FM dial to a station that is well respected by bands, record companies, and listeners in general.

The “reviewers” were dismayed when they heard music that they never heard before. Well, you have heard of The Cure, The Smiths, and The Pixies. Not less than five years ago, people thought these bands would never make it big. Now, they all have had Top Forty singles.

In February, 1988, we were one of the first stations to play a record that featured four Afro-Americans playing a cross between heavy metal and funk. Boy, they were weird, and they had a funny name too—Living Colour!

Today, we are playing material from new artists that we feel will be popular in the new future. Keep Nymox, They Might Be Giants, Sarah McLachlan, and local talent such as Vic Hennegan, Catania, and Maximum America in mind. Sure, we don’t always play material that is mind-blowing, but then again, I don’t think that the major rock stations on the FM dial are doing a great job either. These stations seem to think that the Eighties never existed.

The “reviewers” also seemed to think that we had a block format that accommodated different forms of music at different times would improve WMSC—FM listenership. Well, before 1989—WMSC had just that, and where was the audience—elsewhere. As a DJ, how would you like to be hosting a New Age show and in the middle of a George Winston piano solo where calls come in and requests Motorhead?

The listeners were confused because there was no direction and no stability in the programming. Since we implemented the “New Music” format, we have received a greater than 1% share rating in the Arbitron ratings, not bad for a ten watt radio station that is only heard in Essex, Passaic, and Bergen counties. Obviously, people are listening—off campus.

WMSC—FM does feature other forms of music on the weekends. On Saturdays we have The Cure, and on Sundays it features folk, jazz, classical, and my New Age show, which is one of the only ones on the FM dial.

Do we want to be a conformer or a pioneer? Personally, I’d rather be a pioneer! The Montclarion seems to believe that it knows something about radio, but one cannot ignore the facts. The goal of a radio station is to be different from all of the other radio stations on the FM band. WMSC—FM has done this, and in the meantime, has over and over again maintained a constant rate of listenership. The October 5th article and the previous articles show your lack of concern for your fellow organizations on campus. Stop complaining and start listening!!! You may just hear the next...oh, what is the name of that plane that was shot over Russia?

John Eichmann
Senior!! Bus. Admin. & History

To the Editor:

Though my typewriter is an old model, it works quite well, except for one or two keys. I have waited many times that it went wrong perfectly. It is true that this is an forty-four years that function well enough, but, obviously, just one key not working, makes a difference.

Therefore, I exig all students of不超过MSC organizations, that your srxsxxx, is not necessary at a MSC activity, please think of my typewriter and say to yourself, “I am a key person on the MSC campus and my involvement is needed very much.”

Holten Archontoul
Junior Psychology
SGA Secretary

Do you have something that you want to say?

Say It in The Montclarion

The Montclarion offers the unique opportunity for all MSC students to have a voice on campus. We encourage all students to express their viewpoints in the Letters page.

All letters must be:
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Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for length, style and brevity.
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Student support needed by CIC

To the Editor:
This letter is in reference to the article written about Class One Concerts. “Class One Concerts Loses Thousands,” that was in the Montclarion on 9/28/89.

CIC is a non-profit organization of the SGA and like other Class Ones we tend to lose money on major performances.

The main goal of our organization is to provide musical entertainment to the campus at a cheaper cost than students would pay at a regular concert.

We also provide students with the opportunity to learn about all aspects of the music industry with hands-on experience that will provide useful for their future.

The thing that bothered me the most about the article was that the figures given to the public were incorrect and no accreditation was given to the Executive Board, Branch or general members of CIC for their hard work.

As the treasurer of CIC, I can assure you that less than $15,000 was lost. I can also assure you that over 650 tickets were sold.

The members of CIC worked for weeks and attended the best they could to provide MSC with an affordable, enjoyable and successful concert.

I feel that we did a great job. I would like to thank the SGA Executive Board for all their help through out the long process of paperwork.

