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Registrar cites technical difficulties

Students face registration lines and random priority

By Lyn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

Full-time students signing up for spring semester classes this week coped with confusion and long lines due to two problems with SIS (Student Information System), the college's new computerized registration system.

SIS was not programmed to prioritize student registration times, according to William Welsch, associate registrar. Rather than assigning times on the basis of seniority, the system, now in its second semester of use, was programmed to randomly assign appointments within registration "groups," he said.

During any given registration period, there are three groups of full-time students that are assigned appointments by the Office of the Registrar, according to Welsch. Students with 56 or more credits are scheduled to register at specific times this week, while those with 26 and 55 accumulated credits, are scheduled for next week. Students with 25 credits or less can register beginning Oct. 31.

Originally, the Office of the Registrar had planned to give priority in registration appointments to students with more credits, but it was unable to do so, Welsch said. Instead, students have been randomly assigned appointments within registration groups.

Under this system, a student with 60 credits might be given an appointment time earlier than a student with 90 credits; however, a student with less than 56 credits cannot get an earlier appointment than one with 90 credits, since the two students are in different groups.

Welsch declined to elaborate on the reason for the random registration assignments. "We tried to do (the computer program) one way, but we were unable to do that," he said.

According to Michele La- mourt, a communications studies major, the Office of the Registrar was unaware of the problem until Oct. 11, when students began complaining about the random assignments.

Welsch insisted that the problem did not arise from a programming mistake, saying that the computer system could not be programmed as planned this semester.

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Controversial reporter visits MSC

By Maureen P. McGuire
Assistant Assignment Editor

A reporter, defending her use of the Glen Ridge sexual assault victim in a story, confounded Tuesday with 50 journalism students on ethics in the field.

Lisa Marie Petersen of The Record said, "we needed her side. Everyone else got to talk; we let her tell her side, how she felt." The piece, "A victim's story: A painful act, followed by a deeper hurt," which appeared in the Sunday, May 28 Record, drew charges of exploitation against the paper and of trespassing against Petersen.

Petersen said her assignment was to do a profile of the girl and find out what she was like. "You'd never know she was retarded by looking at her. She seems emotionally slow, more like she's 11 or 12. I didn't think she could tell me exactly what happened, but her feelings, yes."

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Ed Reid says no new alcohol policy in wake of Clove Road arrest

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

In the wake of last week's arrest during post-homecoming festivities, President Irvin Reid said that although campus police have begun to take a more active role in enforcing school regulations, there has been no change in school policy. The campus police's active enforcement during post-homecoming festivities resulted in one arrest and several confrontations with students.

"To my knowledge there is no new policy," said Reid. "Campus police are just carrying out the existing policies to a greater extent."

Phil Calitre, campus police director, attributes the increase in police involvement to the increase in crowds attending homecoming and its aftermath.

"I felt that there were many individuals who do not attend MSC that were coming to the Clove Road complex with alcohol, so we felt that for the safety of the students we needed to disperse the crowd," Calitre said.

Many of the students living in the Clove Road Apts. said the campus police were intimidating, and stifled the enjoyment of the festivities.

Carl DiMaggio was one of those students, and after a verbal confrontation with police he found himself handcuffed and charged with disorderly conduct.

"I know I might have been out of line, but he (officer badge 24) was so abusive to me and everyone around that I felt that I had to do something," said DiMaggio. "I was found guilty and suspended from school even before I had a chance to tell my side of the story."

Carl DiMaggio has since been re-admitted to school following a conference with his attorney and says that everyone around that I felt that I had to do something," said DiMaggio. "I was found guilty and suspended from school even before I had a chance to tell my side of the story."
SENIOR PORTRAITS

sign up starts Oct. 23

La Campana is a Class I of the SGA
Coke, flashers and thieves hit MSC

By Maureen P. McGuire
Assistant Assignment Editor

Campus police discovered a small vial with cocaine residue in the staff bathroom on Oct. 10 on the fourth floor of Bohn Hall. The vial was left there sometime between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The matter is under investigation, Sgt. Debra Newcombe of campus police said.

Young girls reported that a male was exposing himself in the locker room of Panzer Gym on Oct. 12., said Sgt. Newcombe. Police received the report at 7:45 a.m. The girls described a white male approximately 5’9”, with dark brown, curly hair wearing jeans, a grey sweatshirt and dark glasses. The girls left the locker room, and when coaches went in to investigate, the male had disappeared. The girls were from the Montclair Aquatic Club, an organization that uses the facilities regularly.

Two separate bomb threats were made by anonymous callers to police. On Oct. 12 at 5:19 a.m., a male said there was a bomb in Stone Hall, which caused a 30 minute evacuation of the dorm. On Oct. 13 at 5:12 a.m., a female said there was a bomb in the Clove Road apartments. All three complexes were evacuated for 45 minutes.

An '82 Mazda 2-door was stolen from Lot 27 on Oct. 10 between 1:45 and 11 p.m. It was recovered by Paterson police on Oct. 12 after being stripped.

Between Friday the 13th at 10:30 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 4:30 p.m., a '64 Chevy Corvair was broken into and a black leather jacket stolen. The owner, a male living at Clove Rd., said the jacket came from Yugoslavia and was valued at $1000.

Police recovered an '88 Chevy Iroc on Oct. 14 in Lot 24 at 12:30 p.m. The car, taken from Garfield, had a flat tire, its radio stolen and the steering column damaged.

