Shared Governance takes away student vote

By Mary Beth Gutjahr
Correspondent

The Shared Governance Committee’s final draft on Academic Shared Governance, which was presented to the Faculty Senate last Wednesday, proposes to take away the student vote in the committee, according to SGA president Mary Jane Linnehan.

The Joint Commission on Academic Shared Governance was originally developed through the efforts of the Faculty Senate and administration to create more “shared governance” over academic affairs.

According to a report submitted to the Faculty Senate and MSC President Irvin Reid by the Committee in September, there was discussion as to whether groups other than faculty should serve as part of the governance system. The consensus, said the report, was that the policy recommendation and implementation process should be collaborative and collegial rather than managerial; that is, the academic enterprise should be understood as a collegial democratic body needed to be formed in which the policy making of the college community.

“Faculty should serve as part of the governance system. The Faculty Senate is a voting conglomerate for faculty which is strictly a recommending board that submits accepted proposals to final decision makers at the college. Some of the decisions the senate does hear involve items such as graduation procedures, curriculum assessments, and anything else that needs larger group endorsement,” said Linnehan.

“The students should have a vote in the decision making process since they are the main consumers,” said Linnehan. She said that she would like the senate to amend this part of the draft so that students will have the vote. “The SGA will be looking into mounting a campaign to poll student opinion on the issue,” she added.

The SGA would also like to better educate students on the senate, to increase the interaction between the students and faculty, according to Linnehan.

The commission has a November debate scheduled with the Faculty Senate over the issue. The Senate will take the final vote in December.

MSC soccer player Bill Bustamante, number 25, looks for an open shot in the team's championship game against Rutgers Newark. Full story on page 24.

Inside The Montclarion:
Robin Hood terrorizes Freeman Hall ..................................... p. 7
Flag burning and freedom of action ........................................ p. 12
Strike update ........................................................................... p. 5

Computer use restricted in Richardson labs

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

Beginning Nov. 6, the use of the micro-computers in the Richardson computer lab will be restricted to students taking courses in the department of math and computer science who have a pass signed by the instructor and the student.

The restriction resulted from complaints that students currently enrolled in math or computer science GER classes were unable to gain access to the machines due to overcrowding by students using the computers for other course work.

“The intent of the lab in Richardson was to serve the needs of MSC students taking GERs in computer science,” said Dr. Kenneth Wolff, chairman of the department of math and science. “What has happened is because Richardson is the only computer lab with fixed regular hours, it is where everyone goes to do their computer work.”

Students have already begun to express complaints about the restriction because once they had completed their math or computer science course, they are no longer able to use the computers on which they have just been taught.

“There is a dilemma for students once they have completed their course and want to use the knowledge they have acquired, but it’s up to the chairs of the other schools to make arrangements to meet the computer needs of their students,” said Wolff.

Each individual department of MSC has its own computer lab, but the accessibility and staffing of each lab varies. The lab in Richardson has complete funding for a staff consisting for the most part, of computer science majors who are available to assist students that need help.

Jeff Giacobbe, assistant supervisor of academic computing, said he has mixed feelings about the department’s decision to restrict the lab.

“Ideally I would like the lab open to all students who need to use the facility, but I also understand that students who have classes in math and computer science need a place where they can go to get their work done,” said Giacobbe.

Lynn Truesdell, director of computer services, is working to have all the computer labs open during the times the college is open.

“There are a lot of problems with the computer labs on campus,” said Truesdell. “The labs are controlled by their individual departments, and they don’t always have the funding and support they need to be open to students when they need them.”

Wolff said he feels that there is a need for a unifying office for academic computing to cater to the computer needs of the faculty and students, but for now, the students using the computer lab in Richardson Hall will be forced to make new arrangements.
Latinos Reaching New Horizons

The Latin American Student Organization of Montclair State College presents:

LATIN MONTH—"LATINOS REACHING NEW HORIZONS"

The following is the list of dates and the events that will be held:

Wednesday—November 1st 4:30 p.m.
HISPANIC FLAG RAISING CEREMONY
Between Mallory Hall & the Student Center

5:00 p.m.
OPENING BANQUET
in Formal Dining Room at the Student Center
Guest speakers: Jose Fuentes, Esquire and Joanne Engelbert, Spanish Italan Department

Sunday—November 5th 5:00 p.m.
ALUMNI DINNER
at the Formal Dining Room in the Student Center
Guest speakers: Perry Schwartz and Maurice Gilbert

Monday—November 6th 7:30 p.m.
LATIN MASS—"MISA LATINA"
in Ballroom C at the Student Center
Father Art Humphrey and Father Herman Anes along with the choir from Saint John's Cathedral in Paterson

Thursday—November 9th 2-4:00 p.m.
DEBATE ON "MOTIVATION"
in the Ballrooms at the Student Center
Guest speakers: Carmelo Velazquez and Joan Blaustein.

Sunday—November 12th 5:00 p.m.
CONCERT with "Los Pleneros de la 21"
at Memorial Auditorium.

Tuesday—November 14th 9-3 p.m.
HISPANIC RECRUITMENT DAY
cosponsored with the Admissions Office

Thursday—November 16th 4:00 p.m.
LECTURE ON "PRINCESS ISABEL AND THE OVERTHROW OF THE BRAZILIAN MONARCHY IN 1889"
in Kops Lounge at Russ Hall
Guest speaker: Sharon Wyatt

Saturday—November 18th 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
DANCE
with "Los Reyes del Caribe" & D.J. Ramon
in the Ballrooms at the Student Center

Sunday—November 19th 2:00 p.m.
"PUERTORICAN HERITAGE DAY"
Flag Raising Ceremony between Mallory Hall and the Student Center

5:00 p.m.
FOLKORIC DANCING
at the Calcia Building Room 135
Groups that will perform: "Alma Solana", "Grupo Quisqueyano", "Passaic-Essex Latin Jazz Ensemble", "Casa Latinoamericana" along with a "Hispanic Flag Parade"

Wednesday—November 22nd 12-2 p.m.
SPANISH FOOD DISPLAY
sponsored by Goya, Iberia, La Cena, and other Spanish products.

Tuesday—November 28th 4:45-7:40
LATIN DINNER
to be served at Blanton Hall & Freeman Hall
Residence Life

Wednesday—November 29th 10-5 p.m.
TRIP TO NEW YORK TO SEE "THE GERALDO SHOW"
Bus will be leaving from the Student Center

Thursday—November 30th 8 p.m.-?
"LATIN MONTH'S FINAL DANCE"
at the Rathskeller
D.J. "7110 y su Ritmo Latino"

Sonia Lopez, Latin Month Coordinator
LASO Office 893-4440
Seventh annual event is a success

Six Hundred attend Law School Admissions Day

By Michelle M. Alaimo and Maureen P. McGuire

More than 600 students from 35 undergraduate colleges and universities met with law school representatives from all over the country at the seventh annual Law School Admissions Day in the Student Center Ballrooms last Wednesday. The free event gave students from MSC and other schools the chance to talk with representatives and ask questions about law schools and organizations.

"There was a record attendance of students," said Dr. Marilyn Taylor, Director of the MSC Legal Studies Department.

"(The fair was) a good opportunity to talk to law schools," said one student.