I feel that the Montclarion staff should support other Class One activities rather than over estimate failures. I hope in the future we will be more success than with our Big Audio Dynamite Concert.

I would also like to clarify our process for selecting the bands we will have here on campus. We get availability for our open dates and present them to our general membership. We then vote on which band we think would be most successful here at MSC.

Anyone is allowed to become a member of our organization, including members of other classes. I suggest that anyone who feels we are not being successful in our selection of music for this campus attend one of our meetings on Thursday at 4 pm in the Senior Center Cafeteria B.

We are in the process of searching for a possible band for December. I hope that the Montclarion will be supportive of our selection and write about us on the front page of their paper when we have our next sell out show.

Angel De Gregorio
CIC

Sports ed. retaliates

To the Editor:
I have a few issues to bring up with your paper’s style of “attacking” other student groups.

I am under the impression that you feel yourselves to be the self-appointed guardians of the interest of the students, but in reality you are simply projecting your own personal tastes onto the rest of the student body.

You accomplish this when you criticize the hard efforts of Class One Concerts (Montclarion, 9/28/89) and WMSC (Montclarion, 10/5/89).

I found the style of these editorials to be extremely negative and counterproductive to cooperation between the student groups.

However, the one feature I am most qualified to write about is the editorial that “attacked” WMSC. This is my sixth year at the radio station, and I am presently serving my fourth elected term as General Manager.

I would like to set the facts straight:
#1. You accuse WMSC of not taking the interests of the students into account. You do so on the basis of their musical tastes (which you only speculate about anyway). However, the fact of the matter is that our main obligation to the students is to teach them, not entertain them.

Students here are given thorough training in all aspects of radio. Of course, our main purpose in doing this is to prepare them to receive their FCC license and reach the public over the FM airwaves. The license, these skills, and a detailed training manual are all things that the student takes into life after college. Students leave here with more than they came with. This is our duty.

#2. I have already established that our purpose is much greater than providing the students with a jukebox, but let’s talk about music and radio formats anyway. In case you are not aware, the “alternative/new music” format is the best thing that ever happened to this station.

Almost two years ago, the station had a rag-tag patchwork format similar to the one you suggested. In radio, continuity and cohesiveness are the keys to successful programming.

Think of the stations you listen to. They have identities of their own. Identities help to target an audience and build a following. WMSC was tired of being the laughing stock of the airwaves so decided to make a mark, however small, on the music scene.

The main reason for its success is that we are the only “new music” outlet in Northern New Jersey, therefore fans of this music must choose either to listen to us, or our closest competitor on Long Island.

#3. I am shocked at the deeper meaning of your editorial. You seem to be saying that if MSC students tend to be close-minded or simply unexposed to “alternative/new music,” then WMSC should help keep them that way.

First of all, I would like to point out that we are a public broadcast station, and have to serve the public, of which the student body is merely a transient part.

A radio station cannot tailor-make its programming to suit the desires of a particular group simply because they live on school grounds.

Aside from this, however, I happen to think that most students would enjoy “alternative” music if they were only exposed to it.

You proclaim that the campus is the home of students and not commercial tastes. Are you suggesting that the station also become mainstream and commercial?

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Mary Jane Says...

Greeks’ many goals

To some, the letters of Alpha, Beta, or Chi, may be the suspension of the Greek Alphabet. To many, however, these Greek letters represent one of their most valuable and memorable experiences of college.

Fraternities and sororities offer the opportunity to become part of a smaller group, and meet people who can be very constructive - Greek organizations. In addition to facilitating leadership skills and extracurricular experiences.

At MSC, we seem to be experiencing a renewal of Greek life. New sororities and fraternities of local and national stature are being formed, and those organizations who have been part of MSC are experiencing great recruitment.

Over the summer, general OWLS (freshman orientation workshop leader) were part of Greek organizations. During this past extremely successful Homecoming Week, fraternities and sororities accounted for almost half of the participation in CLUB's Lip Sync and in the Homecoming Parade.