Between 4 and 4:30 p.m. in Lot 17 on Oct. 15, an '89 Chevy Cavalier convertible was stolen. The stripped chassis was recovered in Newark on Oct. 16. On Oct. 16, an '87 Chevy Camaro was stolen between noon and 1 p.m. in Lot 27.

REPORTER VISITS MSC

Petersen said she went to West Orange High School to talk to the girl's teachers, never expecting to find "Nancy" in the school hallway. "Nancy" wanted to talk to her teacher first. Petersen told her that she, too, wanted to speak to the teacher, and suggested they chat first, then talk to the teacher together.

They talked for 20 minutes under a tree outside. Petersen said "Nancy" was nervous because she feared that the story would be in The Star-Ledger, a newspaper her mother reads. She didn't really want to talk, but Petersen coaxed her into telling her story, the reporter admitted.

When they had finished talking, the dean of the school came outside screaming, saying the school would press trespassing charges if she left immediately. Although Petersen left, the school later pressed charges anyway.

"The (upcoming) trial isn't a matter of money, it's a matter of principle," Petersen said. "They (West Orange High School) said they wouldn't press charges, but then they did it for revenge."

The feature went through four drafts because she and the paper considered it very sensitive, she said. Sydney Schanberg blasted their judgement in his New York Newsday column, calling page one "the least sensitive site in any newspaper."

The parents of the girl refused to comment to Petersen or her editors when they asked how retarded the victim was, Petersen said, although the parents said she was not mentally capable of agreeing to be interviewed.

One of the more controversial things about Petersen's story is a statement the victim made which said the victim allowed some of the assault to occur willingly. "The Record doesn't think my article hurt her case," Petersen said. Part of what the victim said can be used by the defense, and part can be used by the prosecution, said Petersen.

Some people have supported the story, others have not, Petersen said. Shanberg "really went after me," she said.

"This guy is burned out," she said. "He put all the juiciest stuff in his story (after blasting me). I spoke with him on the phone for over an hour and he said he used to invade everyone's privacy, but after 25 years he couldn't do it any more."

"Everyone sees things differently," Petersen said. "We did take some liberties in this story..."

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Correction

In last week’s Montclarion, it was incorrectly reported that Eric Jaffe was the president of Phi Beta Sigma in the article “Fraternity’s care package sends aid to Hugo’s victims.” Willey Worley is the president of Phi Beta Sigma. The Montclarion regrets any confusion this error may have caused.

Co-op employer fair attracts 500

By Jane Gaertner
Correspondent

What are you planning to do in the work force after you graduate from MSC? More than 500 MSC students explored this question Thursday, Oct. 12, at the cooperative education department’s annual co-op employer fair held from 10 to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. MSC students got to speak with employers who participate in the co-op program as well as hear from current and former co-op students.

Co-op is an academic program that enables students to integrate classroom studies with supervisory paid work experience while earning credits and funds for college. You can get a position relating to your major, or if you haven’t yet declared a major it can be a great introduction to a career area. One employer representative at the Fair was CCH Computax, a computerized tax company for accounting professionals. Robert Greer, CCH Computax’s personnel supervisor, said at the fair that he hires co-op students who are accounting majors and liberal arts majors.

Sophie Papadimolao of Prentice-Hall recruits five students in full time positions each semester as production editors to coordinate supplements for their college textbook division. Chemical Bank has co-op jobs for students in liberal arts and management.

Linda Plante, employment representative for Chemical Bank at the fair, affirmed that while some jobs require students in a specific major, they are very interested in liberal arts majors who have good communication skills.

Pharmaceutical companies such as Hoffman-LaRoche and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, recruited students with science and business backgrounds. Representatives from liberal arts hospitals and social service agencies such as SERV of Passaic County and Essex County Hospital Center recruited many students interested in helping careers.

At the 10 a.m. session, students Mike Fierstein and Ferris Steredeth spoke publicly about their co-op experiences at Walt Disney World. Mike, originally a business major, decided to also major in recreation after his co-op experience at Disney. Similarly a business major, Ferris became a recreation major. He said his experience at Disney changed his outlook on life. “I was introduced to students from all over the country and all over the world. I made many friendships that I value greatly.”

The entire Cooperative Education staff was on hand to answer questions and make appointments with students interested in participating in co-op. To participate in a spring 1990 co-op, students should have 45 credits completed by the end of this semester and a 2.0 G.P.A. If you missed the co-op fair and want to learn more, stop by the Co-op Office in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex.

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eses will appear with him in court.

Martin also said there has been no change in policy and that the police were protecting the students.

"Our major concern is that students are safe and have a good time," said DiMaggio. "All they do is drive around stopping parties than students are safe and have a good time," Martin said.

Both Reid and Martin have concern about the limited police staff, but are confident that since the (state mandated) job freeze is over, more police will be hired to patrol the area.

"We are hopeful that cooperation between students and security can be reached," Reid said.

"Campus police are going to operation between students and security can be reached," Reid said. The air conditioning system in the room containing the mechanical difficulties, Welsch said. "I've never seen a graduating student held back because they couldn't get a course. If a course is required (that is filled), students should go to their department chairmen to get in," he said.

"We're not gonna talk to the press any more," so I didn't get to talk to the girl again."
Dear Mom & Dad

A letter from your son, John
p. Navarro (just in case you
(200).)

This is Stokes State Forest in Branchville, N.J.,
sight of this years SGA leadership conference

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The big time, the small screen, and Kojak

MSC graduate Vanessa Juvelis and Telly Savalas, with whom she appears in the Kojak movie episode entitled "Ariana," airing next Saturday on ABC.