Dean Philip S. Cohen of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and Murray L. Cole, member and former chairman of the Board of Trustees, welcomed the students and law participants in the opening address.

"Every year I think this fair can't get better, but it does," said Cohen.

Taylor said there were 43 law schools and other law-related organizations that participated. Six representatives of the 43 law schools that participated were MSC alumni who attended law school and came back to encourage other students to do the same.

During opening remarks of the morning panel discussion on getting into law school, John DeLao, assistant dean at Suffolk University's School of Law, said, "I always make it my business to come to the law fair at MSC because of the close personal contact with a variety of students."

"This is the only law fair in NJ," said Taylor, "and the advantage is that there's opportunity for real contact between students and law school admissions directors. Other conventions such as those in New York, Chicago and California are too crowded for that kind of contact."

The afternoon panel discussion on being in law school was moderated by Richard Trenk, Esq., from the Young Lawyers Division of the NJ State Bar Association. He brought current law students to talk to prospective students about what it's like to be in law school.

"Although the purpose (of the event) is state-wide, 20-25% of the students were from MSC," said Taylor. "This gives them two advantages. The first is that the fair is held on campus. But the second and more important one is that law schools look with increasing favor on applicants from MSC because we hold the fair here."

"This annual event is of major importance for legal studies and the state because it's the only opportunity for prospective students throughout the state to meet with so many law school directors," said Taylor.

Two student organizations helped coordinate the fair: Phi Alpha Delta, the international law fraternity, and the Student Paralegal Association of the SGA. The MSC chapter on Phi Alpha Delta is the only one in a NJ public school.

Louis Ramunno, president of Phi Alpha Delta, and Barbara Smith, president of the Student Paralegal Association, said the fair was "a very successful day."

Some of the schools that participated were Drake, Thomas Cooley, California Western, Columbia University, Indiana University, Rutgers and Seton Hall.

"MSC is also getting nationwide recognition because the success of the event is talked about by directors of law schools around the country," said Taylor.

A grant from the Alumni Association helped sponsor this year's event said Taylor.

cont. on p.10

The Watchung Hills chapter of SADD has over 150 active student members. "Our main goal is to prevent death on the highways," de Bergeois said. She said that SADD's methods of preventing drunk driving are education, use of the parent-
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*Extra cheese
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*Green peppers *Ham
*Bacon *Black olives
*Green olives
*Extra cheese
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Strike Update:

Union puts strike on temporary hold

By Monica Glina
Staff Writer

The MSC Federation of College Teachers met again on Oct. 20 to determine the status of a possible strike. The union is presently in a "holding pattern" and is awaiting the results of the gubernatorial election which will influence the union's decision to strike. Dr. Catherine Becker of the Curriculum and Academic, Business and Other Problems?

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Teaching Department, and the president of the American Federation of Teacher's local 1904, states that Governor Kean failed to disclose "the true fiscal situation of the state of NJ." She says it was because of this that the academic profession is suffering financially. "Is this fair?" asks Becker.

In October of this year the Council of NJ State College Locals, the state college affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, announced that "Congressman Jim Florio has won the Council's endorsement for Governor." Marcoantonio Lacatena, the President of the Council of NJ State College Locals stated, "The choice should be clear. Jim Florio, as a congressman, has won the time and time again on the right side of the issues. His opponent has embraced the doctrine of less less for education, less for social programs and less fairness. Jim Florio's voting record on labor and education bills has been outstanding. His opponent's record and platform spell trouble for our colleges, our jobs and our union." The union says that it is unlikely that they will strike if Florio is elected.

The union will take no official action until after the election when they hold their meeting on Nov. 10. In the event that the union moves to have a strike, it is prepared to take immediate action. Becker said that if the union does not act within a significantly brief period of time after such a decision, they will lose any chance of striking this semester.

Michael Meyers, the individual responsible for Public Relations for Chancellor Holland, in the Department of Higher Education, was not available for comment.

Correction

In last week's issue of The Montclarion, a misleading headline—"Students were assigned appointments according to their major: Spring registration has more programming difficulties"—appeared on the front page. Spring registration did not have more programming difficulties; students were assigned appointments based on their major due to a previous programming difficulty, not a new one. The Montclarion regrets any confusion this headline may have caused.

Faculty Senate urges acceptance of Academic Shared Governance

By Linda Magloire
Correspondent

The Faculty Senate urged the acceptance of the Joint Commission on Academic Shared Governance, a new program that would combine the input of the administration, faculty and students in policy setting for the college, at a special call meeting on Oct. 25.

The special call meeting had no voting, but supporters joined forces to inform opponents or newcomers of the benefits of Academic Shared Governance.

Supporters argued that historically, the faculty has had little input in policy setting and that students needed to express their opinions on education and extra-curricular activities.

Another issue raised by the supporters of Academic Shared Governance was the excess number of committees at MSC.

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Top Ten Things to do While The Montclarion is on a Two Week Hiatus

10.) Moan about lost relationships and unmended rifts when your personals don't make next week's deadline — two weeks will go by without further social help from The Montclarion's most popular section.

9.) Pick out holiday gifts for friends and loved ones from the 1989 Sears Wishbook.

8.) Take coke, steal a car and masturbate in the library to keep the Campus Police occupied.

7.) Send a thoughtfully planned out "Sorry about your jail term" card to Zsa Zsa Gabor.

6.) Break out the Zamfir records and work on mastering the pan flute.

5.) Buy some Ex-Acto knives and tape them to various parts of your body.

4.) Say something witty and original at the next MSC Open Forum — it might help your otherwise drab personality.

3.) Say something witty and original at the next MSC Open Forum — it might hurt your good reputation as an average MSC student.

2.) Hope the C-Store gives out something better than free Kudos that were left over from last year's Spring Week.

1.) Pour over your already well-thumbed copies of The Montclarion for hidden symbols and clever allusions to famous masterpieces in American literature.

P.S. Visit Maureen and Maggie—they'll be lonely.

Yes, it's true. The Montclarion staff will not be publishing a paper on November 16 (Date of this year's Associated Collegiate Press conference) and November 23 (Date of Thanksgiving, silly!). We'll return to our normal printing schedule on November 30.

And yes, as always, The Montclarion is a Class I of the SGA. So there.
**LASO kicks off Latin Month with flag raising ceremony**

By Lorelei McAlonn Correspondent

The Latin-American Student Organization (LASO) kicked off Latin Month last night with a Hispanic Flag Raising Ceremony and Carnival. The perfect weather seemed to heighten LASO’s theme, “Latinos Reaching New Horizons.”

The Flag Raising Ceremony began at 4:30 p.m. between Mallory Hall and the Student Center. About 30 people, including SGA and MSC Veterans’ Association members, gathered to watch as first the American flag and then 19 flags from Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean and South America slid up the pole. When the applause died down, Dr. Joanne Englebert of the Spanish-Italian department read a proclamation from President Reid that declared November as Spanish-American Heritage Month at MSC.

The flags signify not only the diversity of the Latino groups but also pride in their cultural bond. According to LASO member, Javier Ferrada, the ceremony “shows the U.S. that even though Latin American traditions are in the minority, they can still be heard by the public. This ceremony can improve recognition for the Latin American community.”