Their involvement in campus activities is becoming an integral part of campus life.

The "Animal House" image of fraternities and sororities portrayed though movies and the media, does not do justice to the Greek system. Aside from social events, Greek organizations are also mandated to perform community service.

Many engage in fundraising, which supports various community agencies. The enthusiasm in these organizations proves these events successful.

The philosophy of the Greek system, which supports brotherhood and organizational unity is one that can be modeled by other organizations as well. In recent years, MSC's Greek Council has undergone structure and is continuing to be revised in attempt to preserve the rich heritage of Greek life.

Mary Jane Linnihan
SGA President

WMSC: Teaching not entertaining

To the Editor:
I feel that the subtlety and structure, album "Megatop Phoenix", Ira Robbins called them “...less for the students, but more for the..." is considered the part of the band. In the rich heritage of the Clash band, the term "new music" is involved in a Greek organization, it is important to keep the goal of Greek life in perspective. The unity experienced within each individual organization, should really be extended throughout the entire Greek system.

If efforts could all be channelled in working mutually, the Greek role on campus could escalate at an even stronger speed. Whether a traditional group, or newly founded, a national or a locally chartered group, remember your common roots, and keep the lines of dialogue going. Clearly, this is the role that the station also become mainstream and commercial tastes. Are you suggesting that the station also become mainstream and commercial?

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Junior | Philosophy
Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters

Mother Goose and Grimm is a comic strip created by Mike Peters. It features characters like Mother Goose and Grimm, a fictional version of the famous nursery rhyme character. The strip often includes humorous and sometimes socially conscious vignettes.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes is a comic strip created by Bill Watterson. It follows the adventures of a young boy, Calvin, and his stuffed animal, Hobbes. The strip is known for its blend of humor and deeper, philosophical musings.

Outland

By Berkeley Breathed

Outland is a comic strip created by Berkeley Breathed. It features a cast of characters including a man named Bill and his alien friend, named Gary. The strip is known for its surreal humor and imaginative storytelling.
Last Week's Top Ten

1. The Cosby Show  NBC
2. Roseanne- ABC
3. Cheers- NBC
4. The Golden Girls- NBC
5. Sister Kate- NBC
6. Murder, She Wrote- CBS
7. Davenport House, M.D.- ABC
8. Saturday Night Live 15th- NBC
9. Matlock- NBC
10. Who's The Boss?- ABC

Enclosed... please find chick

Ida Sherman

Stay Awake

by Jon Max Green

Before I kick in this week's Update, I just want to give a Couch Potato "thank you" to all the readers who've complimented me on the column, from College Hall to Clove Road! Thank you all! I appreciate all your input! And now, on with the Update!

Record Rap:

Don your capes & cowls! Hop in your Batmobile, and reserve Batman now! This summer's hottest screen sensation is on its way to video stores for a November 15th release date. It stars, for all those who didn't hear the hype, Michael Keaton as DC Comics' Dark Knight, and Jack Nicholson portraying yet another outstanding looney toon, The Joker. Now there's going to be a title race for the King of Video Sales between E.T., Who Framed Roger Rabbit, and Batman. And with the Caped Crusader's slick costing a mere trifle of $24.95, look for this tape to be a hot Christmas gift...Rated PG.

But, another Batman is here, right now! The one they used to call Crazy Joe, but now they call Batman, is in video stores, or will be very soon. The former Eastside High School principal Joe Clark beats some sense into delinquent students in the over-dramatized and over-fictionalized movie Lean On Me. Although some of Mr. Clark's goals were never reached in real life, it's still a decent movie...Rated PG-13.

TV News

Looks like the Big Three (Phil, Oprah, and Geraldo) are in trouble now- here comes...The Jesse Jackson Show! Yes sir, the former Presidential candidate's show will be an hour-long weekly spot debuting some time in 1990, dealing with issues facing our fellow Americans...