By Valerie Kalfrin
Features Editor

"I ought to be in pictures..."

For some, it's only a passing dream. For Vanessa Juvelis, it became a reality. And in a pair of old Levi's, no less.

Vanessa, a 1989 graduate of MSC, took her 11-year-old sister to an audition for a Kojak television movie one afternoon.

"I was expecting a room full of little girls," she says. "It was just one surprise after another." The casting director assumed Vanessa, 24, was there to audition for another part, that of a woman in her early 30's who spoke Greek.

"I was aggravated, if anything," she recalls. She tried to dissuade the woman, who handed her a script and insisted she read. She was a former English major, not an actress, now working at Bellcore in Livingston as an intern/editorial assistant.

"What did she have to lose?" She read for the audition, only to be brought into a plush office to read again before the producers and director.

"Everything happened so fast I didn't have time to be nervous. I read my lines and ran," she recalls. "I could've cared less if I never heard from them again." "I think back and I'm hysterical," she says. "There were these older women doing monologues in the corner, making faces. They had portfolios, pictures..."

"And there I was, sitting there in ripped Levi's jeans—they're natural holes. I didn't even make them myself," she laughs. "They asked 'Do you have a portfolio?' I gave her my graduation picture!"

Her sister was told she was too short to play the part of the kidnap victim, but Vanessa was called later that day—she was to play one of the kidnappers.

For four days last month, Vanessa drove to New York City at 7:30 a.m., staying at the telephone. All her lines are in Greek. Her knowledge of Greek won the trust of the director and script supervisor, who asked her to help write the subtitles and compose dialogue for another character.

"My years of Greek school (learning about the culture and language) finally paid off," she says, thanking her parents for making her go.

She adds that performing with the Hellenic Dancers of New Jersey, Inc. (a Greek dance troop) for the past four years also helped put her at ease in front of an audience.

"I guess when I see it, it'll be like it finally happened." Kojak "Ariana" airs Sat. Oct. 28 at 9:00 p.m. on channel 7.

Alf buried in the quad?

Familiar "pets" such as Garfield, Alf, Bambi, Old Yeller, and Spuds were laid to rest, so to speak, this past week in the Student Center quad, advertising CLUB's Tuesday night free showing of Stephen King's Pet Semetary. Like the pink rabbit feet for Who Framed Roger Rabbit a few weeks ago, the "cemetery" sparked conversation, if not a clever reminder, of Tuesday movie night.
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What does it take to be an elitist?

You know how students are forever complaining about the parking injustice at MSC? Or that registration is a joke? It seems that students are getting a raw deal on this campus. But wait...did you know that some students are parking in the teachers' lot next to the famous Lot 131? And some registrar before others even receive their registration cards?

Why are some students able to "beat the system" while others wait in long registration lines and trudge uphill (both ways) in the dregs of early September heat and paralyzing January frost from the pit? Is this some twisted birthright or something? Why is there an elite crowd at MSC? Aren't all students created equal?

Some students are guaranteed to get the classes they want because they are fulfilling extra-curricular activities. O.K. Fine...but what about the student who neither has time nor the need to do so, but also wants to graduate in four years?

Does this mean that the Office of the Registrar suggests that a student put aside studies to fill a position in a Class One, or the SGA, or an athletic team, to have preferred registration in order to better fulfill academic studies? Couldn't there have been a better system put together where classes are dolled out according to honor status and credit accumulation? Counting credits couldn't be that difficult, could it?

There are also the students who volunteer time to work the computers at registration and receive, as you could probably guess, priority registration. If everyone had known this before, they would have been first in line.

And what about parking? It seems as though there are several students who hold SGA positions last year still continue to use the privileges of the faculty parking lot. Why can't student leaders walk up from the pit like the rest of us? Just because they are involved doesn't mean that they are above a little exercise.

Contributing Columnists

Is there an issue on campus that has come to your attention recently?

Present your opinions in The Montclarion's Student Voice column. Drop by our office, located in the Student Center, room 113, and log in your topic idea with Maggie Cymbala, editorial page editor.
Abortion: Right or wrong?

The decision of the special session of the Florida legislature to ignore Governor Bob Martinez's plea for tougher anti-abortion laws last week, may have been a turning point in the abortion argument in this country. For the first time, some doubt has been cast on the politicians' assumption that the majority of voters are against the right of a woman to have an abortion.

Whatever the matter of fact, it's been made obvious that the majority of Americans probably want to leave the abortion laws right where they are so that women can get an abortion if they want one with some government help.

The women in favor of letting a woman decide whether she wants to have an abortion or not have finally got themselves organized and it looks as though there are more of them than anyone thought.

There's not much middle ground when you come to the question of abortion, and the middle ground I stand on is surrounded by shark infested waters, so I try to avoid saying much about the anti-abortion argument. Where someone stands on this issue is less predictable than it is with many issues. For example, you can pretty much guess whether someone's going to be for or against President Bush's tax cut on capital gains. On abortion, you can never be sure.

Both pro- and anti-abortion advocates have some terrible arguments. I reject making a woman's rights issue of abortion. It's a people's rights issue. Women's rights activists have taken it over as if it were their's alone, and they're frequently as shrill as the anti-abortion people. There are not so many men active in the pro-abortion movement as there are men involved with the anti-abortion movement. I don't know why this is so, but it is.