“New Horizons,” means ‘great expectations’ for a better life and a better standard of living for themselves and their children,” said LASO advisor Jose Magadle. It also symbolizes a growing mutual understanding between the Hispanic and non-Hispanic communities he said.

More than 60 people attended the Opening Banquet held in the balloon-filled formal dining room of the Student Center. Engelbert, a guest speaker, captured the essence of the evening when she said the “Hispanic community is coming of age.” Jose Fuentes, Esq., second guest speaker, focused on bi-lingual educational programs.

The Ribbon Ceremony was marked by a large white cake, the first to have LASO’s logo. As the ribbon was cut, helium balloons drifted higher towards “New Horizons.”

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**Campus Police Report**

**Robin Hood threatens Freeman Hall**

By Teresa Badalamenti Correspondent

On Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m., the desk assistant at Freeman Hall alerted the campus police of a bearded, white male who had just left the building. This male was dressed like Robin Hood and carried a sword. As the campus police attended to the call, Rich Freeman signed a complaint against the suspect for simple assault, claiming the costumed male threatened him with a sword. The Robin Hood look alike, a student at MSC, was caught and charged with possession of a prohibited weapon.

In the field house on Oct. 24, between 12:10 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. a locked locker was broken into. The thief stole $10 in cash and a gold chain valued at $700.

At 1:00 a.m. on Oct. 28, an older male in a parked car was observed by campus police in lot 29. When questioned, the man claimed to be waiting to attend a party in the apartment. Prior to this incident, this man had been arrested by campus police on two separate occasions for harassing woman as they walk by him in his car. Campus police arrested him for the third time.

There was an attempt made to enter the Life Hall computer lab with force between 11 p.m. Oct. 26 and 9 a.m. Oct. 27. Although the burglar failed to get in, the door and the lock mechanism were damaged.

A VCR was stolen from the library conference room between 11 p.m. Oct. 25 and 8:30 a.m. Oct. 26. This has not yet been retrieved.

Between 11 p.m. Oct. 29 and 1 a.m. Oct. 30, the jacket of a security guard from State Wide Guard was stolen. During a bomb threat evacuation from Stone Hall, the jacket was recovered from a room in the residence hall. The resident living in that room was arrested for the theft.

A State Wide security guard received a call from a male on Oct. 27 at 2:30 a.m. The caller claimed there was a bomb in Bohm Hall. The building was evacuated and re-entered one hour later.

Two separate bomb threats were made on Oct. 30. One was at 6 a.m. in Blanton Hall where a security guard received a phone call from a male claiming there was a bomb on the fifth floor. The other one was in Bohm Hall at 3 a.m. Evacuation of Bohm occurred and residents were allowed back in the building after a half hour.

Sometime between Oct. 25 and 9 a.m. Oct. 26, a battery was stolen out of a state vehicle behind the Student Center.

A 1982 Mazda RX7 was stolen from lot 30 on Oct. 25 between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Later that day, Paterson police recovered the car in their town.

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**Students watch the hoisting of the American flag and 19 Latin-American flags. The event was the first in the many activities scheduled for Latin Month.**
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Austin to read fiction

Doris Jean Austin, author of After the Garden and the upcoming Heirs and Orphans (Published by New American Library) will read from her fiction as a guest MSC writing instructor, in Student Center Room 419, from 2-4 p.m. on Nov. 19.

NEED CASH? WE DELIVER

Domino’s Pizza, the world’s largest pizza delivery company, is now hiring delivery drivers. If you are 18 years old, have a valid driver’s license, automobile insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car, you can:
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To apply, stop in at 516 Valley Road (next to the A&P) or call 744-0006.

S.L.O.C. PRESENTS:
Volleyball, Ping Pong and Darts Intramurals

* Men’s and co-rec
* Pick up roster at S.L.O.C. office, room 121 Student Center
* Team captain’s meeting: Monday, Nov. 8, 1989
at noon - S.L.O.C. office 121
* How about participating, ladies?

S.L.O.C. is a Class I of the SGA

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PRESENTS:

Wednesday:
Shaker Night - All shaker drinks $2.25
includes “Absolut”

Thursday:
Montclair State Night —
features
75¢ mugs for all college students
(direct from Belmar)

Friday:
Rehab Studios - Compact Disc Jockeys
$1.00 Drinks FOR LADIES
MSC hits the airwaves

By Amy DeWitt
Correspondent

How about a glimpse of our campus in between music videos and foul shots? If you live in Passaic or Essex County, don’t be surprised if you see an advertisement for MSC on MTV or during an NCAA game. It’s part of a new ad campaign to promote MSC’s Open Houses for prospective high school students and their parents.

Cynthia Barnes, assistant to the president, says the ad is part of an experimental marketing strategy which will “show off” the campus and “raise awareness” about the college and its many programs. The 30 and 60 second spots for television include an 800 number so that the campaign’s effectiveness can be measured.

Because of the college’s modest advertising budget, a local cable station, Suburban Cable, was chosen to broadcast the ads during youth-oriented programs.

Barnes said the $36,000 campaign began broadcasting on October 16 and will run for six weeks.

Barnes also stressed the importance of newspapers and radio, two other media the college utilizes. MSC ads can be seen in The New York Times and The Star-Ledger, and can be heard on WHTZ (Z100), WLTW, and WCBS.

The college spends $60,000 on newspaper ads and $65,000 on radio ads, Barnes said.

Edward Martin, dean of students, said that the college became aware several years ago of the declining number of students graduating from high schools, which sparked an interest in improving the college’s marketing strategies.

Hopefully these new promotions will get the attention of high school juniors and seniors and their parents. Who knows? Maybe one of them will feel inspired enough to say, “I want my MSC!”

Speak out!

Hearing it all at the Free Speech Forum

By Ann Daly
Correspondent

Step right up, MSC students, and say whatever’s on your mind.

You could be cheered, applauded, laughed at, or ignored, but at least your voice and opinion will be heard.

And you’ll even get rewarded for what you have to say.

Students gathered on the steps of the Student Center last Wednesday for the third Free Speech Forum, sponsored by the SGA. Equipped with 500 pens, and the American flag, SGA members encouraged students to stand up and voice their concerns.

Some people got up just to have fun at the mike. Others addressed serious issues, bringing the voice of anger, reason, or conscience to the Student Center mall.

The flip side of getting the news

A Record reporter stands trial

By Valerie Kalfin
Features Editor

They were MSC journalism students armed with pads and pens. The case they heard was real.

They travelled in the rain to a small courtroom in West Orange. On a rainy wooden bench, they took notes, listened, and learned.

And maybe wondered what it would be like on the other side of the law.

Lisa Marie Petersen, a reporter from the Bergen Record who spoke to journalism students and professors at Partridge Hall a few weeks ago, was convicted of trespassing Tuesday as a result of the Glen Ridge sexual assault case.

Petersen was found guilty of an incident that occurred last May 26 when she entered West Orange High School seeking an interview with the sexual assault victim’s teachers.

Instead, Petersen told the students in Partridge, she found the 18-year-old victim herself in the hall and interviewed her under a tree for about 20 minutes.

After the interview, she’d said, school officials confronted her and warned her they would charge her with trespassing.