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop will host a series of specials on NBC sometime in May. They'll concentrate on health issues affecting we Couch Potatoes...

Here's a hot one! The controversial New York public access cable TV show, "Midnight Blue," is heading for a satellite near you. The show, which mixes sex with variety, will be beamed to satellites for free access by dish antenna owners. It doesn't take much fancy equipment to get this fine entertainment, and it's a "must see" for adult viewers...

VIDEO BULLETIN

This summer brought the hottest screen sensation: the often controversial Disney classic "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." When it opened in theaters, it was a hit. Now, the wait is over- "Roger Rabbit" is available for viewing in your own living room. Ron Howard's dazzling, funny, réglage novelization of the hit movie is now a video tape, and a great one at that. The tape is a great combination of classic Disney animation and live-action scenes starring a great cast of actors. The story line is exciting, and the animation is beautiful. It's a must-see tape that will keep kids and adults entertained for hours on end.

WANTED: Assistants for the Ceramics Studio...contact Karen, Pam, or Greg through the Fine Arts office located in the Calcia Fine Arts Building...increase both your abilities and your wallet.
Hazy shade of Winter

By Luisa Carrizo
Staff Writer

As sure as the hands of our relentless keeper, the melancholy lines and reflective mood of Winter Hours fulfilled an idea whose time has come. After two EP’s, two 12” singles and an album on a New York label, this self-titled release is their Chrysalis label debut. Although they have scoured the face of the U.S. in countless touring escapades, this quintet calls New Jersey its home with roots in Lyndhurst, Haledon and Hoboken. The band consists of lead vocalist and songwriter Joseph Marques, vocalist and guitarist Bob Perry, guitarist Michael Carlucci, bassist Bob Messing and drummer Dave Scheff.

The sound of Winter Hours leads the listener through an array of images primarily those of the country. There is an undeniable country feel and folk narrative that is highly emphasized. Their music resembles a cross between Bob Dylan and Joe Walsh. However, their diversity makes it impossible to stick on a stereotype, if you would use the pun.

Winter Hours also presents socially conscious ideas ranging from the environment to passage of immigrants but never overlooking the highly personal palpability of songwriters Marques, Carlucci and Perry. The first cut on the album is entitled “Roadside Flowers.” This song again has a substantial western feel without relinquishing its rock and roll base. This first glimpse into the lead singer's voice is filled with rustic tones further contributing to the pastoral image.

Other tunes to listen for include “Longest Century” and “Broken Little Man.” “Longest Century” contains an inspiring arrangement that unveils a reverie of a country field and visions of Americans. Lyrics such as “Does the silence make you nervous” are melodically expressed by Marques. “Broken Little Man” keeps this mellow vain with the nice use of slide guitar.

For more upbeat, straight ahead rock and roll, “Just Like Love” and “Stay With Me” are cuts to listen to while “Familiar Place” concentrates on a sweet-sounding harmony. On the whole, Winter Hours is a soothing yet solid LP.

Winter Hours is currently touring the state of Texas and due back by the holidays. Stay tuned for information concerning tour dates in NJ.

Beyond Brave and Crazy

By Amy Monaco
Correspondent

Brave and Crazy, Melissa Etheridge's follow up album to her first self titled album which sold over one million copies, is just what the title says. This Kansas born acoustic rocker’s style is just as intense on this album, though a bit more polished, and she seems less heartbroken than she did on her first album.

The album starts off with “No Souvenirs” the first single that has been released off the Brave and Crazy. According to Ms. Etheridge in recent Spin Magazine interview “No Souvenirs” is about a purely external relationship. This is unlike most of the songs on her first album including “Bring Me Some Water,” which she performed on the Grammys the year of her nomination.

She went on to explain about the song: “The person was there and then they were gone and nothing was changed, nothing reminded me of them. Nothing. You didn’t leave your shoes. You didn’t leave this or that. It was very quick.”

“Skin Deep,” a song later in the album seems to follow in the footsteps of this idea of external relationships. The title in itself is pretty explanatory.