What pro- and anti-abortion advocates have in common is not their political party. Whether Democrat or Republican, the pro-abortion women are mostly form the middle to upper income group. They're bright and getting better organized. When they get it all together, watch out.

Next time, you may not hear George Bush campaigning on a platform that includes a strong anti-abortion plank.

I'm amused as a bystander, by the way the issue crisscrosses party lines. Being anti-abortion is liberal. Republicans are the conservatives in this country. Democrats are liberal. And yet pro-abortion advocates are not all Democrats. The pro-abortion movement is made up, for the most part, of Democrats and Republican women. Their common ground is not their political party and it's difficult to see what they have in common.

One thing they seem to have more of than the anti-abortionists, whether they're Republican or Democrat, is education. There may well be more college graduates among the pro-abortionists than among the anti-abortionists.

The pro-abortion people have a hard time with me making their point that an infant in the womb is not a life. I wish I thought it wasn't.

The anti-abortionists take a variety of paradoxical positions. For example, almost no one opposes abortion for the victim of rape and yet the same argument the anti-abortionists give for not aborting any fetus, is just as valid for the fetus produced by the act of rape.

If it's in there and you abort it and you call it murder, it doesn't matter how it was produced. It's still murder. The fetus is innocent of any wrongdoing. Why should it die? That's the logical extension to the anti-abortion argument.

A great many anti-abortionists are in favor of death penalty. The mind-set that favors one seems to favor the other. This seems as out-of-character for someone arguing in favor of life aborting a fetus that originated with rape.

But, as I say....I'm not taking sides.

Mary Jane Says...

SGA and Class Ones should work together

This past weekend, about fifty representatives from Class One organizations attended the annual SGA Leadership Conference at the NJ School of Conservation at Stokes Forest.

For approximately a full forty-eight hours, these student leaders had the opportunity to experience new natural surroundings, ideas, questions, and each other-just the right components for a successful leadership conference.

The Conference, coordinated and presented by the SGA Executive Board intended to assimilate the new student leaders into the SGA through informative workshops and social interaction.

The topics in the workshops included multicriteria decision-making, parliamentary procedure, how to write bills, how to write Class One Budget Proposals, how to prepare for presentations in the legislature, stereotyping, office policies, and goals and expectations for the SGA and Class Ones, and Programming and Contracting.

On Saturday, those attending had the privilege of hearing presentations from many administrators and representatives from different facets of the MSC campus, including Student Activities, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, Administration and Finance, Affirmative Action, Alumni Association, and campus ministries.

Through this variety of speakers, the diversified parts of the college were presented to the students.

This weekend represented the core of student leadership in the Student Government. These students have a weekend to sharpen their abilities, and have committed themselves for the year to serve other students.

From the experiences this weekend, the students saw that if they work together, a very strong student body is inevitable. As students on this campus, all should be aware of the dedicated and innovative leaders in position have this year. Take advantage of it-seek out the legislators, if there are any concerns, and check out the endless opportunities for programming within the Class Ones.

To those who attended the weekend, and helped make it a great success-a huge Thank You from the SGA Executive Board and let's turn our words into action!

Mary Jane Linnehan
SGA President

Tasteful halftime show

To the Editor:

I am one of the captains of the MSC cheerleading squad and I am writing this letter in reference to last week's edition of The Montclarion, to be more precise, the "Personals" section.

There was an offensive personal to the cheerleaders from a former cheerleader. Whomever was appalled by the half time routine is entitled to their own opinion, and since they chose to voice theirs, I shall voice mine.

The girls on the squad worked long and hard on that dance only to have it shot down by that personal. Do you know the feeling of working extremely hard on something that will be publicly noticed and having it downgraded because of one small part?

From the personal, I guess not.

Mary Jane Linnehan
SGA President

Stale 'music' review

To the Editor:

While reading the October 12, edition of The Montclarion, I had to laugh. There, sandwiched between headlines which mocked C1C and WMSC, was a review of Stay Awake, the compilation album featuring cover versions of Walt Disney songs.

To those who attended the weekend, and helped make it a great success-a huge Thank You from the SGA Executive Board and let's turn our words into action!

Mary Jane Linnehan
SGA President

To the Editor:

Do you listen to WMSC, the college radio station? If you are an average MSC student, your answer is probably no.

MSC students are a diverse group of people. The music played at WMSC does not reflect the tastes of the students. WMSC is funded through student fees (approximately $20,000). This is a substantial amount of money, given the small population attracted to this selective type of music.

In a recent letter to the editor (10/12/89), written by Jim Williams, the General Manager of WMSC, it says WMSC is a public broadcast station, and as such, it has to serve the general public.

He also says the students are "merely a transient part". He then went on to say that the radio station cannot tailor its format for a group just because they are on school grounds.

I would just like to remind Jim Williams and WMSC that this little transient part funds the radio station. The radio station is here for the students. All the students.

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Joseph Pancarella
Senior
Psychology

Tasteful halftime show

Station for the students

To the Editor:

I am one of the captains of the MSC cheerleading squad and I am writing this letter in reference to last week's edition of the Montclarion, to be more precise, the "Personals" section.

There was an offensive personal to the cheerleaders from a former cheerleader. Whomever was appalled by the half time routine is entitled to their own opinion, and since they chose to voice theirs, I shall voice mine.

The girls on the squad worked long and hard on that dance only to have it shot down by that personal. Do you know the feeling of working extremely hard on something that will be publicly noticed and having it downgraded because of one small part?

From the personal, I guess not.

