Students denied computer access

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

Students found themselves searching for computer terminals this week after access to the Richardson computer lab was restricted to students currently enrolled in classes in the math and science department.

“The restriction seems to be working because there is not enough room for people who have to work for their classes,” said Alison Gabbie, assistant supervisor of academic computing. “It’s a shame there are so many empty machines, but it’s saving the labs’ resources for the people that need to use them.”

Students who need computer terminals for work outside the math and science department must now turn to the computer labs of other departments. These labs are not always open regular hours and are sometimes understaffed.

Such is the case with the computer lab in Life Hall 230, currently open to the campus community. “We have become bogged down with students who need to use the computers,” said Jutta Leegeman, who is in charge of the lab during work hours.

A science-related background is needed for the program.

Biochemistry degree to be offered next fall

By Dini Marshall
Correspondent

Beginning next fall, MSC will be the first New Jersey state college to offer a degree in biochemistry.

The program provides a strong background in chemistry for living organisms, according to Dr. Vaughn Vandegrift, dean of the School of Mathematical and Natural Sciences. The requirements include general and organic chemistry, biochemistry courses and molecular and cell biology.

Students who complete the program will be able to receive a certified degree from the American Chemical Society.

Vandegrift said she is optimistic that within five years the major will provide a true interdisciplinary background for 40 or more entry level science and pre-med students.

“Biochemistry degree is in high demand by local companies, according to Vandegrift. "Job opportunities are estimated to grow up to 600 openings a year," she said.

The program is open to all MSC students. Interested students should contact Dr. Pamela Delaney, coordinator of the major.

In addition, a program in molecular biology is currently in the planning process and should be submitted to the state soon, said Vandegrift.

Red Hawks No. 2

NCAA turns rankings upside down

By Michael Walmsey
and Mike Cohen

The NCAA division three board of trustees Tuesday shocked the coaching staffs and teams of MSC and Trenton State College when it revised its ranking system, vaulting MSC from a No. 5 ranking to No. 2.

The criteria determining playoff teams now includes the strength of a team’s schedule. The top four teams in each of four regions make the NCAA playoffs. MSC is second in the east region.

The team that lost the most in the revamping was TSC. Despite being the only unbeaten college team in New Jersey, the Lions fell to a tie for fifth.

“I personally thought we would get in the top four and be in a tie situation, but not up to number two,” said MSC Sports Information director Al Langer.

Rick Giancola, Red Hawks head coach, said he was "happy to be considered the number two team in the region.”

The Lions reacted angrily to the news. "We ran the full gamut of emotions," said TSC coach Eric Hamilton. "We went from

The Montclarion will not be published for the next two weeks. The Montclarion staff will be in New Orleans next week and the following week is Thanksgiving.

So for things to do in the meantime, consult page 6.

The Board of Trustees
Board approves parking garage over student and faculty protest

Dan Olawski
Correspondent

The MSC Board of Trustees unanimously approved the Concept and Program of a proposed 600-car parking garage with one abstention at the Nov. 2 board meeting.

The $5 million project was approved despite the protest of students and teachers’ union leaders.

Daniel Forte, a student representative on board, abstained on vote. "I abstained to make a point," he said. "The student is cornered, because in order to have the garage they have to pay for it." Forte said he liked the idea of the garage, but didn’t like the idea of students having to pay $1.75 each time they park in the garage. "It was a no win situation," he added.

Dr. Richard Franke, Vice President of the AFT, the teachers’ union, said that the union is opposed to the project. Franke said that parking affects teaching and learning and that construction problems could inhibit the teaching faculty and staff.

The garage is part of the previously approved Master Plan which includes many other construction projects, including a new library. The garage will replace parking spaces that will be lost due to the construction of the other projects.

The garage will be built on the area where there are now eight tennis courts. The tennis courts will be relocated to a site adjacent to the recreation building.

The three-level garage will provide 600 parking spaces including areas for handicapped parking. A fee of $1.75 per use will be charged to park in the facility. An estimated rate of 2 1/2 uses per space, per day is expected.

According to the plan the garage will be financed with $1,740,000 of existing college funds and $2,330,000 in long-term bonds. The bonds are anticipated to be financed through the Educational Facilities Authority. No state funds will be required and the bonds will be repaid with monies generated by user fees.

The approved program is expected to be presented to the Board of Higher Education in December. The final project approval is expected in May of 1990 and a target date for the start of construction has been set for Sept. 1, 1990.

In other voting at the meeting, the Board voted unanimously to reaffirm its commitment to the Affirmative Action Resolution of March 7, 1985. The Board resolved that "The college will establish institutional hiring goals to correct underrepresentation, where it exists, of the target groups for affirmative action."

Also at the meeting, MSC President Irvin Reid proclaimed November to be Hispanic-American Heritage Month at MSC. Reid said that the college acknowledges the accomplishments of Hispanic students and faculty.

The Montclarion
Smith Corona presents three products that can help make schoolwork academic.

The Smith Corona PWP 2000 Personal Word Processor is in a class by itself. It's so compact it can fit in the most compact dorm room. Yet, thanks to features like a built-in disk drive, 100,000 character DataDisk capacity and a crystal clear display, it makes it easy to transform B's into A's.

For those who prefer an electronic typewriter, the Smith Corona XD 4600 is the typewriter of preference. With its 16 character display and approximately 7,000 characters of editable memory, you can have the convenience of word processing features with the simplicity of a typewriter.

Of course, the pocket-size Spell-Right 300P also comes with impeccable references. In this case, a built-in electronic dictionary, a thesaurus, a calculator, even a collection of challenging word games.

So if you're thinking Magna Cum Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think Smith Corona at the beginning of this year.

For more information on these products, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona Canada, 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 4V4.
Lecturer asserts JFK cover-up

By Maureen P. McGahee Assistant Assignment Editor

The beliefs in the foundations of our American government may have been shaken for those who attended “Who Killed JFK?...from Dallas to Vietnam...from Watergate to Iran-Contra-gate” on Monday night. The illustrated lecture was given by Joseph Valvano to an audience of at least 100 people in room 120 of Richardson Hall.

Valvano began the lecture saying that he didn’t belong to any political or social organization, he was simply a concerned American, and that he believed the future of Americans was in grave danger.

President John F. Kennedy was “slaughtered in the streets like a dog,” Valvano said. It was, along with other political assassinations and attempted ones, an “assault on our bill of rights and an attack on our constitution,” said Valvano.

Valvano, who currently teaches at Wilson Avenue Elementary School in Newark, is the Essex County Coordinator of the citizens Commission of Inquiry, a commission that claims to be dedicated to learning the truth about the assassination of President Kennedy.

The slide presentation began with the Presidential portrait of JFK, and followed with various scenes depicting Kennedy as both a family man and a champion of the public. They were followed by pictures of the fatal shooting in Dallas and the funeral procession. Some of the audience was gasped at the famous picture of JFK’s son saluting his father’s coffin.

Then, images of Martin Luther King’s assassination, Robert Kennedy’s assassination, Nixon’s presidential victory, “Nixon’s Resigns” headline and the Vietnam War flashed across the screen.

All of the pictures represented what Valvano asserts is part of a conspiracy and corruption on behalf of the American government. Valvano said evidence shows that it would have been impossible for Lee Harvey Oswald to get alone in the kitchen of President Kennedy and that the “Single Bullet Theory” is also impossible. He showed various diagrams and maps that showed that there had to be more than one killer.

He also said eye witnesses who heard the shots ran towards a grassy knoll area, instead of toward the depository building where Oswald supposedly shot from the sixth floor window.

Furthermore, he showed pictures of the area and pointed out what looks just like a man aiming a shotgun from trees in the grassy knoll. The Warren Commission, on the other hand, said that figure was just leaves, Valvano said.

The single bullet theory of the Warren Commission, Valvano said, asserts that one bullet is supposed to have made seven holes in the bodies of two men (President Kennedy and Governor Connally), smashing through bones and tissues on route, and then emerged in near perfect condition, except for a slight distortion at its base.

Valvano also said that Kennedy may have been hit with a paralyzing dart from the front motorcade. He also said eye witnesses who heard the shots ran towards a grassy knoll area, instead of toward the depository building where Oswald supposedly shot from the sixth floor window.

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Cont. on p. 8

SGA news

SGA approves referendum for student vote on All-College Senate

By Susan McCallen Correspondent

The Student Government Association Wednesday voted to conduct a campus-wide student referendum asking students if they support a student vote for the proposed All-College Senate.

Students will have no vote according to the shared governance proposal, which awaits the approval of the present college senate and the president. The results from the student poll will be sent to the faculty and administration.

The SGA, unsure of student interest in the proposed new senate, put the second question concerning the proposed 600-car parking garage on the ballot in order to draw students to the voting tables Dec. 4 through 8. Mary Jane Linnehan, SGA president, said, “They (students) will be educated on shared governance (prior to voting), but we need a reason to get them to the polls.”

The question asks students if they are in favor of a new 600-space parking garage that will cost at least $1.75 per car, per day. According to a representative of the MSC Board of Trustees, the board has already approved the garage.

In other SGA business, the legislators voted unanimously to grant the Paralegal Association a Class II charter and voted down a proposed SGA statute change on emergency legislation policy that allows legislation to be introduced after the start of a legislative session. Under current statute, emergency legislation may be introduced any time before the Wednesday meeting.