The students from Ron Hol-lander’s newspapering classes didn’t hear Peterson’s story on Tuesday, however. Her attorney Raymond Wiss rested without argument. He told the students crowded around him, posed with questions and notepads, that the state only had a prima facie (“on the face”) case, and not one beyond a reasonable doubt.

“School property is public mere entity does not constitute trespassing,” Wiss said, quoting a past case. “The Board of Education made a mistake.”

Prosecuting attorney Stephen Christiano said that Peterson cont. on p. 10
Reporter on trial

cont. from p. 9

had ignored two students and 12 signs asking visitors to report to the principal's office before entering a classroom.

"No one has suggested she entered a classroom," Wiss said. "If the burden of imperfection falls on anyone, it has to fall squarely on the school.

Wiss called the signs "useless," and said that the Board's policy had not been posted properly. "You print up another green piece of paper with the right words on it. They (The Board) failed to do that," he said.

School superintendent James Donovan said that the sign was not the issue. The students crowded around the tall, balding man, talking about the case during a recess. "My interpretation is very clear. A school is not the issue. The students made up of classrooms. It's an issue of intent," he said.

Assistant Principal Vincent Mirandi recalled that another Record reporter, Carolyn Hendrie, had visited the school the same day and had reported to the office upon entering the building.

"How specific does a sign have to be?" he asked. "If one reporter on the same day was able to interpret the sign, why not the other?" he said. "Ignorance!"

Wiss objected to any testimony concerning Hendrie, calling it irrelevant. "(Petersen) was already in the building. It (Hendrie's entrance) was either before or after the fact."

Municipal Court Judge Joseph C. Cassini III ruled that the posting was accurate, and that the two students had communicated the policy. He withheld sentencing until Nov. 28.

Petersen faces a maximum penalty of $500 fine and 30 days in jail. She left the courtroom, some students following her, asking how she felt.

She paused to face them in the hall. "I really can't talk to you guys right now," she said. "We're gonna appeal." Then she turned to leave.

Maybe she remembered what it was like to be on the other side.

Students lend an ear to free speech

cont. from p. 9

ments erupted between students about cases involving incest and rape. While many believed that women who are victims of these crimes should have the choice to an abortion, others believed that no one has a right to take another human life.

SGA President Mary Jane Linnehan is very happy with the controversy, and feels that the Free-Speech Forum has been pretty successful so far.

"The purpose of the forum is to let students voice their concerns," she said. "It's an opportunity to network and help other students."

"By allowing them the opportunity to express their feelings on different topics, we (the SGA) are hoping they will be able to take action for their concerns," she added.

Students who got up to speak were given a free frisbee. "The frisbees were not a gimmick," Linnehan said. "They're promotional items used to help advertise the event."

"There is a 50 percent chance that sometime in your life you will be involved in a drunk driving crash," she said.

Hoge said that Safe Rides, a hotline network that provides confidential rides to students who feel they are too intoxicated to drive, was founded in 1986 after a local student was killed in a drunk driving accident while returning home from a party.

SADD honors alcohol awareness week

cont. from p. 3

student contract, and advertising that appeals to a student's sense of responsibility. She spoke of many tragic incidents involving students and drunk driving, and said that SADD strives to keep alive the memory of those killed and injured in alcohol related accidents.

Weisman spoke of the "devastating effects that alcohol can have when mixed with gasoline."

SADD was founded in 1982 in Boston by Robert Anantas, a high school student concerned about the growing problem of teen alcohol abuse, De Bergeois said. Anantas is currently SADD's national director.

Alcohol Awareness Week at MSC ran last week from Oct. 20 through Oct. 27.

????????????????????
WHO KILLED JFK?
????????????????????

Maybe...

YOU CAN FIND OUT!

WHERE?
RICHARDSON HALL ROOM 120

WHEN?
MON, NOV. 6, 1989 AT 7:00 p.m.

JOSEPH VALVANO
-Speaker

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

ALPHA PHI OMEGA IS A CLASS IV OF THE SGA
RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Presents to you:

BOHN
BLANTON
STONE
WEBSTER
FREEMAN
CLOVE

Brand new vacuum cleaners available in your Residence Halls

We put your money to good use
We hope you have a squeaky clean semester

GOOD LUCK THIS YEAR

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Public Coordinator
The backward education

There are some students at MSC who are a little backward. That’s not a comment on their attitudes or the way they wear their clothes, it’s about the way they see. Literally see. There are people who look at words on a page or notes on a musical staff and see it in reverse. They suffer from a condition known as dyslexia, a frustrating learning disability which can cause people to be labeled as lazy or slow students.

If some cannot get dyslexics to get by on the way a word looks to them on a page. However, this system can easily backfire, causing embarrassment to the dyslexic student. Any single letter in the alphabet can be maneuvered by the dyslexic eye to its mirror image due to a neurological disorder. The letter ‘b’ can look like ‘d’ or can even be turned on its side.

This may be hard to comprehend for the “normal” students, but it really happens, and more often than one might think. Many students may experience dyslexia in one form or another, and at times, in a milder sense. However, the reason that it is not commonly exposed as a disorder is because students may not understand what is happening to them and reconcile themselves to believing they aren’t as smart as the other pupils in their classes.

But what about the students who realize their disorder and want to gain a quality education anyway? They know that they aren’t slow or lazy, but they just learn differently than the majority. They require a non-traditional education where they can pace themselves according to the rate at which they can learn effectively. Remedial classes aren’t the answer. A slower version of a regular, mainstream class is not the ticket for those who need specially constructed classes to help them learn with this disorder.

MSC does not offer classes that cater to the dyslexic student or proper training to professors who come in contact with them. Why is it that funds are channelled toward promoting honor students in their endeavors for success while the dyslexic students have to work through their education with hardly any aid or support from the college?

Since this is an institute of higher learning, shouldn’t we cater to the needs of all the students? Especially the ones who have a problem with education because of a physical impairment? There ought to be a concerted effort at MSC to help identify the needs of dyslexic students and help them turn their education in the right direction.

There is a fire burning across the land and it seems that the American flag is at the heart of the flames—a place where many people including our beloved President feel it should not be. Although Congress has rejected a constitutional amendment to ban flag defacement, both houses have already passed statutes forbidding the burning or defacing of Old Glory. The issue has caused a widespread fury with most people agreeing with Mr. Bush and Congress that flag defacement should be a punishable act.

However, it seems that there are Americans, as well as Congressmen, who are simply afraid to stand up and defy these laws for fear of being labeled “unpatriotic”—the poisonous word from which public officials can not recover. These people should set aside their fears and fight for this freedom of political expression that is protected by the Constitution and that was deemed constitutional by the Supreme Court before George and Congress got their hands on it. By not allowing flag defacement as a means of political expression, these people are taking away the very meaning of the flag and are the ones who should be labeled “unpatriotic.” As awkward as it may seem, the freedoms symbolized by the flag should be able to protect its destruction as a form of protest.