Mary Jane Linnehan
SGA President

To the Editor:

Do you listen to WMSC, the college radio station? If you are an average MSC student, your answer is probably no.

MSC students are a diverse group of people. The music played at WMSC does not reflect the tastes of the students. WMSC is funded through student fees (approximately $20,000). This is a substantial amount of money, given the small population attracted to this selective type of music.

In a recent letter to the editor (10/12/89), written by Jim Williams, the General Manager of WMSC, it says WMSC is a public broadcast station, and as such, it has to serve the general public.

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By Bill Watterson

Outland

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By Berkeley Breathed

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Pere Ubu: Still in the Clouds

By Paul Mampilly
Staff Writer

About four months ago I happened to pick up a single by a band called Pere Ubu. It was a hopping single called "Waiting for Mary." I’ve never heard of them, so I was exicted to hear from them again, but lo and behold, they have released a brand new album, Cloudland.

While Paul Hamann produced most of this rather good album, the producer on four of the most commercial tracks is Stephen Hague who has racked up a few credits doing the job on Pet Shop Boys, New Order, and Duran Duran.

What is even more surprising is that Pere Ubu sounds nothing like the hi-tech trio named above that Hague has produced, and come away from the alliance sounding much more complete.

The first thing that hits you is David Thomas’ rather unique voice: a cross between a Roland Gift (Fine Young Cannibals) and a person in deep constipation (Harry Belafonte).

Well once you get over the voice, the music is somewhat average, but often showing the potential to get more than just what they call an “avant garage” sound.

My favorite tracks were the ones produced by Hague. These include the opening track “Break,” “A Bus Called Happiness,” “Race the Sun,” and “Waiting for Mary” the band’s pile driver resistance.

Thomas actually says, “The groups that Stephen had produced before had nothing in common with the ‘avant garage’ sound and nobody ever asked us to produce us before. We figured it was a natural - it couldn’t fail to be a good idea.”

“Love, Love, Love” and the sentimental “The Waltz” and the plaintive “Cry” make this a pretty good choice for the car.

Another feature I liked about the album was the twelve tracks. Not too many bands are willing to devote that much of their material to one album and be so secure about the quality.

The band members are: Chris Cutler (drums), Jim Jones (guitars, vocals), Scott Krauss (drums), Tony Maimone (a mean bass, vocals) and Allen Ravenste (EMI synthesizers, vocals).

They ain’t REM, but they aren’t bad for a bunch of boys from Ohio.

Couch Potato Update

By George Loscowski

Black Rain, the new hit movie starring Michael Douglas, grossed over $1 million in its first two days of release in Japan, the setting of the movie. It seems that Japanese Siskels and Eberts love the film, saying that it shows Japan in a fairer, broader view as the track superstar who showed Hitler where to shove his “master sound.”

And, for you Mel Gibson fans (stop swooning now, girls!), Lethal Weapon II, the anti-apartheid anti-drug shoot ’em up sequel to the hit Lethal Weapon, has grossed over $145 million since its release on June 14th. With all that moolah, Mighty Mel just might buy his own movie-making company! I can just see it now: “MAD MAX MOVIES, INC.”

VIDEO BULLETIN

Winter People is a made-for video drama starring Kelly McGillis (The Accused) and Kurt Russell. It follows the lives of a woman and her baby hiding to protect a dangerous secret-the identification of the baby’s father. Kurt Russell portrays a widower and singer. Eurydice, denoted by the character Lady Torrance (Vanessa Redgrave), is the unhappy wife of a dying store owner. She hires Val to help out in the shop, and, through his wisdom, she is able to regain her perspective on life.

Her later seductions of Val, however, prove to be a main cause for their downfall, with Lady Torrance being shot by her husband, and Val hunted down and torched to death by the sheriff and townpeople.

There are also the religious implications of Christianity, Val being the “Christ-figure.” Val had accumulated his wisdom from the wanderings of his early life, just as Christ had done during his “lost years” of travel.

Val’s charisma also attracts “disciples,” notably Carol Cur­rere (Anne Twomey), a vanguard young hippie; and Tammy Grimes. From this, the producer is French—a trip down a massive, cascading waterfall. With excitement and suspense for the soul, and a driving theme for the mind, Orpheus Descending is a revival of the 1957 tragedy by the late American playwright Tennessee Williams. It is a cooperative venture, put on through the efforts of both British and Americans by the newly-formed Peter Hall Company.

The plot is based on the ancient Greek myth about Orpheus, a bardic harpist and poet who is separated from his lover Eurydice. She was on top; and 17 years ago (72), brother Michael was there, about every week! What were they singing at the times? Think about it... Until next week...
Joe Cocker is back, and still singing in his soulful, gravel-like trademark voice that he is famous for. However, this time he has gone for a more commercial sound. The hit single off the new album "One Night of Sin," which you now doubt have heard over the radio, is comparable to any one of Bob Seger's countless hits and, as a matter of fact sounds a little like "Hollywood Nights," which probably explains why I like it...the single I mean.

The rest of this album seems to be a continuation of the song before it. It's kinda boring. It all sounds the same. It's like sticking your tongue out the window and trying to taste the air...bland.

I tried to like this album because after all, we are dealing with Joe Cocker. So when the album came out, and I got it in my hands, it was everything I could do to get it into a stereo and out a pair of speakers. Man was I disappointed...

I think what I like the most about Joe Cocker is missing, his own style. It doesn't bother me that he went commercial, I have to respect that, I mean it is a business. But what disappointed me the most was the number of songs that he actually collaborated on...one. One song.