Tom Czerniecki, SGA vice-president, said the current deadline was more than late enough.

Local MSC sports bars open

By Michael Walmsley Sports Editor

A new trend sweeping the country in social gathering is the introduction of sports bars and sports theme clubs, a new fun way of meeting people, catering to the sports fan.

Charlie Brown’s restaurant in Cedar Grove plans to open such a lounge Nov. 30 for exclusive use by MSC students, faculty, staff, and sports organizations, especially MSC players and coaches.

Opening night, scheduled for 7 p.m., will include videos, free food and tee-shirts.

“We want the MSC student, coach, faculty and staff, and sports teams to have an exclusive place they can go to gather and feel like it’s their own place. For lunch, dinner, celebrations, press conferences, and team meetings,” said Barry Frommer, Charlie Brown’s general manager.

Located at 1341 Pompton Ave. in Cedar Grove at 10 minute drive (3.9 miles) from the edge of campus, the lounge may become “MSC’s exclusive home for social and sport gatherings,” Frommer said.

The Montclair asked students for their opinions in regard to the opening of the sports lounge.

“MSC, at times, lacks the college spirit that most campuses enjoy. We have no pub on campus or common meeting place for social interacting,” said a sophomore history major.

“Most students go off campus to mingle socially, and where better to meet and party than at an exclusive MSC sports bar? The idea sounds great.”

The video shown opening night will be a current MSC hockey game, to be announced in a preceding week.

The MSC Sports Lounge will offer four nights of special discounts and theme nights weekly.

Every Monday night during the professional football season includes a free buffet at halftime and dollar mugs of Coors through the first 100 minutes. Students tired of campus cafeteria food might save their appetites for Monday night at the lounge.

Tuesday nights they offer a current movie for MSC students and their guests. On Wednesdays it’s “All the wings you can eat night.” “So all you hungry people out there on a student budget can come to the lounge and fill up on wings,” said Frommer.

Thursdays, MSC Video Night will offer MSC sporting events from the previous week on a big screen TV. Requests will be accepted to determine the consensus for each week’s viewing. But most chosen videos will be of significance to the general student population.

The lounge is exclusively reserved for MSC on Thursdays. “Every night is MSC night, but Thursdays we offer the college so many perks, it’s more MSC than the previous three,” Frommer said.

The lounge is decorated with sports memorabilia from the college, everything from jerseys and helmets to the school paper, making the room a colorful red and white.

Contact and check out the new alternative choice now being offered to the MSC student, organization sports program and faculty member.
Upward Bound Project gets federal grant

By Valerie Kalfrin
Features Editor

A 23 year old program at MSC designed to train high school students for secondary education just received a $227,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The Upward Bound Project, started at MSC in 1966 by Dr. John G. Redd of the Health Professions department, will receive the same amount of funding for each year of a new three year funding cycle. The first grant covers Oct. 1, 1989 to Sept. 30, 1990.

“We’re not designed to take winners,” says Redd, who coordinates the project through liaison counselors in Bayonne, Montclair, Passaic, and seven or eight Jersey City High Schools. Sophomores and juniors who get mostly B’s or C’s, or who are “first generation” college-bound family members, are encouraged to apply. There are 120 students in the program each year.

“Hopefully we can get them turned around,” says Redd. The program is two-fold—a summer phase at MSC, usually running identical with the summer session, and an academic year component at St. Peter’s College in Jersey City.

During the summer, students move into Stone and Webster halls for a period of six weeks, taking classes (from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.) that supplement their high school education and give them better chances of advancement after graduation. “We give them standardized tests to determine their needs,” Redd says. Courses are offered in language arts, typing, reading, computers, and career and college orientation, as well as math and science.

“The population we serve is generally not enthusiastic about math,” says Redd. “Dr. Kowalski teaches a course in consumer science—experimenting on everyday objects such as Vitamin A and cigarettes. It used to be offered as a general education requirement here.”

Because the project is federally funded, the students in the program must be drug-free, Redd says, explaining the “wellness effort” that is also part of the summer program.

In addition to their summer courses, students are given information on stress, nutrition, drug-free life, and sexual health (because of the rate of teenage pregnancy).

Nutrition is the strongest area of concern. “Mary Jane Linnehan was our nutritionist last year,” said Redd. “She tried to teach the kids about eating proper meals.”

After the students leave the summer program, Redd and his assistant Maria Ortiz visit the students once a week. Ortiz takes work-study students from MSC to act as tutors.

Tutoring and counseling are a large part of the program at St. Peter’s, where students enroll in late afternoon and evening classes. College credit courses are run there during each semester, with the student receiving a tuition waiver.

The bridge program at MSC allows the students who have graduated and wish to return here to earn up to six credits.

The Upward Bound program has been quite a success. According to Redd, 80% of the students involved attend some type of post-secondary training program, mainly colleges in North Jersey. Among the graduates are many educators, social workers, and businessmen.

“The students enjoy the program very much,” says Redd. “We bring them back (to MSC) for some dance recitals, such as Alvin Alley, as well as football games, and EOF day.”

Redd himself seems to enjoy the program as well. Originally from Michigan, he was running camps for disadvantaged children here when the pilot program took effect in 1965 at Princeton.

“Some of the inner city kids destroyed buildings down here,” Redd says, explaining the MSC’s president’s concern over staying on the program here and protecting the property.

Redd was chosen because of his experience running the camps. “I seemed like a likely candidate and I’ve been doing it ever since,” he says.

Disney’s The Little Mermaid shows animation

By Shari Jaffe
Correspondent

The magic of Disney came to Montclair State College on Nov. 2, when Disney representative Alan Locher gave an animation presentation as part of a nationwide program.

The presentation, held in the Caleia Fine Arts Building, included a brief discussion and slide show demonstrating the history of Disney animation and focused on their latest animated feature release, “The Little Mermaid.”

A 20 minute videotape, which included unfinished sequences from the film, was shown to demonstrate the process of animation. The audience was able to see first hand how Ariel, the little mermaid, was brought to life.

Although no action has yet been taken against the participants for hazing, the administration may take action against the fraternity.

Walt Disney Production’s The Little Mermaid was used last Thursday to demonstrate the process of animation. The new film is currently being introduced to college students across the country.

By Shari Jaffe
Correspondent

The Walt Disney company has scheduled similar presentations all over the country to discuss the animation process and to introduce “The Little Mermaid” to the public. Locher said. The film was written and directed by Ron Clements and John Musker and is scheduled for a Nov. 17 release.

It is Walt Disney picture’s first animated classic fairy tale since “Sleeping Beauty” in 1959, and is based on Hans Christian Andersen’s tale “The Little Mermaid.” It is the story of a mermaid who wants to be human.

“We’re taking it to colleges and universities to get adults interested in the film. We already know the kids will want to see it”, Locher said, “but there’s a kid in every one of us.”

In this area, Walt Disney representatives visited New York University and Parson’s School of Design. A presentation will also be given at the Circle Gallery of Animation Art in New York.

Last Thursday’s presentation was sponsored by the Center for Film Studies at Montclair State College and was free and open to the public.

Campus Police Report

Kidnapping and underage drinking

By Mary Kwapiszewski
Correspondent

On Nov. 1 at 10:17 p.m., campus police received a phone call from a student who witnessed a male being forced into a car by other males on campus grounds.

Police officers from surrounding towns as well as campus police searched for the vehicle, but it was not found. Meanwhile, the witness reported that he obtained the license plate number of the vehicle. Police used this information to identify the owner of the car, who was a student of MSC. When interviewed, the owner of the vehicle claimed the incident was a prank and fraternity pledges were kidnappi

On Nov. 4 at 9:42 p.m., officers at an MSC football game noticed many cars parked on the alumni house lawn. Upon investigating the issue, police found under age drinking going on in the alumni house, which a fraternity had rented out. The fraternity was in contract violation for allowing under age drinking and for allowing driving on the lawn. All participants were identified and removed.

Police followed three of the participants to Lot 17. At 10:20 p.m., police observed the three underage students drinking and placing opened alcoholic cans in a car. All three students were arrested and two were charged with consuming alcohol while in a motor vehicle. Two of the students had been arrested on prior occasions for the same offense.

On Nov. 5, between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., a student alerted the campus police that he had left his jacket in the men’s room. When the police went to recover the jacket, it was gone.

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Events on Campus

- Sun., Nov. 12—Concert with "Los Pleneros de la 21." Memorial Auditorium, 5 p.m. Free. Sponsored by LASO. Call 893-4440.
- Tues., Nov. 14—Hispanic Recruitment Day co-sponsored with Admissions Office by LASO. Student Center Ballrooms, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 893-4440.
- Tues., Nov. 14—"West Side Story." Student Center Ballrooms, 7:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by LASO. Call 893-4440.
- Thurs., Nov. 16—Lecture on "Princess Isabel and the Overthrow of the Brazilian Monarchy in 1889" by Sharon Wyatt. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge, 4 p.m. Free. Sponsored by LASO. Call 893-4440.
- Sat., Nov. 18—Habitat for Humanity, Paterson worksite. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Bus leaves College Hall busstop at 8:30 a.m. Call Lise Greene, 893-4213, or Tim Clarkson, 744-0847 room 405.
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- Sun., Nov. 19—"Puertorican Heritage Day" Flag raising Ceremony. Flagpole between Mallory and Student Center, 2 p.m. Sponsored by LASO. Call 893-4440.
- Wed., Nov. 22—Spanish food display sponsored by Goya, Iberia, La Cena, and other Spanish products. Student Center Mall, 12 noon-2 p.m. Free. Event is part of Latin Month. Call 893-4440.
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Health Fair offers a variety of services

By Patty Anderson
Correspondent

On Nov. 1 in the MSC Student Center Ballrooms, students, faculty, and members of the community visited the fourteenth annual Health Fair.