Although people who burn the flag are obviously protesting some policy or action of the government, they are also supporting the freedom of expression that the flag allows. They are showing their support for this freedom while, at the same time, demonstrating against something they also think the flag represents, e.g. U.S. imperialism. Burning the flag is in no way being unpatriotic. It is merely a means to express one’s dissenting views. If a person really hated everything this country stands for, then that person probably wouldn’t be living here. A flag-burner does not hate the country; he simply disagrees with certain actions or policies of the government and wants them to be changed. If you think that flag defacement is morally wrong, then do not do it; but do not infringe on somebody else’s right to perform this form of protest.

Another aspect of flag-burning that should be looked into by Mr. Kinder & Gentler is the actual number of flag-defacing incidents that have occurred. When flag-burning was legal, the number of Old Glory bonfires was almost zero. Now that it has become illegal, some students at MSC who are a little backward.

Although the flag symbolizes freedom, it is really its own action that determines the boundaries of our freedom. If flag-burning as a political demonstration is banned, then our actions of freedom are being choked by chains of fascism. Mr. Bush and Co. sees the issue merely in terms of blind patriotism. Well, Mr. Bush, blind patriotism is a sorry excuse for the elimination of the freedom of political expression. It is up to the people of this country to decide which will be first to go up in flames—Old Glory or our freedoms.
No parking (part two)

To the Editor:
I agree whole-heartedly with last week’s letter about the intolerable parking situation in Lot 13.

Just today, Oct. 30, the attendant on duty stood in front of the entrance at 9:50 (when cars are usually allowed in) not allowing anyone to line up to wait for cars to exit. When I asked how you were supposed to know when a car has left so that you can enter the lot, he responded, "You don’t - you just get lucky!"

So now you are not sure if the lot is even open on any given day - you now have to time your "drive-by" to coincide with a car exiting!

If there is such a chronic parking problem as it has been stated - it would seem to me MSC should utilize what spaces are available. I am sure there is a better turnover when students park in Lot 13 than confined attendants.

Why can’t these conference attendees use the Clove Rd. parking lot? Are they afraid their cars might be broken into or stolen? If the faculty want their attendances to have close, safe parking, why don’t they set up for some of their faculty spaces?

Cindi Mac Neal
Senior | CS & D

Orchestra omission

To the Editor:
I am writing this in response to the amount of negative feedback I have received about last week’s review of A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum. Apparently the orchestra was not mentioned causing more than a few ruffled feathers.

I think that it should be kept in mind that writing a review on a musical that has nineteen cast members and four members in the orchestra is not too difficult and/or tedious for the reader.

Neglecting to mention the orchestra was not deliberate and by no means a negative comment on their performance. I was not aware at the time that there were many students from the music department who donated their time and talent to make the show a success. I am sure that their efforts are greatly appreciated by the theatre department.

If the omission of the orchestra’s skillful performance caused any undue tension, I do apologize.

Antoinette Doherty
Junior | Acting & Directing

Mary Jane Says...

Students needed on new college senate

Currently, there exists a pending decision on campus - one that will affect each of us. This decision involves expanding the current Faculty-Senate into an All-College Senate, including not only faculty, but administrators, NTP’s, Deans and hopefully students.

Since 1987, The Joint Commission on Academic Shared Governance (a College-Wide Committee) has been working to present a model for a Shared Governance College Senate. The model, as it stands after 2 1/2 years of work and alterations, seems like an ideal opportunity for components of this campus to begin increased dialogue and communication.

This proposed College Senate will have a large grouping of committees under it, each of which will discuss different college concerns. These committees will then report to the All-College Senate which can either oppose or support the committee’s report.

The decisions of this new All-College Senate have the potential to be of great influence over the various policy and curriculum decision matters on campus.

In theory, this does seem a very needed and effective method of empowering our faculty, by strengthening the College Senate. Through increased communication among campus facets, mere concerns can be raised in larger number of people, who are in a position to address these concerns.

There exists, however, one aspect of the draft that will directly affect the student. At present, the model calls for a 51 person membership, with 35 voting members. Of these 35 voting members, none are students.

A College Senate can have great effects on the academic and collegiate process at this college. Students directly affected by this academic process, as the primary consumers, should be granted ample, proportional input into our own academic process.

Faculty, as the primary producer, have adequate representation on this senate, as it is proposed. Shouldn’t the producer and consumer, or the faculty and students respectively, work together in a mutualistic relationship?

If students are taking the initiative to become further involved in their educational experience, how can they be denied this right?

Ultimately, the reason for creating an All-College Senate was because faculty did not feel adequately listened to, and wanted to strengthen their joint voice. With this in mind, faculty should have the sensitivity to the students’ needs of being listened to - in this case being amply listened to in contingent upon the right to vote.

As the paying customers at this institution shouldn’t we be included in the decisions that affect us?

Let’s raise these questions, because it may not be too late to change the current draft and get students as voting members. As students, it is really your responsibility to think about this for your education and all students succeeding you. As you see and hear from this issue, keep updated. Call or come to the SGA office, write editorials, or just ask questions. As students, I think it’s time we come together.

Mary Jane Linnehahn
SGA President

Registration works fine

To the Editor:
Your front page headline of Oct. 26, 1989, explained that “Spring registration has more programming difficulties.” Admitting that it is hard work, and editorial page cartoon both took this office to task.

Despite your headline, there were no “more programming difficulties.” There was only one problem, and that was reported on your front page of Oct. 19, 1989.

Yes, we wanted to schedule students by priority based on the number of credits earned. No, we could not accomplish that, basically because we still must work with two systems – the old one (Custom) and the new one (SIS).

Yes, students were scheduled in groups by major. No, that was not your allegation not withstanding. With the exception of the significant problem. It was not done because we thought it would “be kind of neat.” Some of you are writing, however, to share more positive news with you. During the first two weeks of registration, we scheduled over 6,900 students, both undergraduate and graduate, through the mail and in person.

William M. Welsh
Acting Registrar

Peace, not violence is the answer

To the Editor:
Lines were short and moved quickly. In fact, most groups were in their seats even before their assigned times. In anticipation of the third week, when most courses are likely to be filled, we have added more staff to assist students.

During the fall registration period in April, we surveyed participants to eliciting their reaction to the new system. Of about 3,000 students responding, 61% found the new system very effective and 29% effective; 81% completed registration in one-half hour; and 72% were registered for all courses, while another 12% received all courses, but with some alternate times.

We were very pleased with these results, and they seem to indicate that you are also pleased with the new system. In spite of the fact that this was the first week of registration, the new registration system is still working very well.

Antonia R. Henry
SGA President

There are over 100 Universities and Colleges across our country who offer majors and degrees in peace studies. It is time for such curriculum here at MASC. I think, however, that we must start small.

We need a club or organization to compose our ideas and begin to get our message across. I thus propose L.O.V.E. for PEACE.

The time is now. There is no time to hate...and rarely time to wait!!

Through an organization such as this, we could begin to educate our campus community on the problems and consequences facing all of us through movies, lectures, and literature campaigns.

It could also be a forum for new theories concerning world peace.

If this idea sparks your interest at all please write me at 208 Freeman Hall. Let’s Organize and Volunteer our Energies for PEACE! Hope to hear from you soon!

Jim Lloyd
Sophomore | English
Fire drills, an alarming experience

To the Editor:

Of all the little things on campus that college students must go through, waking up in the middle of the night for a fire alarm is the worst.

Not only does it destroy whatever peaceful dream you might be having, but it also thrusts you out into the cold night air.