This album to me isn't Joe Cocker, the reason I got it in the first place. This album is other writers, musicians, and producers trying to sit in Joe Cocker's chair.

The album is One Night of Sin, starring Joe Cocker. The music is two hours of everybody except Joe Cocker. "One Night of Sin" Nah..."Two hours of commercialism," probably. A hit? Not a chance...

Folks for food...

By R. Campos  Staff Writer

Folksinger Elaine Silver will host her fourth annual fund-raising concert to benefit the "New Jersey Ending Hunger Fund" on Sunday, Oct. 29 at the Stanhope House (Main and High Sts., Stanhope, N.J.) from 10-3 p.m.

Appearing with Silver will be the Frankie Lee Band, One Two-Step, the Fairlanes, John Guth (Big River), CC&G, Dirty Birdies Jug Band, Tannnehill/Jarvis, Andy Gosseling of the Blue Sparks, House of Cardh, Mark Daemy, and Dennis Dougherty.

This year's "New Jersey Ending Hunger Week" is Nov. 17-26, a ten day fund raising campaign period when New Jersey's local food banks, shelters and other groups fighting hunger at the local level raise a major portion of their funds to continue their work.

"The benefit in Stanhope usually raises about $1200-$1500 and the bands are happy to perform for free," according to Silver.

Tickets for the concert are $6.00 in advance and $8.00 at the door. They may be ordered at the Stanhope House and other locations or may be ordered through Silver Stream Music, P.O. Box 322, Landing, N.J. 07850. Please make check payable to "NJ Ending Hunger Fund."

For further information about New Jersey Ending Hunger Week or Hand-to-Hand, call Lois Jackson 231-1181. For more information about the concert call the Stanhope House (201) 347-0458 or Silver Stream Music (201) 398-7444.

Gratefully Deadicated

By R. Campos  Staff Writer

Fascination, nothing less. The only way to describe the feeling one experiences when going to see The Grateful Dead perform.

Free spirited music poured from the stage onto the audience who absorbed the whole concert note for note for three and a half hours.

Every time the Dead started to play another song, someone would turn to me and say, "Wow, man! I can't believe they're playing this song..."

The Grateful Dead played five amazing shows during a six day visit to Brendan Byrne Arena from Wednesday Oct. 11 to Monday Oct. 16 excluding that Friday when they did not play.

The concerts sold out entirely the day before the first show and if you didn't have a ticket by then it was almost impossible to find a ticket for the original ticket price in the parking lot.

The parking lot was filled with people trying to get in to see the show so the ticket scalpers had a field day selling tickets at ridiculous prices to desperate deadheads.

Scalped ticket prices ranged from $75 to $100 but a few lucky people did get in for the actual ticket price which was about $25.

Another discouragement was that vending and campfires have been eliminated. A big part of going to a Dead show is to walk around to see the vendors and meet other people.

The Grateful Dead also announced that they will be doing a show in Russia, more than likely Moscow according to Jerry Garcia, and a European tour afterward whose dates have not been announced.

To add to the disenchantment of the scene outside the concert, Adam Katz, 19, from South Orange, was found unconscious on the side of the road that runs by the East Rutherford complex by a passing motorist.

The college student was taken to the hospital and died 14 hours later from a blow to the head from a blunt object according to the Star Ledger.

The Grateful Dead are now in Philadelphia and will then head down to Florida for their last East Coast appearance before they head out West once again. Peace.

COMING EVENTS

Fine Arts: This week, Art Forum presents critic Regina Cornwell. Her critical concerns extend from the media arts to architecture, public art, to patronage and the arts. Next week there will be no Art Forum but otherwise it is held each Thursday at 3 p.m. in Calcia Auditorium at the Calcia Fine Arts Building.

Ancient Art Today, an exhibit being held at the College Art Gallery in Life Hall, will be open to the public through Nov. 12.

Painters Elizabeth Rocha, Igor Zhurkov, and Libia Montecannte will open a collective show at the Broadway Gallery at Passaic County College, on the corner of Broadway and Memorial Dr. this Saturday. The show will run through Oct. 26. R.S.V.P. for admission, gallery tours, and art talks at 684-6555.

Dance: Bergen Arts Council presents Dance Magic Series. Dancers and musicians of Indonesia will perform on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at the John Harms Center for the Arts. Tickets are $20 for non-members and $15 for members. Call 567-5797 for additional information.

JCC Festival for the Arts presents American Ballroom Theatre in "Rendezvous with Romance" on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $19- non-member, and $17- member, student, senior. For additional information call 736-5200 ext. 251.

Music: As part of the Bergen Arts Connection Sunday Music Series, Lauren Hooker, jazz vocalist will perform at FDU Rutherford's Sammartino Hall on Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. Free admission. Call 460-5043.

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 Stanhope 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 347-0458 or 398-7444 for additional information.

Theatre: Mainstage Theatre Series presents A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. This musical comedy will run for two weekends, Oct. 19 through Oct. 21 and Oct. 26 through Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. Matinees at 2:15 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 27. Tickets: $6 standard, $5 senior citizen and MSC faculty, staff and alumni, and $3 for MSC students with ID. For more information call 893-5112.

Michael Finn and Kevin Carolan act in a scene from A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, a raucous musical comedy.
Tim - The Hook Patrol has struck. Can we still go out and hunt more Hookers down. John.

Kim - "I never" thought you did those things. John.