Representatives from forty local and national organizations, including the National Council for Alcoholism, the NJ Chiropractic Society, and the Monclair Health Department participated in the fair. The Fair was sponsored by the Health Professions Association (under the supervision of the Department of Health Professions), and it ran from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The various organizations answered questions and provided information through pamphlets, videos, and exhibits. Free screenings were also offered in many areas of health. These included blood pressure, blood work (S.M.A.C. or Simultaneous Multi Analyzer Channel), a blood test which provides a complete blood chemistry screening, a sickle cell screening, oral cancer, skin cancer, cholesterol, podiatry screening, dentistry screening, chiropractic screening, vision test, hearing test, and cardiovascular activity.

Schmidt Labs, located on Route 46 in Little Falls, attended the fair and offered free condoms. “They are spermicid­edly lubricated, and we are giving out cases to freely carry them in. Everyone has been very receptive, they have good questions and seem interested in the literature that we are giving out,” said Marci Weinstein, Manager of Health Education Services.

As well as participation from outside organizations, many departments within MSC participated in the event.

The Home Economics department had a booth with models representing each food group, accompanied by test tubes showing the amount of fat each food contained. Bernadette Wyknap, a Nutrition major in the department said, “We put a lot of time into preparing for the fair...the Home Economics department here is small, so it doesn’t get much recognition—this is a good opportunity to show people what we do. We used models because they allow people to visualize just how much fat certain foods contain, and the main concern in choosing what you eat should be fat content.”

The Spiedle Human Performance Laboratory, part of the physical education department, recreation and leisure studies at MSC, set up fitness evaluations which were monitored by students. The test consisted of five parts: blood pressure, Kraus Weber test (to measure muscular strength and endurance), body composition (to measure body fat), and a cardiovascular test. The final part was exercise prescription. “We interpret the results and prescribe an exercise to improve the person’s weaknesses,” said Paula Wiseman, a graduate student.

Dave Kern, a senior majoring in Consumer Affairs, helped to perform blood tests screening for cholesterol and blood sugar. “The test has a 99 percent rate of accuracy, and about 250 to 300 people will be screened by the end of the fair,” said Kern.

Organizations participating in the fair were also impressed with the event. “It’s the best health fair we’ve ever been involved in,” said Judy Abrams of the Valerie Fund, an organization dedicated to fighting childhood cancer.

MSC Assistant Athletic Director, Merry Ormsby had her blood tested and said, “I didn’t feel a thing, Dave was very professional and I felt confident that he’d do a good job.” The test fee was $12.00, and it was the only test at the fair that there was a charge for, except for a cholesterol screening which cost $3.00.

Co-chairman of the fair, Hector Louis Matias, Jr., a senior psychology major and health profession minor, said, “I’m pleased that all went well...the success of the fair can be attributed to the fact that it was well-planned and publicized, both on and off campus. We began planning in the summer, and I started making phone calls in July. My goal was to put together a professional program, and with the assistance of students, Residence Life, faculty and administration, the fair was a big success.”

Many MSC students picked up the literature at the fair to assist them with their school work. “All the information that I got here last year was great. It was all updated, and I used it to write a lot of my papers,” said Lori Glassberg, a junior majoring in health education.

Dr. Redder, chairman of the fair, was very pleased with the results, saying, “We got a very nice response...we did 113 blood tests, about 100 cholesterol tests, and the NJ Buddies Association offered a lot of information about AIDS. In the future we hope to have even more testing, especially for cholesterol.”

Students banned from computer lab

cont. from p. 1

days. “It’s unfair to make so many of the students switch computer systems halfway through the semester, and if the number of students continues to increase, we’ll have to shut our doors to only students in the English Department.”

“We don’t like the idea that they (Richardson) can just shut their doors,” said David Lin, the lab’s coordinator. “We don’t know what is going to happen now, but hopefully the reaction won’t be anything that serious.”

Several computer coordinators said they feel that there is a drastic need for a new office to be created to cater to the needs of academic computing. The committee for academic computing has not been active for over a year.

“Over the last year and a half the college has spent over 700,000 dollars on computer equipment,” said Dr. Richard Wolfson, director of the Finley computer lab. “Much of that equipment is given to the faculty of the computer and science department, and it’s time for the college to come up with a plan that will make more of that equipment accessible to the students.”

Dr. Richard Lynde, vice president for academic affairs, is in charge of the funding of the computer labs on campus and has begun to work on plans to remedy the computer lab dilemma.

“There are a few things planned to lessen the impact on computer services,” said Lynde. “We plan on blocking time in the Richardson lab, a block for students in GER’s and a block for general use. We also plan on providing the support services other labs require so they can be open regular hours. The listing of the different computer labs and the equipment they offer is also going to be updated so students will know what computer services are offered at MSC.”

MSC’s Drop-In Center attended the fair, and offered a computerized stress test. “People have been lining up all day for their personalized prin­touts,” said Dramatis Rivera, a senior Biology Major.

“Given the number of students who’ve been here today, the fair has been wonderful. It’s especially refreshing to see that our Drop-In Center has a lot of the information that other agencies have brought to the fair,” said Dean Harris.

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Corruption and conspiracy in America

cont. from p. 3

fired, and that the dart may have come from an umbrella gun. He then showed pictures of a man holding an open umbrella close to the motorcade, even though it was a sunny day.

The laws of motion, Valvano said, show that if Kennedy was hit from behind, he would have fell forward in the car. Instead, he fell backward. Valvano also attacked Walter Cronkite’s report on Nova which asserted that Kennedy could have fallen backward.

“John F. Kennedy’s murder was one of the most witnessed murders in the United States,” Valvano said, “yet most of the witnesses were ignored.” There were many people behind the grassy knoll who showed secret service identification and were thus stopped from being questioned just moments after Kennedy was shot, said Valvano. But the only secret service men were in the motorcade, and out of the 11 who were riding, only one went to protect the president when the shots were fired, Valvano said.

Valvano showed many other controversial pictures and discussed other circumstances which suggest that the Kennedy murder was planned, possibly by the CIA.

He then said, “The U.S. has been conquered internally . . . the mafia dions rule.”

Valvano suggested that the CIA, with the ability to use mind control, hypnotically drugged assassins of presidential candidates and political activists. Among those Valvano discussed were Robert Kennedy and Sirhan Sirhan, Martin Luther King and James Earl Ray.

During the program, Valvano suggested that President Nixon was involved in the murder of JFK, Robert Kennedy and in the attempt on George Wallace. He then said, “The U.S. has a theory that the government or one of its intelligence agencies creates an equally disastrous diversion to take the issue out of public and media limelight. The possible examples he gave included: that the Marine Headquarters Explosion in Beruit was downplayed by the shooting down of the South Korean airliner 007; that the marine incident involving 241 deaths was downplayed by the Grenada invasion; that our problems in Libya were downplayed by the Challenger explosion, which was downplayed by the Tylenol scare, and Tylenol was downplayed by the bombing of Libya.

Valvano suggested that AIDS could be a result of an experiment in germ warfare and that the virus either escaped or was released by a lab. He said this was possible because in 1955 the government tested a killer bacteria in three areas—one being the Holland Tunnel—just to see what it would do.

had a theory that the government practices “crises and diversion” whereby when a crisis occurs, the government or one of its intelligence agencies creates an equally disastrous diversion to take the issue out of public and media limelight. The possible examples he gave included: that the Marine Headquarters Explosion in Beruit was downplayed by the shooting down of the South Korean airliner 007; that the marine incident involving 241 deaths was downplayed by the Grenada invasion; that our problems in Libya were downplayed by the Challenger explosion, which was downplayed by the Tylenol scare, and Tylenol was downplayed by the bombing of Libya.

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CLUB is a Class I of the SGA
An overview of parking at MSC

By Rich Newmark Correspondent

MSC students, faculty, campus police, and administrators differ widely on how to attack the current parking trouble.

Commuters, who represent nine out of 10 MSC students, invariably called parking their primary concern in a recent poll of 35 students. Most blamed parking scarcity for the high rate of auto theft and vandalism.

Freshman Frank DiRocco said, "No matter what time you get here, you can't find a spot and the colder the weather gets, the harder it is to find any spot on campus."

Some commuters complained of Lot 13 being reserved for conferences and other functions. Ed Whelan, a parking aide in Lot 13, said, "With nearly 36 spots found on campus, I find a spot 20 percent of the time, this makes me late to class and allows the students less class time."

Several interviewed students also asked to remain anonymous but said that they have problems parking. Others said they were annoyed to see cars left there overnight or when the wooden barrier was broken for unauthorized parking. Many of those said more police should be added to help anonymous, said, "With nearly 36 spots found on campus, I find a spot 20 percent of the time, this makes me late to class and allows the students less class time."