The title cut “Brave and Crazy” has a line in it that mentions sleeping on a couch in an alley with a friend and a bottle of gin. This line represents the theme of the song which is the freedom that we sometimes yearn for from our everyday structured and hectic lives.

Two slower songs on the album, yet just as moving, are “You Used to Love to Dance,” and “You Can Sleep While I Drive.”

The final song on the album “Royal Station 4/16,” which slightly digresses from her usual mode, is a song about trains, written while in New Castle, England staying in a hotel near a train station. Bono from U2 even makes a brief appearance playing harmonica on this last song of the album finishing it off nicely.

No article in any publication could do Melissa Etheridge justice, or either of her albums justice. “Intense” is truly the word to describe her sound. Brave and Crazy

So if you’re tired of listening to the same old music on the radio I urge you to give this album, and Melissa Etheridge’s raucous style a chance. I guarantee that after a few listens you’ll find yourself going back to the record store to buy her first album.

COMING EVENTS

Fine Arts: Art Forum this week presents MTV video graphics award winner Emily Oberman. Next week, join critic Regina Cornwell as she discusses everything from arts to architecture, public art to patronage and the arts. Art Forum is held each Thursday in theCalcis Auditorium from 3-5 p.m.

Music: The MSC Faculty Recital Series will be performing at the Montclair Heights Reformed Church on Valley Rd. and Mt. Hebron Rd. in Upstate Montclair, featuring performers on historical instruments. Sunday Oct. 22, at 4 p.m.

Folk singer Elaine Silver will host her fourth annual fund raising concert to benefit the “New Jersey Ending Hunger Fund” on Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Stannhope House (Main and High Streets in Stanhope) from 3 to 10 p.m. Several soloists and bands will be joining her. Tickets are $6 in advance and $8 at the door. Call 547-0458 or 398-7444 for additional information.

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MSC Spotlight
by Anthony DiPasquale

Dan Walsh

Iron man Dan Walsh has proven himself to be a running machine for MSC’s Red Hawks. After breaking the record for running the ball with 46 carries last week against Ramapo, Walsh again was a dominant factor in the homecoming win against Kean.

"The Hawks offense is geared around the tailback, so I’m used to running the ball a lot and being keyed upon by the defense," said Walsh. "I feel it’s a great compliment by the coaches to have the confidence in my ability to get the job done."

Walsh averages 147 yards a game, about five per carry, and Coach Gianocola feels they have never had a tailback like him.

"Dan is an extraordinary athlete and can run the ball a lot more than most tailbacks," said Gianocola. "He sometimes comes to the sidelines looking hurt, and I ask him if he needs a rest, but he foils everyone and carries the ball for another six to eight yards."

Walsh’s record breaking game against Ramapo was to him “a good days work.”

"It sounds like a lot more than it really is," said Walsh, "I didn’t even realize I carried the ball 46 times until the last series, I just knew I worked hard."

"What happens in the stands and on the field is everyone responds to Dan’s toughness, and rallies to be as tough," said Gianocola.

Walsh owes a lot to the offensive line, which he feels does a great job opening up holes for him, and looks forward to them blocking for him in the play-offs.

"Everyone on the team knows what has to get done, and there is no conception of losing a game, and until then I will never complain about too much work," said Walsh.

Cross country team

Major and Kevin Miller are the leaders of the team and have taken the unofficial roles of Captains. They have come through for the team from week to week and have upset several veteran teams so far. The other members are Ted Dominguez, Timothy Fuhrer, Lewis Wright, Wesley Peters, Joshua Nugent-who is presently nurturing an injury, Craig Jackson and Bobby Piersanti. Brian, Kevin, Ted, Timothy and Lewis appear to be the top 5 men at this point.

The major concern with the guys is having them adjust and keeping them together. Says the Coach, “A lot of growth is ahead.”