The first thing to do when a fire alarm goes off in your dorm is to ignore it and go back to sleep. There is no reason to get up right away as the resident assistants don't check rooms for sleep. There is no reason to get up right away as the resident assistants don't check rooms for sleep.

The next step is very important: take your keys!

Without your keys you cannot get back into the building without 25 forms of I.D., a pint of blood, and your firstborn male child. Always remember your keys.

Once you are set to leave your room, double-lock the door. If an RA wants to search your room they will have to take the extra effort to get inside. Unlocking a door may not seem like too much effort, but at 3 in the morning it might as well be like trying to defuse a bomb.

Now you are ready to leave the building. Trudge down the fire stairway and when you reach the first flight, pause momentarily to examine the alarm box.

Study its insistent, blaring, annoying wail. Then punch it with all your might. It won't hurt the box in any way and chances are you'll break every bone in your hand, but it will make you feel better, believe me.

After you have bandaged your hand walk to the front of the building and wait. And freeze. And wait. And freeze. And freeze some more. The RA's are always inside, nice and warm, until they are told to let everyone in.

When the door opens, shove your way to it, trampling whoever seems to be in your way. Since they only open one door during a fire alarm, the glass door is reminiscent of the inside of an hour glass, with its millions of grains of sand squeezing through a tiny opening.

Once through, trudge back up the stairs as every RA in the building stops you every 10 feet saying, "Keytag please," open your door, throw off your clothes, and get into bed. If you're lucky you can be asleep in 5 minutes and write the entire night off as a nightmare.

Lastly, and most importantly, after your night of thrills is over wake up late for your earliest class.

If you follow these simple rules you should be more than able to have a speedy and efficient waste of time.

Mark Kaletz
Sophomore/Art

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Film on new AIDS theory

To the Editor:

Is the AIDS virus some quirks of nature, that "somehow" just developed until it became the harbinger of this dreaded disease?

Or was the AIDS virus man-made, in a laboratory, and, under this scenario:

1) was transmitted to mankind — accidentally — through contamination of some vaccine, or
2) was transmitted to mankind — intentionally — by American germ warfare personnel
(a) to destroy the homosexual community in America and/or
(b) to wipe out hundreds of millions of Blacks in Africa in a carefully considered act of racial genocide.

I first came across this 2b theory this past summer as I was giving a course on the Holocaust. I had never heard of the "charge" in the regular American media. And I came across it at a time when my class was learning how the Holocaust — Hitler's carefully considered act of killing 6 million Jews in death camps like Auschwitz — was early on disbelieved in because of the atrocious nature of the event.

And yet it was all true. When I asked several of my colleagues, including an African American colleague, whether they had heard of this AIDS charge, they said they had not.

I plan to explain and explore the charge in connection with two of my classes on Nov. 13 when I shall show a dramatic videotape outlining some of this 2b AIDS theory.

There are a limited number of seats for interested members of the College Community — students, faculty, or staff — who may wish to attend. I especially welcome anyone who may know more about this theory than I presently do, to help us explore it. For it seems to have been ignored in our usual media coverage. And we might explore it as well. Why should this be so?

The videotape presentation and class discussion will take place on Monday, Nov. 13, from 12:00-2:00 p.m. in the Non-Print Media Room #2, Lower Level, Sprague Library.

Dr. Ted Price
English Department

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soccer cont...

If you smoke 10,000 cigarettes a year, giving up 20 won't kill you.

In fact, it might save your life. All you have to do is join millions of other Americans and give up smoking for a day. Because if you can quit for a day, you can quit for life.

For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

The Great American Smokeout, November 16.

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If you smoke 10,000 cigarettes a year, giving up 20 won't kill you.
Toxic Waste Dump.

This November 17, dump cigarettes for the day.
You may even decide to quit for life.

EVERY quitter is a winner.
The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.
Record Rap:

Billy Joel

By Jon Max Green

Billy Joel is more than just a piano player... more than just a performer... more than just a singer and even more than just a father married to one of the most beautiful and (judging by one of his new songs “That’s Not Her Style”) down to earth woman around; he is a song-writing “freak.”

By the time an artist or a band puts out a greatest hits album he or she or, them, have become old friends. We know them, especially if we are fans. We know how they think and feel old friends. We know them, he or she or, them, have become puts out a greatest hits album — pressure!

All of this makes it seem as though Billy Joel is numb. Time after time he comes up with amazing material. The way he presents his ideas is fantastic both musically and verbally. But what is most beautiful and (judging by one of his new songs “That’s Not Her Style”) down to earth woman around; he is a song-writing “freak.”

His new album is called Storm Front. It’s absolutely more than you expect. You’ve already heard the single from the album “We Didn’t Start the Fire”. But believe it or not, it’s not the best song on the album, and that’s saying a lot because it is a great song and a wonderful overview of history set to music. And by the way, when you do go out and buy the album, even before you listen to it, read it. Sit down and read the lyrics. Billy Joel is a black belt at making us think through his lyrics.

On his new album Storm Front Billy Joel has done it again and through its added pressure...can’t wait for the next album! So if it’s cool under pressure you’re looking for, then you can stop looking because Joel’s new album Storm Front is as strong as Popeye after a full can of spinach.

Young of old

By Dan Grossman

For Neil Young, the 1980’s was a decade of experimentation. No, not with drugs; those days are over for Young. No, he had been experimenting with a wide range of musical styles including synth-pop, rock-a-billy, country, and the blues.

However, in Freedom, Young has returned to his days of yesteryear. By giving us a mixture of piano and acoustic ballads intertwined with blistering electric guitar attacks, he shows us how he became the folk and rock icon that he is.

The album’s first single, the driving rhythmic “Rockin’ in the Free World,” bookends the album, at the start with a five acoustic version and closing with a ferocious, distorted electric rocker.

The song shows us some of the unfortunate people living in the free world: the homeless, a young, un-wed female drug addict, and the unwanted, abandoned child of the addict. In the electronic version, Young lays it out at false, political promises: “We got a kinder, gentler man...”

Freedom is essentially a melancholy album with Young showing us the misconception of the ideals of freedom and also showing that many free people are sometimes slaves to their own conscience. No matter how you interpret it though, most people will agree that Freedom is classic Neil Young. Welcome back, Neil.
Not such a Shocker

By Tony Bavaro
Staff Writer

Wes Craven, the filmmaker who has graced the cinema with such notorious films as A Nightmare on Elm Street and The Serpent and the Crush, has a talent for concocting interesting plot devices for his films. In Nightmare, the world was introduced to Freddie Krueger, the homicidal child killer who kills pert (and sexually active) teens by entering into their dreams and slashing them with a razor sharp claw, much to the dismay of their suburbanite parents.

The film is built upon the premise that we all create our fiercest monsters within our own minds and that by facing them in the daylight we can dispel them. In his latest film, Shocker, Craven employs an equally unique plot device to create his newest psychopath on the popculture: an executed mass murderer—a television repairman—by trade-enters into the electrical power current via the chair in which he was fried. Through the current flow, he is able to pass into the television sets of unsuspecting viewers, and fill them with the bizarre and hideous ways of doing away with his victims.