Several interviewed students also asked to remain anonymous but that they have problems parking. Others said they were annoyed to see cars left there overnight or when the wooden barrier was broken for unauthorized parking. Many of those said more police should be added to help anonymous, said, "With nearly 36 spots found on campus, I find a spot 20 percent of the time, this makes me late to class and allows the students less class time."

According to the campus construction plans adopted last summer, builders will destroy Lot 13 and build a 4-story parking garage in place of the tennis courts. The garage will provide 280 more spots. College Avenue will become a walkway between the Amphitheater and the Student Center and a new road will be built between Valley Rd. and the northern parking area.

Surface parking will become easier to reach, said Jerome Quinn, planning director. On the other side is Tim Nee, SGA treasurer, who called it "elitist" to charge the fee, saying, "not everyone gets a fair shake."

Jon Rothman, Chairman of SGA's Welfare and Internal Affairs, said, "Easy though the plan is over budgeted by $1.79 million, it is the best plan. More students will exist at Russ and Chapin Hall, getting rid of a housing problem and the atrocious parking problem."

He said the garage should be subsidized by the college and not by the students who have enough costs. His other solution is yearly passes sold for a minimal fee.

Many Commuters objected to new parking fees because of gas, food money, and often, tolls for the turnpike or parkway. Cord Brody, senior commuter, said, "Maybe paying a flat fee for the garage with tuition is possible, but maintenance of the parking system is more important now because of pot-holes and glass found throughout the parking lots—or maybe police should ticket more cars."

Altman is appointed Trustees chair

cont. from p. 8

He holds the baccalaureate degree in history from Harvard College and the master's and PhD degrees in history and education, respectively, from Columbia University. He is a member of the American Association for Higher Education and Phi Delta Kappa.

A former member of the New Jersey Council of County Colleges, Altman served Mercer County Community College as a member (and chair) of its Board of Trustees, and as president of its athletics foundation. In addition to having been chairman of the National Institute for Education's Panel on Open Learning, Altman has published several books and monographs on issues related to higher education and has been a consultant to many colleges throughout the nation.
How far is too far?

What students think of freedom of speech

By Jo Leonard
Correspondent

The topic was “The Freedom of Speech in the USA.” The questions asked were broadly based, but the answers were as varied as the faces of the people on this campus.

Forty students were asked several questions on the issue in an informal survey. Although many chose not to be identified, their opinions stand out loud and clear.

Generally everyone feels the same about having the Freedom of Speech.

“It is probably the most important of the laws in the U.S. Constitution,” said Steve, a history major.

“The freedom of speech is an essential safeguard of the rights of people,” said Dean, an accounting major.

“I feel it is a right that should be protected at any cost, because it separates us from many other countries,” said Jim Daly, a finance major.

“It places no boundaries on thought and can only promote improvement,” said one student.

“If we didn’t have the freedom of speech, then we would be classified other than Democrat-ic among the other countries of the world,” said one fine arts major.

However, when getting specific on the rights of people in this country, the tone changed considerably.

“It seems that the ‘fundamental right guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution, with as other rights, has its limits,’” according to Robert, a political science student. Do you think the freedom of speech should be complete and unassailed, no matter who may be offended? i.e., through the press, television, magazines, etc.

Most students felt that at times, this right must be censored for the benefit of others.

“You should be able to freely express yourself except when it gets to the point of slander,” another said. “You should not be able to use names unless you have substantial facts to back you up,” she added.

Carolyn Kowalski, a theatre major, agreed. “Freedom of speech should be complete so long as it is in good taste.”

So who is to decide what is in good taste?

The fine arts major considered the possibilities. “I think it should be censored, because if it wasn’t, then someone is ultimately having the last word, so in essence the freedom of speech is limited. Freedom of speech means freedom; censorship inhibits freedom.”

Daly added, “Although this right may offend some people, it is the price we must pay for freedom.” Only 5% of the students asked expressed a similar view.

One student brought up an important point. “So long as the information being printed or showed in any way to the public isn’t lies, then it should be total freedom of the press,” he said.

One particular area which concerned a number of students was the question of the media “getting too much into the...”

LASO alumnus stretches horizons

By Jeannine Rybeck
Correspondent

You don’t have to be Hispanic to get something out of LASO. Perry Schwarz is living proof.

The first non-Hispanic president of the organization was one of the guest speakers at the Nov. 5 alumni dinner of the Latin-American Student Organization.

In his speech, Schwarz, president of LASO during 1986-87, stressed the importance of alumni commitment to MSC as well as to LASO.

“Alumni can be a very important tool for undergraduates in an advisory capacity and in an influential capacity. But I think the undergraduates have to reach out to those alumni who were active and knowledgeable, and have been through the ropes of certain situations.”

“I’d like to see a lot of alumni come back, but the undergraduates have to spur those alumni for the interest,” he said.

Schwarz explained that his initial involvement in LASO was purely accidental.

A lesson in Racism 101

(Courtesy of some colleges you’re sure to recognize)

Temple University: 1988-1989—130 white undergraduates gathered to form a White Student Union.

Rutgers University: January 1988 and August 1989—the B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation building on campus was defaced with swastikas and slogans such as “Die Jew.”

Smith College: Fall 1988—Notes with racial slurs were slipped under a student’s door and tacked onto a bulletin board.

Pennsylvania State University: April 1988—a group called “Committee for an AIDS-free America” reportedly posted signs stating “Homo-cide has a definite place at Penn State,” complete with drawings of skulks and crossbones.

Northern Illinois University: Spring 1988—Students driving by yelled “Niggers go home” and “Niggers we ought to lynch you” at a black student walking home from a campus bar.

University of Wisconsin at Madison: 1988—Zeta Beta Tau pledges performed skits in blackface and Afro wigs, followed by a mock “slave auction.”

St. Paul’s Macalester College: Fall 1988—A native American student serving as the school’s Community Council President received hate mail, including the message below:

“You are a red-skinned bitch, and Custer should have finished off your entire degenerate race... Why don’t you go home to the reservation—get drunk, and pack your whole miserable, alcoholic family into a rusty 1967 Chevy pick-up—and drive off a bridge.”

How do you feel about this?

Have you ever been the victim of any kind of discrimination or stereotype?

Write us and tell us about it.

In conjunction with World of Difference week (coming to MSC Dec. 2—Dec. 8), The Montclarion would like to know what students think about any kind of racism in society and on campus.

“We’re not asking people to love one another,” says World of Difference week organizer Charles Finner of student activities. “We’re asking them to respect each other’s culture.”

Leave your opinion or experience (max. length 1 page) at The Montclarion features desk, Rm. 113 of the Student Center Annex. Responses will be printed in a later issue, and will be kept anonymous upon request. Please leave your name and phone number at the office, however, in case we need to contact you.

Watch the next issue of The Montclarion for a complete schedule of World of Difference week.

And send us your opinions. We’d love to hear from you.
How far should free speech go?

cont. from p. 11
personal lives of people in the public eye.

One history major agreed to the right of freedom of speech, but only “if it is designed to arrange facts that are vital to the public.”

But who is to decide the difference between publishing vital information and information used only for the entertainment of the public, even though it may be hurtful and harmful to its subjects?

Not one of the students had a concrete answer.

One topic they felt strongly about, however, was the issue of burning the flag.

I was surprised at the response to this question. Out of the 40 students asked, 36 of them felt there ought to be a law against flag burning (in spite of the recent Supreme Court decision supporting it for political expression) for the following reasons:

“It should be illegal because the U.S. flag symbolizes our country, how it came to be, and our freedom. Burning it shows disrespect to the citizens of our country,” said a finance major.

“If you don’t like the flag of this country and what it stands for, then you just get the hell out!” said one accounting major, who identified himself only as Eliot Ness.

Surprisingly a large proportion of the students questioned supported this view.

“I feel very strongly in favor of this law. Our country is beginning to lose its patriotism. Be proud you are an American!” said one French major.

“Although it is only of cloth, the flag is a symbol that stands for our freedom that many people fought and gave their lives for,” an anthropology major added.

Some, however, expressed the controversial opinion. “It’s a ridiculous amendment which interferes with the freedom of this country which allows its citizens to hold whatever they wish as a symbol for patriotism,” said one student.

Others, like Cord Brody, thought there were better things that needed attention. “The government has more important issues to be taken into consideration,” he said.

Overall, however, it seems that the students on this campus are a patriotic bunch.

One business administration major summed up the general consensus. “The burning of the flag in a sense is a form of disrespect or lack of concern for what the people in the U.S. have sacrificed to become the United States of America.”

Who says college students never think about serious issues?

Features

LASO Alumnus

cont. from p. 11
out to students with non-Hispanic backgrounds.

“I’m very proud to say that during my tenure at Montclair State, the year before I served as president, there was a non-Hispanic vice president. During the year I served, there were seven non-Hispanic members who joined, and the following year there was a non-Hispanic publicity director.

“Those are things that LASO should be proud of. They show that they’ve reached out, that their programs have been working, and have been bringing people through the door,” he said.

Schwarz’s speech was evidently effective. His on-going loyalty to LASO was conveyed, as well as his impressive sense of conviction concerning the organization.

Nancy Garcia, treasurer of LASO, described the speech as “an inspiring one that made a big impact on the LASO members.”

Ramona Guzman, LASO’s Vice President, agreed with Garcia. “Perry’s speech made an impression on the LASO members. He reached out to everyone, and expressed the importance of getting more out of Montclair State than a diploma to hang on the wall.”