-Good god, that Moose has very large nostrils.

Mike: Next time buddy, thanx for helping me deal with my f---ed-up life. I Love You, bud! You're little sister, Barc.

Wendy: Here's the personal you asked me to put in for you..."You're the best damned person in the world!"

-Pat: I know you are as happy as I am. I love you. -Steve.

-How did so many people hook up? Nobody showered!!!

-To Appledoe: I love you so much! We will be together forever! Love, Jason.

-B.E.: Instead of nagging me, you should have allowed me to explain. I would have but I was in a rush. I will always love you in a very special way. -16.

-Fly: I'm sorry and I will never forget the good memories. -The Men

-Rupert: Thanks for your help Sat. (We'll forget about Fri.). It is greatly appreciated. I hope you enjoy your face at M.C. more often. I love you very much. Love, P.Popcorn!!

-Kimmer, Kerri, Kerry, Stoban, Kelly, Jennifer: looking forward to a great time next week. -Lisa

-Jennifer: Thanks for being there to talk. You know I'm always here for you. Glad we're both smiling again. -Lisa

-To Kerry: Friendship and dedication triumph over all. Thanks for all your help (and that little "I") Love, Tracy B.

-Mich: Happy Birthday! Hope you have a great one! -Your roomie, Sherry. P.S. I need Nyquil.

-Tracy: Tracey Bo Bacey....Hey Tracey, Which 9 is it?

-Yes MSC & Montclairion: Doug-N-Hillary are in full effect strong, and wearing crazy Underwears. I love youiever Hill, -Douglas.

-Joe: you're one in a million, Thanks for being you. Just want you to be happy, I am always here for you. -Love Ya always. Tom

-Jane: Good luck with pledging! I'm routing for you. You're the cutest person ever! Love, Samantha.

-Debbie of Delta Phi: I love you ATSATMAE -Jim

-Hi Jennifer: Very happy: you liked our routine. -The Cheerleaders

-Hey Carolyn and Sam: Thanks for the care.

-Michelle: I want to fry some ants. Let's do it after geography tomorrow. -Mary

-Nina: Drip to the looie. -John (and Jeff)

-Todd: Except the unexpected when you least expect it! -Love, Wendy

-Pete: I'm sorry you feel the way you do. If you ever change your mind, you know where to find me. -one who still cares.

-Rene: Did you finally get it?

-Kelly: "Oh, my teeth hurt!"

-Paula

-John & Jeff: Trip to the moon?

-John: Can I borrow your cell? Much love, Nina Mooney.

-She's a tramp...who needs judging lessons.

-No, not for me.

-For the missing personal last week: Happy Anniversary Baby, I Love You.

-Maria: Great predictions. We must go to the track. -Helen.

-Michelle: Only 2 days until your birthday! Love ya!

-Hey chun, you're doing a great job! -Lars
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-New Jersey's Seventh Annual Law School Admissions Day, Wednesday, October 25, 1989 in the Student Center Ballroom from 10:00 am to 1:30 pm.
By Mike Frasco
Correspondent

On Friday night, the Red Hawks visited the William Paterson College (WPC) Pioneers at Wightman Field in Wayne. From the opening kick-off until the final tick of the clock, MSC was the dominant team. The Red Hawks won convincingly 32-6, in an explosive offensive show which included a team record of 533 yards.

Tailback Dan Walsh turned the game into his own personal showcase, gaining 178 yards on 25 carries for 3TDs. Yet another fine performance by the senior. The Pioneer defense must have been throwing fits as the Hawks’ already potent running game showed some depth. Backups Jeff McGregor, John Walker, and Derrick McCoy did some very effective running of their own.

Furthermore, QB Ed Baffige gave MSC the solid passing game they needed as he completed 10 of 14 passes for 131 yards and one TD. However, this fine offensive play could not have been possible, nor performed as well if it weren't for the Red Hawk offensive line. Yes, the offensive line...you know, the guys who line up in front of the quarterback and running backs. They include: Center Jim Desanctis (Jr.), Tackles - Mark Padovani (So.) and Steve Oliver (Sr.), Guards - Robert Franks (Jr.) and Joe Fernandez (Jr.) and Tight End - Matt Kingfield (Sr.).

The hard work of the line provided Baffige sufficient time to find his receivers. He was protected well throughout the game as the big men up front continually pounded the Pioneer defense.

Dan Walsh’s numbers are incredible. In only 6 games he has gained 917 yards and has 14TDs. Most collegiate backs don’t put up these numbers (yds. & TDs) in their career, let alone six games. Walsh is a talented and capable runner as we have seen, but without the consistent and strong play of the offensive line, number 25 could not have done this well even if he were Superman.

So, when you come out and cheer for our Red Hawks next time, look at the guys in front of Ed and Dan and you will have discovered that behind this solid football team the key remains, a very hungry Hawk offensive line awaiting its next prey.
Colorado's defense is one of the toughest in the country. In six games, the Buffaloes have allowed a total of 81 points for an average of 13.5 points per game. Although you can't label Colorado as a sleeper, they are now improved and expected to be in the hunt for a national title more than halfway through the season. The Buffaloes are a definite force this year and many teams are taking notice of the team from Boulder. Colorado State and another 75 yard scamper against Texas. Colorado signal caller. Hagan start of spring practice. Aunese rival Nebraska later in the season. The Buffaloes were led by quarterback back Sal Aunese. Aunese was a good passer and skilled runner in leading the 86 team to a Freedom Bowl appearance against Brigham Young. The Buffaloes' starting quarterback, Aunese, 21, was diagnosed as having inoperable cancer before the start of spring practice. Aunese watched his team win their first three games before he died last month. Before his death, Aunese wrote his team a letter asking his teammates to bring Colorado's chance of winning a division title.