The premise here is good: the idea that television, that often unthought of device that quietly enters into our homes every day, may have consequences and a potential for destruction generally unanticipated by the majority of the population. If the premise is not lacking, what Craven does with it is.

The film quickly degenerates into a standard gore show, with all of the conventions traditionally associated with such films in tact including wildly overacted performances (particularly by the very miscast Michael Murphy as the detective trying to crack the case), grossly exaggerated dialogue, and an employment of cinematic technique so unrefined and blatant as to draw attention to itself and little else.

The one interesting sequence in the film occurs when the weary detective follows the killer into the world of television to track him down, and ends up chasing him across a variety of programs highly indicative of television in the eighties: tacky game shows, sexually violent police dramas, and tawdry made for TV features. Unfortunately, this one sequence is hardly enough to salvage the film.

Craven employed a heavy metal soundtrack in the film, which quickly becomes insipid and repetitious. Like the film itself, it is not long before we tire of it.

An interesting premise is not enough in itself to build a good film on. This is one lesson that Craven, a former college professor, has yet to learn.

An Alarming Change

By Robert Bilotti
Correspondent

Change, The Alarm's fourth full-length album (excluding the debut, The Stand) will undoubtedly leave the band standing exactly where they have been in the past, on the outskirts. In the case of The Alarm, however, I'm not so sure that is a bad place to be or, unplanned. The Alarm is a band with an infamous dedicated following that is ever-growing. They have achieved this status without too much help from commercial exposure.

On the up side, this leaves the band free from the craziness that accompanies commercial stardom. The drawback, however, is that there are many people unaware of The Alarm, leaving potential fans in the dark.

However looked at, the trend of growing popularity and respect is sure to continue with the release of Change. This album will satisfy the die-hard member of The Alarm's army, while attracting new fans, really anyone who loves good music.

Change contains all the elements that have become the trademark to the band. The name "Change" does not deal with the band itself but the world around them ("Change, change, I need a change, oh Lord"). The songs are instantly likeable, with hooks that do not tire after repeated playing but become stronger. The lyrics are thought-provoking.

They convey a unified message of a world that goes deeper than monetary needs. The fight of the blue-collar worker in a dead-end town is evident in "Devolution Workin' Man Blues" and "Hardland" ("For on these streets/That I spit upon/There's no money in my pocket/No soles on my shoes/Ain't got no religion/But the workin' man blues").

They write of misunderstanding and stereotyping, ("Help me, help me, I'm trapped in a prison without prison bars"), to a change in values and respect for life in "Rivers To Cross" ("How many battles must we fight/Before we start a war?/How many wounds will open/Before the first blood falls").

One subject that has appeared more frequently in Alarm lyrics, that started with the previous album, Eye of The Hurricane, is love. From being lost in love in "Love Don't Come Easy" and "Sold Me Down A River," ("Love's the drug that I live by/Give me a shot before I die") to the unbreakable and indescribable bond between two people ("I am devoted to you/Like the sea to the shore/Like the tree to the forest/I can't live without you/A river can't live without water").

All these lyrics sound too involved, it is the rich and powerful music that gives the lyrics a subtle tone and lets you enjoy the songs. Dave Sharp is at his best on guitar, technically, and giving the album a fresh sound by varying his guitar approach on each song. Mike Peters strums the acoustic guitar while singing his cries for help and hope, and Eddie Macdonald on bass and Twist pounding the drums lay down a powerful base.

Perhaps the best thing about Change, however, is when listening, you can almost hear how incredible these songs will sound live. The Alarm are noted for their live shows and if you've never seen them, make a point, it is truly an incredible and uplifting event for anyone. Although there are not as many "anthems" as on past releases, songs like "Black Sun" and "Change It" are sure to make the set list as electric as ever. Overall, this is an album for anyone, waiting to be listened to...and loved.

COMING EVENTS

Music: Faculty recital...Don Butterfield will perform on his tuba on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m., McEachern Music Building Recital Hall. Free. Call: 783-7219.

MSC Symphony Orchestra...Oscar Ravina, conductor; Janeen Cornell and Patrick Burns will perform works from Mozart, Haydn, and Krommer on clarinet on Nov. 5 at 3 p.m., Park Theatre, Union City. Tickets: $15, $10, and $8, half-priced for senior citizens. Free. Call: Box Office, 865-6980.


Dance: Edna St. Vincent Millay Takes the Six O'clock Train, a dance/theatre work will be performed Nov. 2-4 at 8 p.m., Morehead Hall Dance Studio. Tickets: $3 general admission; $2.50 for senior citizens, MSC faculty, staff and alumni; $2 student with MSC ID. Call Box Office, 893-5112.

The Alchemists...Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: $14 general admission; $12 senior citizens, $5 student with MSC ID. Call: Box Office, 893-5112.

Theatre: Moonchildren...by Michael Weller will be performed in the Studio Theater Nov. 9-11 and 16-18 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $3 general admission; $2.50 for senior citizens, MSC faculty, staff and alumni; $2 student with MSC ID. Call: Box Office, 893-5112.

Fine Arts: Art Forum...Fiber Artist Inese Birstins will discuss her work on Nov. 2 from 3-3.5 p.m. at Calke Fine Arts Building Auditorium. Free. Call series coordinator Patricia Lay at 893-7295.

College Art Gallery Exhibits...Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m., College Art Gallery, Life Hall. Free. Call: Dr. Lorenzo Pace, director of galleries 893-5113. Modern Trivialization of Ancient Art, an exhibit curated by Susi Colin and students. Through Nov. 12.

Sprague Library Gallery Exhibits...Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m., Sprague Library, 2nd floor. Free. Call: 893-5113. Photographs of Jim King through Nov. 8; Rope Sculpture by Dolores Staino, Nov. 9-29.

Art Scheme...faculty recital...Ray Sacher, conductor. Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m., Morehead Hall Concert Hall. Tickets: $8, $5, $3. Free. Call: 783-7219.

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Sprague Library Gallery Exhibits...Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m., Sprague Library Lobby. Free. Call: 893-5113. Ceramics by MSC students, organized by W. McCreath. Nov. 11-Dec. 11.

Be sure not to miss Edna St. Vincent Millay Takes the Six O'clock Train this weekend in the Studio Theatre.
Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm
By Mike Peters

Outland
By Berkeley Breathed
**classified**

**Jobs**

- **COLLEGE STUDENTS $11.25 to START**. Expanding corporation looking to fill 45 FT/PT positions. Eiv. and/or weekends available, also. Scholarships awarded. Call 731-1177.

- Warm, caring person needed to care for 2 bright boys, ages 7 and 13, 3:30 - 7 pm Mon. - Fri. Light housekeeping, cooking. Must be able to drive, having own car would be helpful. References required. 744-8276. Leave message.

- **BABYSITTER WANTED**: For a well-behaved 2 year, old and 10 mo. old. Weekday evenings, 5-8 pm. Call 736-7640.

- Seeking experienced babysitter for two young boys- a 2 year and 13. 3:30 - 7 pm Mon.-Fri. Must be friendly, reliable and love animals and people. Call Poochit 256-1604.