Perhaps getting more out of MSC involves only putting more in—reaching out to areas and new horizons that you wouldn’t have thought of before.

Hello, Montclarion. Crazy people speaking. We’re unable to cover any earth-shattering events or take any complaints right now ’cause we’re in New Orleans (Hi, Maureen and Maggie!) working hard (yeah, right) and having a good time (well, maybe). But if you hang in there for two weeks (Happy Thanksgiving!), we’ll get back to you, right on schedule as always (after Wednesday nights of insanity and little sleep). So read slowly and cherish every word of this fantastic journalistic achievement! Bye!

Oh, yeah. As always, we’re a class one of the SGA.”
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The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Nov. 20, 21.

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Student Voice

Drug demand must be minimized

By Dan Grossman, Contributing Columnist

In case you still haven't figured it out, America is at war. In between trips to his home away from reality, Kennebunkport, George Bush, with czar William Bennett, decided to launch a vicious battle against the epidemic that they finally couldn't avoid: drugs.

Although I admire the fact that Mr. Bush has finally decided to do something about the problem, his naive and self-aggrandizing ways of attacking the problem are making the war simply unwinnable.

Like the war in Vietnam, the U.S. is feebly and pathetically trying to fight a war where the enemies are nearly invisible and the goals virtually unattainable.

How can Bush possibly believe he's going to stop the massive flow of drugs into this country by sending a few troops overseas to fight enemies that can not be seen? He is fighting the war drug with one arm tied behind his back.

The poverty-stricken people in these areas only know a life of horrors. The lack of money, decent jobs, and decent living conditions make these people turn to drugs.

They feel they have nothing left to lose. With drugs, they can escape the devastation of reality for a few brief moments. If Mr. Bush would just remove his aristocratic blindfold of bigotry against the poor, he could see this.

The only way to stop these people from using drugs is to show them a much better way of life. The only way to do this is to invoke drastic social reform throughout these areas. Welfare lines are short. All they do is supply money for drugs.

These people need government sponsored social changes that will provide the means to a better life. We will be fighting drugs, poverty, and homelessness all at the same time. Once all Americans get a chance at a decent life, drugs should be legalized.

This will lower the price, increase the availability and reduce crime. If at this time, people continue to use drugs, then it is their own fault and not the fault of society. If you legalize drugs without widespread social changes, then the people at the bottom of the economic ladder will remain there.

The goal of the war should not be to make America drug-free, which is George Bush's failing goal. Many Americans want drugs and as long as there is some kind of demand, they will be in this country.

The goal of the war should be to try to extinguish some of the demand, thereby bringing drug use to an acceptable level. Mr. Bush just doesn't understand the problem he is facing. It's not his fault though. You see, the curtains at Kennebunkport are always closed and the light of reality never shines in.

Bush's actions can be easily explained by paraphrasing Bob Dylan's fiery attack on an unaware Establishment in "Ballad of a Thin Man."

"And you know something's happening but you don't know what it is." Do you, Mr. Bush?
Get Involved

The Montclarion Letters Policy

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

All letters must be:
* typewritten and double spaced
* addressed to the editor
* submitted by 4 PM on the Monday before the Thursday issue
* include student ID number, year, major, and telephone number for confirmation.

Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. These guidelines must be met or the letter will not be printed.

The Montclarion reserves the right to edit letters for style and brevity.

To the Editor:

Have a wonderful time in New Orleans! Just remember me sitting here all by my lonesome in my little corner desk, staring at Carl's and Mike's empty desks with only my boyfriend and his guitar to keep my company. Keep Sarah off of Bourbon Street. I need her to keep my sanity.

Maggie Cymbala
Senior/Editorial Page Editor

MSC not a marketplace

To the Editor:

As discussions continue about whether or not students should have voting privileges in academic shared governance, I would urge those involved in the debate to support their positions from views other than one that likens the college community to the market place.

I do not view myself as a producer of a product or service for sale to a group of consumers. The purposes of a college or university and the responsibilities of students and faculty are trivialized when those purposes and responsibilities are placed within the context of tendering and purchasing goods and services.

Prof. Joseph Attanasio
Comm. Sci. & Disorders

Thrilling performance

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the faculty, staff, cast, and crew of the Studio Theatre Series at MSC.

I attended the performance of “Edna St. Vincent Millay Takes the Six O’Clock Train” on Friday, and was impressed by a skillful and flawless production. I saw a group of exceptionally talented performers.

It is obvious that the off-stage crew is as expert as the actors on the stage. The acting, choreography, costumes, make-up, lighting, music, scenery, set design, staging, timing and voicing were all spectacular. It was thrilling.

Richard Boruta, Adrienne Bresanah, Cara G. Andrichak, Chris Townsend, Glen Holley, Jason Hudnut, Mary Diaz, Luisa Carrizro, Vicki Clark, Laura Ketcham and Carol F. Spear were all fantastic. The cooperative efforts of cast and crew produced an evening of marvelous entertainment.

Mary Berlinger
Class of 83

Mary Jane Says...

Concerned students STAND and unite

Animal rights Abortion
South Africa Homelessness
Equal Rights. Do these sound familiar? They are becoming common subjects of media and conversations frequently.

At the past few Free Speech Forums, these issues, plus others have been discussed by MSC students. This says something. It says that there are informed and concerned students on this campus, who are interested in their community and world. It also shows the need to organize these ideas and turn them into results.

As college students, we are one of the most informed groups in society, and therefore should be updated on the most pressing social issues facing us all.

MSC lies central to several cities where there is a high population of poverty stricken areas; all of which could use the assistance of others, like ourselves.

This assistance could come through volunteering two hours a week in a shelter, soliciting funds for an agency or just helping inform others about social issues through distributing literature.

As the future leaders of this society, shouldn’t we be concerned with the fate of our population and environment? Ultimately it will be up to us. Although most of MSC’s student population is already very busy involved with school, family, jobs, and personal matters, which is commendable, it might not take up too much more time to at least think about some problems facing us, and see what each of us can do. Even donating one canned food item to a can drive can benefit someone enormously.

These needs are slowly becoming more recognized and students are taking some initiative. Together we are beginning to take a STAND - that is, Students Toward A New Direction.

This student organization is being formed with the objective of bringing students together who have concerns, and helping them organize their concerns into action. Whether the concerns are here on campus or extend internationally, this organization can act as a vehicle for students to organize a public debate, distribute information or run an event to publicize a particular issue.

So, if you have any ideas take them with you and take a STAND for what you believe in.

Mary Jane Linnehan
SGA President

Contributing Columnists

Is there an issue on campus that has come to your attention recently? Is there a world news topic that you have strong feelings about?

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. If that topic hasn’t already been picked by another writer, it’s yours!

The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all material for style and brevity. Please limit submissions to 3 1/2 typed, double-spaced pages

Richardson’s computers restricted

To the Editor:

On November 1, 1989, I walked into the computer lab in Richardson Hall with the intent of using the word processor. I had a paper due the following week.

Just as I have been doing for the past two years, I planned on typing it on the computer. As I popped my two discs in, I came across a notice lying along side of my terminal. It read:

As of November 6, 1989, the use of these machines will be restricted to students officially registered in courses in the School of Mathematics and Natural Sciences.

“I’m getting ripped off.”

I’ve been told there are Macintosh word processors available in Mallory Hall. That’s great, but with the influx of students now forced to use these computers, how available will a terminal be?

I don’t part of my tuition go towards the purchasing and maintaining of the computers in Richardson? It sure does. The Math and Science Department is denying me the use of something I pay for. This is outrageous.

I’ve been told there are Macintosh word processors available in Mallory Hall. That’s great, but with the influx of students now forced to use these computers, how available will a terminal be?

The Math and Science Department may have made this move to make more computers available to students who need them for related class work. I understand that a computer science major has to have a computer to complete her class work. Perhaps the lab could be reserved for these students during certain parts of the day.

It is ridiculous to restrict any student the use of facilities they pay for. There must be an alternative the Math and Science Department can come up with.

Julia DiMartino
Senior/English & Journalism
O.S.A.U. is having its ANNUAL HARVEST BALL on November 19, 1989

Guest speaker will be Mr. Leonard Jeffries

**THEME:**
*The African-American Family*

- Special guest will be Trinidadian singer/entertainer...
  - Phil Abner

Also appearing will be the MSC Gospel Ensemble and Strive

*Bring your family for an evening that you won't want to miss!!*

*OSAU is a Class One Organization of the SGA*
March on Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Hey, Couch Potatoes! Looking for something to do while you're waiting for our humble and lovable Montclarion Staff to churn out another fantastic collection of news and stuff? Well, here's a list of video releases to keep you busy for the two-week hiatus!

**VIDEO BULLETIN**

From the Summer of the Sequels comes *Ghostbusters II*. Yes, all four of our favorite Psychics of the Psychic (Ernie Hudson, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis, and Bill Murray) are back to stop a demonic painting from taking over New York City...and Sigourney Weaver's baby! Rated PG.

Ernest P. Worrel returns from camp in the holiday season's goofiest vid, *Ernest Saves Christmas*. Jim Varney stars as good ol' Ernest, who saves, alas the title, the most festive day of the year. Know what I mean, Vern? Rated PG.