Blanton’s philosophy is a healthy one. “We are just like everyone else, we want to win but that is not the primary concern. The primary concern is to develop character and instill pride and develop minds.

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either of the two overtimes, then the match is ruled a tie.

In the first overtime of this match up, Salem’s Yawson scored his third goal of the match, also known at a “Hat Trick.” Montclair was unable to come back this time and they lost to Salem 2-3 in overtime.

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Soccer team edged

By Jon Capristo
Staff Writer

Perhaps the biggest rivalry of the season was held last Wednesady night when MSC faced Kean College. The match up drew approximately 350 fans, the largest crowd this season at Sprague Field.

As expected, the intensity of the game was very high. The first half ended up scoreless and both teams rested for a tough second half.

Late in the second half the 0-0 tie was snapped when Dan Mellet from Kean scored on a free ball with only Harrington to beat.

With eight minutes left in the match, Yawson scored his second goal, giving Salem a 2-1 lead.

Minutes later, there was an altercation between Gus Maramarco and a Salem player. The referee broke it up and issued a warning to both players. On the very next whistle to start play, the Salem player went out. The left winger crossed the ball over to the far post to a waiting Kean winger crossed the ball over to the left side of the field. The left winger was shut out, giving Kean College second half.

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With the passing game stalled, Baffige gave the ball to Walsh who gained 140 of his 210 yards in the second half. Following the game, Walsh was named the offensive player of the week for his record breaking efforts against Ramapo last Saturday night. Walsh set the Montclair State record for most carries in a game with 46. MSC’s victory makes their record 2-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference and 4-1 overall. The attendance for Saturday night’s game was 5,216. Which was 100 fans less than last week’s game against Ramapo.

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Cross country excels

By Robin Weber
Staff Writer

The enthusiasm pours forth as Coach Blanton talks about his cross country team this season. He believes that “eyes have not seen and ears have not heard” what he will project will happen in the future of MSC Cross Country.

Last year, the women finished undefeated in the dual meet, and Rosa Domingues (Sr.) became the first woman in MSC history to make the NCAA all Mid-East Cross Country Champs. This season, Rosa will be defending her NJ College Champion title. And the veteran squad of 7 returning letter women will make the team a very competitive one. Outstanding freshmen additions give the team the #2, #3, and #4 runners they need. These freshmen are Kathy Papke, Jennifer Welch, and Alison Amicone. Alicia Hannesey (So.) is number 5 for the team and is running her personal and career best. Unfortunately, a few women are nurturing injuries and taking part in the rehabilitation program, one of whom is Jill Robertson, a senior and Captian of the squad, and the other, Gail Nunez, a freshman. Coach Blanton feels that “with everyone healthy and able to rise to their ability” there will be an interesting result for the team this year.

Due to the weather, the team has not yet competed in a dual meet competition, the event that they were so strong in last year. They have, however, been victorious at the Monmouth Invitational, and have beaten Wagner, a team ranked in the top 5 teams of the North East. The other members of the team are Bernadette Wykipisz (Sr.), who was #3 last year, and hopefully will rise to the occasion again this year, Lisa Gordon (So.), Theresa Lewis (Jr.), and Danielle Dubois (Fr.).

The men’s team is made up entirely of freshmen. Coach Blanton says that he is not expecting anything phenomenal from this new team. Each runner is making a major transition from high school. Brian cont. p.18

Hawks trap Cougars

By Mike Cohen
Staff Writer

Dan Walsh was the man of the night as he led the team to their second win of the season when they defeated the Cougars of Kean College 24-3, Saturday night.

Walsh ran for 210 yards and scored 2 touchdowns to help offset several mistakes made by the Kean offense. The Red Hawks fumbled the ball away 5 times and failed to capitalize on good field position all game long.

Wide receiver Frank Mariconda had his best game of the season, catching 5 passes for 61 yards and 1 touchdown. Mariconda was the shining star of a receiving squad that dropped several of quarter back Ed Baffige passes.

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