Veteran Stadium in Philadelphia will be rocking on Sunday when Art Shell's Raiders come to town to face Buddy Ryan's Eagles. Both teams are coming off victories against division rivals and a win on Sunday can intensify their team's chance of winning a division title. The Eagles will try to battle the Raiders' defense with quarterback Randall Cunningham. Cunningham, who threw for two touchdown passes en route to a 17-5 victory over Phoenix, will have to look sharp against a weak Raider pass defense. Fortunately for Shell's defense, the Eagles will have to play without receiver Mike Quick who may undergo knee surgery and could be out for the remainder of the season. This will enable the Raider secondary to key on Chris Carter, who could be a star on the horizon, especially with a minus-zero rating and has been receiving a lot of attention in the press this past week. It often is recognized the effectiveness of the team from Boulder.

Schoenfeld added after the game, "It was a big win, obviously because of the standings. We didn't want to get to the Super Bowl and then come behind the pack. We gritted it out."

The defensive pair of Slava Fetisov and Bruce Driver have been receiving a lot of attention in the press this past week. It seems coach Schoenfeld and hockey analysts have recognized the effectiveness of the two playing together.

Everyone expected Fetisov to produce, but who was to know that Bruce Driver would return to the excellent form of play he's teaproached in the Devils' first six games. Driver leads the Devils with a plus-4 rating and has found a home on defense with linemate, road roommate, Slava Fetisov.

Driver, who was an instrumental part of the Devils' playoff success in 1987, missed 53 games last year with a broken leg. "I feel it, but it's not a painful feeling. But more so, I feel the plate that was inserted into my leg. But all in all, the leg feels great."

I also asked him how he felt this off-season, as he prepared to make a comeback, when the Devils signed the two Russian defensemen and Ruotsalainen. "The three defensemen that we added are great defensemen, no doubt. But I know that I proved I could play in the league so I came to camp with my mind set on playing the best that I could and what ever happens, happens," said Driver.

It's great to see Bruce Driver (#23) back on the ice. And what makes it more enjoyable for Devils fans is that Driver is playing great hockey. He deserves a lot of credit for what he's accomplished. With all the off-season additions on defense, and the rehabilitation he underwent, for Bruce Driver to playing at this level is very satisfying. Satisfying, I'm sure, for Bruce and for Devils fans. Thanks for the hard work and dedication Mr. Driver. You deserve to be where you are; playing again in the N.H.L.

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MSC Spotlight

By Toni Ann Bernardo

Although it is her first semester at Madison, junior tennis star Barri Pollner has found her match on the MSC varsity tennis team. She leads the MSC women's team in match victories with six.

Coach McLaughlin said about Pollner that “she is a very dedicated individual who truly loves the sport of tennis.” McLaughlin believes that Pollner “is the foundation for the future of MSC women’s tennis.”

Barri has been seriously playing tennis since she was twelve years old. “My parents played recreational tennis and they thought I’d be good,” said Barri. “My dad was my biggest influence because he saw that I could be good and he knew the people who could help me get better.”

After playing on a local suburban team for a number of years, Barri joined the tennis team at Verona High School, where she also participated in basketball and volleyball. After a while, she thought the tennis pressure was too hard to handle and took some time off. However, she returned shortly.

“I decided that I missed playing tennis. I went back on my own,” Barri said. Barri decided to continue with her tennis skills rather than those of basketball and volleyball because that is what she was best in.

“I also stayed with tennis because you can’t blame anyone but yourself when you lose;” she explained.

Following her high school graduation, Barri attended Edinboro University, where she continued her tennis career for the next two years.

Upon her recent transfer to MSC, Barri has become the starting singles player and one of the starting doubles players for the school’s tennis team.

“I enjoy playing doubles with my partner, Aline Wilczynski,” Barri explained. “It’s nice having a partner who can help me stay calm during matches.”

According to Barri, there are many advantages and disadvantages to playing tennis. Getting good exercise is what she likes most. What she likes least is having a bad day and not being good with her partner.

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Soccer team down to wire

By Jon Capristo

Staff Writer

The MSC soccer team knew that their three games last week were very important. The Red Hawks were trying desperately to avoid losing two games in a row.

The opponent last Wednesday night was Steven’s Tech. The Red Hawks defeated Steven’s by shutting them out 5-0. Goals came from Antonio Alcaldaide, Vinny Palmier(netting two), John Fornino, his first of the season, and Charlie Smith. The lop-sided victory over Steven’s helped the Hawks’ team regain its confidence.

“After losing two games in a row,” says captain Rob Chesney, “it’s important to bounce back instead of continuing to fall.”

On Friday night, the Red Hawks faced Ramapo at home at Sprague Field. Ramapo is respected throughout the league for their tough play. But they couldn’t get started against the swarming Red Hawks. MSC buried Ramapo 4-0, making it two wins in a row. Antonio Alcaldaide exploded for three goals against Ramapo. Fornino scored the fourth goal, giving him two goals on the season.

MSC’s next match was away against Stockton. The Red Hawks managed to build an early lead and hold on to it. MSC’s goals came from Alcaldaide and Gus Moramarco. The final score was MSC 2 and Stockton 0.

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