*Deadly Possession* - A psycho-thriller in the tradition of Alfred Hitchcock and Edgar Allan Poe. This one stars Penny Cook as a headstrong college student who attempts to solve a murder while being stalked by an eerie phantom-type dude. Ooooooooooh. Low-budget horror flic. Rated R.

**TV NEWS**

Susanne Somers, Heather Locklear, and Deborah Adair will star in *Rich Men, Single Women*, and ABC telefilm. This one is about three women who team up to get married to millionaires...

David Wolper will produce a telefilm about the San Francisco earthquake for ABC. Although it will focus on the heroic acts of various people, after the quake, I think it's just another exploitation of a disaster for ratings...

Christopher Reeves (Superman) will star in a premiere film for Turner Network Television. *The Rose and the Jackal* will be based on the life of Allan Pinkerton, head of the Secret Service during the Civil War and later, the founder of a major private detective agency...

**SCREEN BEANS**

*Jeezus: The Movie*, the full-length animated release based on the TV show has been pulled from its Christmas release date and will be shown next summer. Stars pop singer Tiffany as the voice of Judy Jeezus.

That's it for this week's Update! Hang loose, stay cool, party hearty, and I'll see you all in two weeks! Now, where the hell is my remote control?...
arts/entertainment

Shakatak's back!

By Carl Chase
News Editor

Mellow and consistently upbeat, Shakatak, the jazzy-pop quintet from the U.K., dares to invade the club scene with their new album Manic & Cool, whose title song (almost: the song is actually “Mr Manic and Sister Cool”), with its heavy layers of synthesizer brass and Latin percussion, sounds big the same way the Miami Sound Machine does it. This cut may land them squarely in the dance music market this season. And you hear the same gusto again on “MONEY.”

Most of the other cuts are also suited for serious partying. For the mellow, easy sound Shakatak fans expect, it’s “Re­least the Feelin’,” that swings this release from the disco feel of the excellent “Walk the Walk” to the jazz-inspired Shakatak sound. With this atmospheric track, Bill Saward’s expressive, soulful performance spices you from what almost feels like a 40-minute music sweep on Z100.

“Walk the Walk,” a fine disco mix version (over six minutes), which means DJ’s may be big buyers of Manic & Cool just for this funky, extremely danceable groove.

The final cut, “Orient Express,” is a cosmic fusion jam that is as strong as the syrupy ballad that precedes it (“Love of All Time”) is weak, though the two singers (baritone Leroy Osborne’s special appearance actually helps Saward sound more sensual) make a very effective combination, and George Anderson’s bass makes you say, that must be a sequence playing if you’re in the business, it’s so tightly in the proverbial (rhythmic) pocket.

The high point of the album is “Foolish Heart,” which are the title track, written by Garcia, and “Blow Away,” written by Garcia, which was the first single released by the band and has already been over­played by radio stations.

Another powerful song on the album is “Foolish Heart,” written by Garcia, which was the first single released by the band and has already been over­played by radio stations. The music the Dead has produced has not lost the feeling or original quality since the band was formed in 1967. The new album fits in great with their show (if they ever come back to the Meadowlands after a fan was killed during their last visit.)

Paul McCartney, Pink Floyd, Phil Collins, Tears For Fears, and Status Quo have been confirmed to play a benefit concert in Britain. It’s said to be the “biggest array of British talent to appear on one stage.” It will be held in a park 30 miles north of London on June 30. All funds raised will go to the Nordhoff Robbins Music Trust, which helps handicapped children, and the British Red Cross Children’s Trust, which funds equipment for the performing arts. Other acts may include the Rolling Stones, The Who, Dire Straits, Eric Clapton, David Bowie, Queen, Elton John, Genesis, and George Michael. The show will last approximately 11 hours with each set performing a 45-minute set. Tickets went on sale, here in the states, on Nov. 4 and cost about $72.

MINI—NOTES: New Kids On The Block have two singles in the top 10 this week with “Cover Girl” at 3 and “Didn’t I (Blow Your Mind)” at 9. This is the first time that’s happened since 1985 when Madonna had “Material Girl” and “Crazy For You” in the top 5. The proceeds from their next single, “This One’s For The Children,” will go to the United Cerebral Palsy Fund...Appolonia a former protege of Prince was subjected in L.A. for possession of marijuana. Her alibi: “I was doing research for a role in a movie I’m doing.” Yeah, right. Call me, “Pon­tiff.”...Rumors arise that Bad English are coming here on Dec. 12. This week, they go to the top with “When I See You Smile.”

Record Rap:

Tracy Chapman

By Jon Max Green

Look up on cloud nine...able to tour with Sting, Bruce Springsteen, and Youn’Doo, in a single year...it’s Tracy Chapman. Man did she ever skyrocket to the top and with the release of just one album.

“Fast Car” certainly was a look up on cloud nine...able to Last. Tracy Chapman still has her very strong sense of social justice that seems to be made stronger by the simple choice to use her music for the people. As she said I was a music authority but I am clueless as to who these people are! So, here’s the deal: While we take the next two weeks off, I’ll tabulate the artists of the year as well as the decade and you, my faithful readers, find out who the hell these people are and let me know. Leave any notes in the Montclarion office.

Oh, by the way, the answer to last week’s question: Andy Warhol is responsible for creating the Rolling Stones’ logo. Have a happy Thanksgiving and remember the true meaning for this festive occasion: To eat like pigs! Bye!

Bob Weir, who wrote two.
Steel Wheels grind to a halt

By R. Campos
Staff Writer

Tissues. Lots of tissues. I could smell the blood drip from my nose but I had to stop my ears from bleeding because it was staining my hair. This has got to stop. No one should have to pay $35 for seats this bad. Stadium concerts should be banned.

The idea of bands doing stadium tours is so they can make the most money while playing the least amount of shows.

To Hell with the Rolling Stones, to Hell with their $35 sh--seats, and to Hell with their actionwear from Macys's (which they wore during the concert).

Mick Jagger even let Keith Richards sing a couple of songs in the middle of the set so he could go back stage and change to advertise more than one outfit to his audience. Well, at least to those who could see him.

They were gracious enough to set up huge television screens so those of us with pitiful seats could at least get a glimpse of the Stones. If I wanted to watch a television I would have stayed home and used the money I saved to buy a case of beer. Well, who am I fooling? I would have bought a television.

Living Colour opened up for the Stones and they were almost completely ignored. They were treated by the audience the same way the filler music they played between acts was treated.

There was also a group of African drummers who played before Living Colour. Most of the audience didn't even go into the stadium to see them.

To top it all off, beer was $3.20 a cup. I paid that much for a six pack before the show.

Everyone complains about the drug problem in America but it was cheaper to get high or dose before the concert than to buy a beer.

If it wasn't for the atmosphere, the white trash created at the concert and the stench of capitalism that rose from the stage, it would have been a good concert.

The Stones played only four songs from their new album and almost every other song a Stones fan would want to hear. They even had two huge blow up dolls on either side of the stage during “Honkey Tonk Woman.”

They also played for two and a half hours straight without an intermission. I'm surprised one of them didn't drop dead during the concert.

To Hell with the ideology, the values and principles of the 1960's and everyone who follows them.

Whatever happened to playing rock and roll for the sake of music and not money?

The idea of music as an art form instead of a business has gone straight out the window. Commerciality and money control the music industry. Something has to be done.

Things must change. Peace.

Literally speaking...

Are all men equal?

By John P. Navarro
Managing Editor

Out of the Shadows of Night: The Struggle for International Human Rights is a vivid and up-to-date introduction to the growing struggle to stop the abuses of human rights. Written by Marvin Frankel, chairman of the Lawyers' Committee for Human Rights and a past U.S. District Judge, and Ellen Saideman, a staff attorney with New York Lawyers for the Public Interest and a member of the Committee for Human Rights and a past U.S. District Judge, and Ellen Saideman, a staff attorney with New York Lawyers for the Public Interest and a member of the Committee for Human Rights and a past U.S. District Judge, and Ellen Saideman, a staff attorney with New York Lawyers for the Public Interest and a member of the Committee for Human Rights and a past U.S. District Judge, and Ellen Saideman, a staff attorney with New York Lawyers for the Public Interest and a member of the Committee for Human Rights and a past U.S. District Judge.

The book is a vivid exposé on the government's use of law and force to maintain control over the people of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and other countries. It shows how governments throughout the world have time and time again violated the basic and most fundamental rights of human beings. Starting with Argentina and los desaparecidos, the authors show how the Argentinian government kidnapped, imprisoned, tortured, and murdered innocent people.

The book does not only focus on the government of Argentinia, but also the governments of South Africa, Germany, the Soviet Union and the United States.

In a chapter dedicated to human rights within the United States, the authors speak about the cruel and unjust repercussions and effects of racism and discrimination. Exploring such events as the Supreme Court's ruling on Brown v. Board of Education and the civil rights movement, Out of the Shadows of Night takes an in-depth look at how human rights have become such an important issue in the U.S.

Not only are the violations of human rights examined and discussed, but the massive efforts to protect human rights and punish offenders of this crime also come out in this book. With organizations such as Amnesty International and the United Nations, the authors gives an account of charters, treaties, pacts, and trials that have had a positive impact on human rights.

The last chapter, “The Human Rights That Are Universal”, sums up the problems and the efforts being made towards making human rights both internationally and nationally, a thing of the past. Also stressed throughout the entirety of the book is the fact that the fight for human rights is as much an individual effort as it is a collective one.