- **ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U. repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossesions. Call 1-602-538-8885 Ext. GH18604.**

- **MUSEUM TOUR GUIDE—P/T, Dey Mansion Museum, Wayne, NJ, Wednesday-Sunday, call 696-1776.**

- **SALES PART TIME—Earn $100.00 or more per day selling portraits in area schools for Lorstar Studios. 9:30 am - 3:30 pm, not everyday. Call 964-8200- Mr. Richards.**

- **ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U. repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossesions. Call 1-602-538-8885 Ext. GH18604.**

**Attention**

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WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES... OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
Behind every great team are the unseen heroes whose skill and dedication are only appreciated by the coaches and athletes they attend; the team simply known as the athletic trainers.

The student trainers, under the direction of John Davis, are responsible for looking out for the health and well-being of the athletes of MSC. Their tasks range from basic taping, to being responsible for evaluating injuries, setting up programs for rehabilitation, and working with the latest technology and equipment to improve the athletes' performances. Davis noted, "The trainer's job is to show the athletes they attended; the team is an integral part of the team's success."

The student trainers prepare their own program for athletic training, which includes setting up programs for rehabilitation, and working with athletes to develop and maintain their physical fitness. Davis also noted that the athletic trainers are responsible for evaluating injuries and determining the best course of action for each athlete.

One of the most important aspects of the athletic training program is the ongoing training and education of the student trainers. The program includes regular meetings and workshops on various aspects of athletic training, such as injury prevention, rehabilitation techniques, and the latest developments in sports medicine.

The student trainers are also responsible for maintaining the training center, which includes the athletic training room and other facilities dedicated to athletic training. The training center includes equipment such as weights, stretching mats, and other tools necessary for the proper care of the athletes.

In conclusion, the student trainers play a vital role in the success of the athlete's performance and well-being. Their dedication and hard work ensure that the athletes are in the best possible condition to compete at their highest level.
The Devils finally won a game at home this past Saturday night, defeating the Chicago Blackhawks by the score of 3-2.

The victory was a much needed confidence booster, as the Devils left Monday on a road trip to play in Vancouver on Tuesday night.

Before the victory over the Blackhawks on Saturday, the Devils were blown out at home Thursday night by ex-Devil, Pat Verbeek and the Hartford Whalers.

Verbeek scored a goal against his former mates, as the Whalers defeated the Devils by the score of 7-3.

Goals for the Devils came from Jim Korn, Aaron Broten, and Mark Johnson. Johnson's goal gave the Devils a second period, 3-2 lead. But the Whalers totally outplayed the Devils the rest of the game. Scoring five unanswered goals and beating the Devils' goalie Sean Burke for only the second time this year. The therapist must be waiting for the check to clear.

The Devils rebounded on Saturday night beating the Chicago Blackhawks, who seemed close to putting the Devils away in the first period, by the score of 5-2.

The fantastic goaltending of Greg Bell has been a trend in the NFC this season. Bell is not injury, it's that he's not producing. Poddubny's situation is different.

For the New Jersey Devils to win this year, they need production out of Poddubny and Sylvain Turgeon. Turgeon has been healthy and getting the chance to produce. The problem with Turgeon, is not injury, it's that he's not producing. Poddubny's situation is different.

Most goals Poddubny doesn't know if he's ging to play or not until pre-game warmups. What a tough way to mentally prepare yourself for games. The word from the Devils organization is that "Poddubny's back is feeling better, and is available to play at this time."

If Poddubny's back strengthens, and Walt can start to play consistently, the Devils will surely benefit in the win column. Poddubny's the key to getting a strong, complete second line to play behind the Devils powerful #1 line of Sundstrom, MacLean, and Shanahan.

Ken Daneko is expected to miss the remainder of the week and weekend with a sprained arm.

The Mulier, Broten, and Turgeon line has not been producing up to expectations. Muller is believed to be battling a virus for the last few weeks. Kirk's too much of a winner to make excuses.

The Devils lost a tough game in Vancouver on Halloween by the score of 4-3.

Brendan Shanahan scored two goals and gave the Devils a 3-2 lead in the second period. But the Canucks rallied late in the third and defeated the Devils. Burke played fantastic in goal, but lost the game. Although they lost the contest, their first road loss this season, they played a competitive game on the road. Not a bad start for the three game road trip, but still not a victory. Devils play next in Edmonton then complete the road trip in Calgary.

Wake up Kirk Muller, Sylvain Turgeon, and Slava Fetisov!
MSC soccer team wins title

By Jon Capristo
Staff Writer

The MSC soccer team has done it! They managed to defeat Rutgers Newark on Friday night, making them the conference champs. “This was the biggest game of the season,” said Rob Chesney, “and we played as hard as we could.”

MSC thrashed their opponent by the score of 5-1. Charlie Smith opened the scoring for MSC after he received a pass from Bill Bustamante. Smith one timed the ball off of his right foot and into the net. “It was a real pretty goal to watch,” said captain Roger Rubinetti, “the goalie really didn’t have a chance because of the quickness of Smith with his nice hard, low shot.”

MSC’s next sequence of events were as follows: a penalty shot was awarded after a Rutgers player touched the ball with his hand inside of the goalie box; Rob Chesney was elected to shoot the ball, as he has done before; Chesney fired the ball to the right side of the cage and the goalie made a spectacular save to keep the game close. “A big save like that can bring a surge, Rutgers scored a goal of their own on a penalty kick. Mike Harrington who was in charge of Smith with his nice hard, low shot,” said Rubinetti, “that we knew we put the game in the bag.”

Put the game in the bag is exactly what MSC continued to do as they scored twice more. Once from Antonio Alcaláide and the other from Chesney who redeemed his missed penalty shot by blasting a direct kick off of the cross bar and into the cage.

Finally, after MSC’s five goal surge, Rutgers scored a goal of their own on a penalty kick. Mike Harrington who was in charge of Smith with his nice hard, low shot,” said Rubinetti, “that we knew we put the game in the bag.”

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MSC soccer humors fans at championship game

Hawks tie Lions

By Mike Cohen
Staff Writer

In one of the most exciting games of the year, Trenton State(TSC) quarterback, Darin Roberts, scored on a 10 yard run with no time remaining in the game to enable the Lions to tie MSC 31-31. TSC had the opportunity to go for the win with a two point conversion but elected to go for the tie and kicked the extra point.

The Red Hawks had taken a 7 point lead, with 1:07 to go in the game, when Ed Baffige hit Kelvin Lindsey from 6 yards out. Baffige then threw to Amod Field for the two point conversion and made the score 31-24 MSC.

MSC’s defense made several key mistakes in the game, the worst of which led to a Lion touchdown. With 27 seconds left in the first half, TSC was lined up for a field goal attempt and MSC jumped off-side making it 4th and inches. The Lions then decided to go for it and Darin Roberts threw an 11 yard TD pass to Billy Donoghue and gave TSC a 16-14 lead.

Ed Baffige and Amod Field then combined on a long pass that enabled Mike Attardi to kick a 37 yard field goal with 8 seconds left in the half and give the Red Hawks a 17-16 halftime lead.

TSC jumped on the scoreboard first in the second half when Darin Roberts threw a 41 yard touchdown pass to Anthony Johnson. The two point conversion was good and the Lions led 24-17.

Ed Baffige continued his brilliant passing by hitting cont. p.14

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