Alchemedians!

In a fanciful laboratory, metal mixing bowls scurry and bounce like planets spinning off orbit. Like zoot suits come to life, “The Alchemedians” will talk, cavort, duel and dance with these animated partners on Friday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 18 at MSC's Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Both artists, Bob Weir and Michael Moshen, are of rich performance backgrounds including PBS specials, “Comedy Tonight,” “Big Apple Circus,” and Sesame Street.

“The Alchemedians” is a performance that mixes equal amounts of comedy, clowning, dancing, and magic. Be sure not to miss it!

See Dick run...

...see Dick fall

By Richard E. Buckley Jr.
Staff Writer

Friends, Romans, Conservatives lend me your ears. John Silber's long awaited book, Straight Shooting, has finally been released.

Silber, the highly controversial president of Boston University, analyzes the problems facing America and offers a sensitive and well-considered means of facing these problems. Although the list of problems runs far and deep, there is not one hint that these predicaments are beyond repair.

Throughout the book, Silber confronts the decline of education in Western Civilization. Having turned Boston University around since he took office in 1970, Silber's expertise shows. In the very first chapter, Silber draws a comparison between schools of 100 years ago and today.

"I recently reviewed some early books used by parents and teachers to teach children to read and write. Here are a few of the aphorisms from the New England Primer: 'Trifles alienate friends.' 'Time cuts down all, the great and small.' 'The idle fool is whipped at school.' "

Fortunately, Silber focuses on his second nature, education. Silber's views on other matters are well taken, but predictable. Silber's book is outstanding based on his ideas about education and definitely worth the $22.50, if only for the chapter on "Footling the Bill for College," where he outlines his plan for the Tuition Advance Fund. Straight Shooting is a Harper and Row publication and is not recommended for the shy and timid or extreme leftists.
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WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES 1989-90

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Student Center Information Desk
Student Activities - Student Center, Room 400
Academic Advising Center - Annex E
Student Government Association - Student Center Annex, Room 103
Vice President of Student Affairs - College Hall Room 217
Campus Recreation - Field House Office
Dean of Students - College Hall, Room 217
Residence Life Office - Bohn Hall
EOF Office - College Hall, Room 304

The filing deadline is:
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1989 at 4:30 P.M.

For further information, please call Elaine Yarcarino at 893-4404.

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-SPRING BREAK 1990—Individual or Student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.
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Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters

Outland

By Berkeley Breathed

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CLUB is a Class One Organization of the SGA
**MSC hockey 89**

By Michael Walmsley
Sports Editor

The MSC Hockey Season opened up on Wednesday November 1, with a win over division rival Columbia by the score of 11-1.

Anthony Mates and John Zucco each scored two goals to power the Red Hawks to the impressive victory.

"The opening night victory proved to the Met Conference that MSC is for real," said team member Joe Blundo, after the dominating victory over Columbia.

The MSC defense and goaltending was very strong only allowing one goal in the game.

The defense was led by Junior defensemen Mike DeAngelis and John Zuceck. As they help keep the scoring opportunities to a minimum giving MSC the lopsided victory.

**Bottom**

cont. from p.27

Hasty have a tough task ahead of them as Clayton, Mark Duper, and multi-purpose man Jim Jensen will try to haul in Marino's 40 plus attempts.

Another key for Miami will be tight end Ferrel Edmunds. The second year man from Maryland has had big games against the Jets in the past, including a 2 touchdown performance against New York 6 weeks ago.

While the Jets will be up for this game, the Dolphins' arsenal of offensive weapons will be the difference in this ball game. The Jets will be in this game until late in the second half when Shula's boys start to take control. Dolphins 34 Jets 23.

Other winners for Sunday include

CHIEFS-O.K. Packers-1 1/2...Majik man, BUCCS plus 5 1/2...Vinny Bounces Back, Falcons plus 10...I don't know why. Last week 4-2 season 13-8.

**Cross**

cont. from p.26

said that he has put "no additional pressure on her." He is looking for her to do as well as possible through the desire she has within herself. The coach is trying to have no predetermined ideas about the competition. He is looking just to keep the guys together as a group, and to gain the necessary experience which, according to Blanton, "will pay off down the line."

Coach John Blanton believes that a coach is only as good as his supporting staff. He mentioned that the assistant coaches have put in a great amount of time working with him and the team to help this season be as successful as it has been.

**Hawks**

cont. from p.28

ties "weren't fair".

The Red Hawks put the game out of reach late in the third quarter on a 4 yard run by Derrick McCoy. The extra point failed and the Red Hawks led the Gotham Knights 23-7.

MSC poured it on in the fourth quarter, scoring 2 touchdowns. John Walker ran one in from 8 yards out and Tim McArthur scored from 2 yd. out.

The Red Hawks defense had its usual solid game holding the Gotham Knights to just 94 yards of total offense. Paul Goffi led the team with 6 tackles. Derek Sinsky added 5. Tim Miers and Brian Ward each had an interception while Mike Murphy and Jim Schmas recovered fumbles.

MSC had it's playoff chances increased when Cortland State lost to Lock Haven 28-0. This may enable the Red Hawks to move into a playoff spot.

The Red Hawks next opponent is Glassboro State at Glassboro. There's much at stake in this game because if MSC wins and Trenton State loses, GSC will win the conference championship and MSC and TSC will be knocked out of the playoffs.

Attendance was 2,439.

**Soccer**

cont. from p.28

ball was just sitting there with an open net, and Elizabethtown was not about to blow that opportunity as one of the players booted the ball into the open cage.

MSC couldn't recover and the final score was 0-1. Now that the season has ended, it is necessary to pay tribute to those senior players who have finished their college athletic careers here at MSC.

These seniors have long been the role models for the younger players. They are: Charlie Smith, Billy Fitzpatrick, Adam McNally, co-captain Roger Rubinetti and co-captain Rob Chesney.

MSC's future looks real positive because next season the experience gathered this year can only make the team mentally tougher.

And, due to the few number of players graduating, gives them the opportunity to play together over the next two years. Which in turn gives them the opportunity to develop into a superior team.

**Base**

cont. from p.26

Dixon's position will be determined in the future. The problem is that Ryan also pitches and it is difficult to go with two first basemen over the course of a season. Schoenig feels that "first base is a key position and that is a concern of ours going into the spring season."

However, Schoenig feels that pitching and defense will be the main factor in determining the success or failure of the team in the future. "There is no question that pitching will be our #1 priority. I feel that we have quality pitchers in Brian Devlin, Paul De Simone, Drew Ryan, and Ralph Doerfler. I was especially pleased with the way Doerfler pitched, but all of those guys will do an excellent job for us," he said.

Schoenig was not pleased with the mental effort of the fall squad and like all coaches, he has no tolerance for mental mistakes. He said, "It's those little things that don't show up in the box score that makes a championship team. Hitting to the right side, throwing to the right base, and throwing strikes so that your defense is alert at all times is something that we have to improve on."

Schoenig enjoys the fall season because, "the competition that we play against, almost all division I opponents, will only make us better. We can be successful, and our work ethic is outstanding. We may never win 37 games as we did last spring again, but the team with the most wins doesn't always win the championship."
Chiic Shots
by Michael Walmsley

The NJAC Women's Tennis All Conference Team was named this past week. Two MSC players were named to the first team. Junior Phys. Education major Barri Polliver and practice partner Alinia Wilczynski will be receiving the honors. Wilczynski is a junior fine arts major and team captain of MSC Women's Tennis.

"She personally will be instrumental in the turnaround of the MSC tennis team," said Coach Brian McLaughlin.

Panzer Gymnasium was alive with volleyballs on Friday, November 3, 1989, as students and staff members participated in the Domino's Volleyball Challenge. Domino's Pizza of Upper Montclair supplied team kits for ten teams and pizza for all of the players.

Campus Recreation and the Panzer Student Association organized the event, which featured teams from Bohn Hall, Blanton Hall, LASO, a physical education methods class, the Panzer Student Association, SILC, and the Athletics Department. Despite some tough competition and no substitutes, the Panzer Student Association team was victorious and won the tournament. PEMJ, the physical education methods class, took second place, and the Student Intramural Leisure Council captured third.

Congratulations to all teams that participated for their spirited play, and thanks to Domino's Pizza for their generous support.

SILC is sponsoring a New Jersey Devils Hockey Game Trip. The game is Wednesday, Nov. 15 against the Minnesota North Stars. For information call 893-5245.

MAGiC MIKE'S PiCKS:

Favorites Underdog Pick

Dolphins(-3) Jets Dolphin(-3)
Packers(-1 1/2) Lions Packers(-1)
Bears(-3 1/2) Steelers Bears-3 1/2

Record to date 10-11-0

Cross country strides
By Robin Weber

Once again, the fleet footed Rosa Domingues upset the records as well as the opponents. She beat the Trenton State defending champion by eighty yards, and posted the fastest time for any woman on the Holmdel course. Taking it at 19:38, she achieved her personal best on this course and made the All Conference Team. In Holmdel, the ladies placed second overall.

As for the men's team, they placed fourth out of five in the meet won by Glassboro State. On the brighter side, two members of this freshman team achieved their personal best on this course and made the All Conference Team. These men are Brian Major, who came in first and ran 28:24, and Tim Führer, who ran 28:41.

This coming weekend, the team is pleased to go to the NCAA Middle East Regional Championships at Allentown and for the first team, the team was more running oriented, than passing. Reflecting on the situation Baffige said, "When I came here I had a lot to learn, the system was all new to me. I have to attribute most of my success to the coaching. My QB coach taught me a lot of fundamentals I never knew." Baffige has the support of head coach Rich Giancola who said, "Ed has made steady progress. He has become increasingly better each season, by taking control and doing the things necessary to win."

Baffige's statistics this year tell the same story. In 9 games thus far, he has thrown for 1,429 yards and 14 TD's, while completing a solid 54.8% of his passes. Ed is close to where he would like to be as he said, "I would like to throw for 2,000 yards and complete 60% of my passes."

All things aside, what is Ed's biggest goal? He said, "I would like to go to the Stagg Bowl in Alabama for the Division III Championship." However, taking the practical approach Baffige added, "This week's game against Glassboro is big. We must win this game to get into the playoffs and from there it will be one game at a time."

The Red Hawks record now stands at 7-1-1 as they are clinching in on virtually every phase of the game. Reflecting on this, Baffige said, "This is my third year and everyone seems closer than before years. There is a lot of team unity, which is good because we all work hard and play well together."

Looking at Baffige's production from another angle, his numbers are even more amazing when you think of the job RB Chris Bell, and John Deutsch. Some of the younger players will have to pick up the slack," said Schoenig. "In addition to the leadership that those 5 players provided, it will also be difficult to replace the accomplishments that they provided on the field. In fact Masters and McClain signed professional contracts with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Deutsch was drafted in the 5th round by the Los Angeles Dodgers and had an outstanding rookie season at Great Falls in the Pioneer League. Replacing that type of talent will be a difficult task."

Despite the loss of those players, Schoenig is counting on players such as Mike Dixon, Drew Ryan, and Scott Aswald to pick up the slack. Said Schoenig, "We must find a way to get their bats into the lineup if we are to be successful in the future."

Aswald and Ryan will see some time at first base and cont. on p.25

MSC Spotlight
by Mike Frasco

Ed Baffige

MSC QB Ed Baffige has developed into a fine young talent. Ed graduated from Union High School in 1986. While he was the starting QB there, the team was more running oriented, than passing. This situation left Ed at a disadvantage upon becoming the starting QB at MSC in just his 2nd game his freshman year. Reflecting on the situation Baffige said, "When I came here I had a lot to learn, the system was all new to me. I have to attribute most of my success to the coaching. My QB coach taught me a lot of fundamentals I never knew." Baffige has the support of head coach Rich Giancola who said, "Ed has made steady progress. He has become increasingly better each season, by taking control and doing the things necessary to win."

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The Bottom Line

As the end of the college football season approaches, the question of who will win the Heisman Trophy becomes front and center. What makes this season more interesting than past years is that there is no clear cut front runner for this honor in college football.

Some say that the leading candidate is Houston Cougars quarterback Andre Ware. Through 8 games, the leader of Houston's run and shoot offense has completed 263 of 417 passes for a staggering 3,413 yards and 36 touchdowns. The numbers are unbelievable, but there are two problems with awarding the Heisman to Ware. First of all, Houston plays in the SWC (South West Conference), not exactly the elite conference of college football. Secondly, Houston has 2 losses and is ranked 17th in the nation. The Heisman is given to the best player in college football, but Ware isn't the best. While Ware is a tremendous athlete, his numbers have to be credited to the type of offensive he plays with.

Another name being tossed about is West Virginia quarterback Majik Mason. Why is this guy's name in consideration? While he has thrown for 1,618 yards and 14 TD passes, Harris' Mountaineer squad stared at a disappointing 6-2-1, and talk of a National title in Morgantown is nothing more than a distant dream. Majik Mason's team clearly did not believe they could win, so their performance up until last week was nothing more than a series of losses. Quarterback Ken O'Brien and the rest of the offense was in a state of shock last week when they lost 22-9 to Notre Dame, more than just a few points, but several touchdowns. Ken O'Brien is at fault for the loss, but it's not his fault that he has not been able to turn around a team that is clearly in need of a leader.

The biggest problem with Ware is that he is as smart as he is talented. He knows when to pitch the ball, when to keep, and when to let it fly. Simply put, Tony Rice gets the job done. If Rice can put together good performances against Temple State and Miami, the Downtown Athletic Club should hand the Heisman to Rice without question.

The Dan Marino airshow made its next stop Sunday at Giants Stadium as the 5-4 Miami Dolphins prepare to do battle with the New York Jets (ch. 4, 9 p.m.). Joe Walton's Jet team is still savoring a solid 27-26 come from behind win in Foxboro. The 1 point win was huge moral boost for the Jets which halted their losing streak of 5 games. Quarterback Ken O'Brien had an excellent last week completing 22 of 29 passes for 386 yards, including a 36 yard connection to tight end Greg Werner which was followed by a 23 yard field goal by Leahy to win the game for New York.

The Jets offensive line performed exceptionally well against the Pats as Mike Haight and Jeff Criswell left gaping holes for Freeman McNeil and Johnny Hector to run through. The line which has resembled swiss cheese over the last few weeks looked like a completely different unit. Ken O'Brien must be hoping that his protection will hold up against Miami, a team that has turned the ball over 24 times this season. Miami's defense has not been good enough to prevent the turnover bug from biting them all season.

The Dolphins come into this ball game in desperate need of a win. The Phins trail the 6-4-1 Giants by 9 points. This game could be a must win with maybe a little more offense and a little more free wheeling. I think we've been in and out of games. We've shown some brilliance. We'll play a great first period then come out and be dogs in the second period. We'll be like a great team in the first period and just a little more consistency," said Cunniff.

"My philosophy is to win. I want to win, some nights you win with fancy play and sometimes you win by grinding," concludes Cunniff.

The Devils will be consistent under Cunniff. Cunniff is believed to be a great X and O's man. Something the Devils surely need to mesh all this talent.

Good luck Coach Schoenfeld, you will not be forgotten. Stay away from the Doughnuts.
Red Hawk soccer dream ends

By Jon Capristo
Staff Writer

Congratulations to the MSC Soccer program. Their season came to an end on Sunday when they were defeated by Elizabethtown, by the score of 1-0, in the NCAA regional finals. MSC soccer earned a trip to the finals when they eliminated Muhlenberg in the first round (0-2) on Friday night.

From the beginning of the Muhlenberg game, MSC came out fired up. They dominated the entire first half by applying a great amount of pressure. MSC’s first goal came from Fernando Barboto. The play occurred in the first half. The goal by Rubinetti was his first goal ever as a member of the team, and he let the disappointed Muhlenberg fans know about it!

On to the finals and on to Sunday afternoon. MSC had to face the tough contenders of Elizabethtown.

Elizabethtown is no stranger to winning and playing in post season NCAA action. This year alone, they compiled a record of 20-2, placing them 6th in the country in division III. For MSC, it was their first time ever in the regional finals so they had nothing to lose.

The first half of the game was all MSC. They missed a few golden opportunities to go ahead of Elizabethtown. On one occasion, Gus Moromarco controlled a lose ball as he faced an open net. Almost instantly, he was mobbed by three Elizabethtown defensemen and he was unable to capitalize on the opportunity. Later on in the first half, John Rubinetti crossed a pass over to Bill Bustamante. It appeared that MSC would connect for their first goal of the game, but the Elizabethtown goalie made a spectacular diving save to keep the score locked a 0-0.

The second half proved to be disastrous for MSC, as they couldn’t get started up again. Elizabethtown began to out hustle MSC all over the field causing a great deal of frustration for the Red Hawks.

And with 5:50 seconds remaining in the second half, Elizabethtown scored the go ahead goal. The play was unsettled as an Elizabethtown player kicked the ball along the right side of the field. The ball managed to slip by Rob Chesney. Then Billy Fitzpatrick, while trying to cover for Chesney, slipped out of control leaving only Harrington in the net for the Elizabethtown player to beat. The Elizabethtown player softly rolled the ball by Harrington who charged out of the goal to cut off the play. The

MSC soccer team had a great year

By Mike Cohen
Staff Writer

Freshman Running Back John Walker ran for 182 yards and a touchdown to lead MSC over Jersey City State by the score of 37-7.

Walker got his chance to start due to an injury to scoring leader, Dan Walsh. Walsh is listed as questionable for this week’s game against Glassboro. “I give all the credit to the offense line”, Walker said after the game.

The Red Hawks opened up the scoring when Jeff McGregor ran one in from a yard out to give MSC a 7-0 lead. The Red Hawks were on their way to a convincing victory over the Knights of JCS.

JCS wasted no time in tying the score at 7 when QB Rahn Barnes scored on a Quarterback draw from 8 yards out. MSC took the lead for good when Mike Attardi kicked a 23 yard FG to give MSC a 10-7 lead. The field goal capped a 61 yard, 11 yard play scoring drive. During the drive it was apparent that the JCS defensive line was over matched by the MSC offensive line. MSC’s running backs had huge holes to run through all game long.

Ed Baffige helped widen the Red Hawks lead when he threw a 1 yard TD pass to Amod Field to give MSC a 17-7 halftime lead. Baffise had a good night throwing for 163 yards and a touchdown.

MSC’s problems with penalties continued as they were penalized 11 times giving away 128 yards in the process. Coach Giancola was critical of the officiating, stating some penalties...