Restriction lifted after nearly a month

Students’ access to Richardson Hall microcomputers reinstated

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

The microcomputers located in Richardson Hall were once again opened up to the general student body on Monday after nearly a month of being restricted to students enrolled in math and computer science GER courses.

Report shows 12 position appointments made without affirmative action procedures

By Mary Petracca
Correspondent

A dozen MSC employee appointments in the last three years defied affirmative action recruitment procedures, according to a preliminary report issued by the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Program Nov. 21.

“ar there were circumstances under which administration felt it necessary to bypass affirmative action procedures,” said Anita Walters, director of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action and member of the President’s Commission on Affirmative Action, following the commission meeting where the findings were released.

In one such action, a minority was offered a permanent job so he could leave his old job and meet the deadline to fill the vacant position.

“A committee was notified of the job and we wouldn’t be able to find someone better even if we had a search,” Walters said.

“A commitment was not adhered to,” said Tom Puryear, co-chair of the Retention and Recruitment Committee, referring to a position, made by former acting president Richard A. Lynde’s administration, to notify the 48-member commission of any non-affirmative action appointments.

The Affirmative Action recruitment policy states that a job must be posted on campus in 35 locations through the personnel office. Then, a search committee reviews resumes and has interviews for an administrative or professional position.

For non-administrative positions, the head of the department reviews resumes and interviews applicants. Reports that must be filled with the commission include number of applicants and interviews. All jobs must be advertised.

The commission’s responsibility is to investigate employment practices and make recommendations to the president.

Seven full-time appointments following affirmative action but limiting eligibility to MSC full-time employees with less than three applicants in the pool were made, according to the report.

Regarding limited job descriptions, Puryear said, “It is manipulating ways to get the person you want.”

The report concludes that although affirmative action procedures “have not been followed to the letter, it appears that there have been representatives of the target groups in the group.”

Another concern of the President’s Commission was lengthy acting appointments. “If an acting employee applies for the job he is acting in, he has a foot in the door,” Walters said.

Puryear responded, “If a three year acting employee applies for the job he has more than a foot in the door.”

“ar our main concern is to give everyone equal access to an acting position,” said Walters.

Legislators argue gubernatorial race

By Carmel M. Acree
Correspondent

The 1989 New Jersey gubernatorial race really never began, Democratic and Republican legislators agreed in a recent public policy forum at MSC.

“The race was over by Labor Day,” said State Senator Gabriel Ambrosio, adding that Democrat Governor-elect Jim Florio cleverly adopted positions on issues—abortion and insurance—that the average New Jerseyan felt comfortable with. He thereby effectively put Courter all the way to the right, Ambrosio said.

Courter’s anti-abortion and hands-off insurance stances served him well in the Republican primary election, but at the New Jersey state level, where there is no strong party loyalty, he needed to be much more liberal, Ambrosio said.

“We were a disaster in 1989. We tried to pass the baton from Kean to Courter and it was dropped,” said Assemblyman Bob Franks, who added that there was no cooperation between the Kean administration and the Courter campaign.

Courter never established credibility with the people of New Jersey and failed to succinctly answer why he wanted to be Governor, said Franks.

Dr. William Berin of the Political Science Department questioned the impact of negative campaigning on the race. Ambrosio said he is uncertain whether it affected the outcome of the race, explaining that it was easy to portray Courter negatively due to his incompetence.
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By Kim Tutalo
Correspondent

Campus police records indicate between 20 and 30 cars were broken into since October, indicating that auto theft and the great number of cars broken into at MSC is becoming a danger for students and faculty. "No one parking lot is safe," said Sgt. Debbie Newcombe of MSC campus police.

"There is an average of about 40 cars stolen per year," said Newcombe. Since October, the majority of stolen cars have been recovered in Newark, she said, but Lyndhurst, Bridgewater, Paterson and Irvington believe there are several groups participating in the thefts.

Cars are stolen during the day as well as at night, according to police records. Cars have been stolen out of lot 13 while a parking attendant was present. "Whatever is in view inside the car is stolen," said Newcombe.

"Auto Theft Prevention" guide recently distributed to students indicates that some methods used by thieves to reduce the risk of theft. Some methods he suggested included the armored collar, a shield which locks the steering wheel, and mock alarm control box, both of which are visible in the car and may discourage thieves. Other devices include the kill switch and fuel switch, which cut off the electrical system or fuel pump, making it virtually impossible to start the car, and the motion detector alarm, which activates a loud warning when the car is tampered with.

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The police's best tool against auto theft, though, is witnesses, according to Newcombe. "Witnesses have helped in the past to lead to convictions," she said. "We need students to be our eyes and report anyone who looks suspicious. While there are only four or five policemen on duty, there are over 8,000 students and there is only so much we can cover. Everybody participating and helping can make a difference in preventing thefts.

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Flag retirement ceremony held

By Richard E. Buckley, Jr.
Staff Writer

A crowd of approximately 25 people gathered on November 13 at 5:00 p.m. to watch the flag retirement ceremony at the flagpole adjacent to the student center.

The three-year-old flag had become quite weathered and was retired with a traditional ceremony in which the old flag was burned and replaced with a new one.

The ceremony was conducted by the MSC Veterans Association in cooperation with the Army ROTC and members of the Air Force ROTC, Echo Flight Detachment 490. Members of the Army ROTC participating included Tommy Mergola, color guard Commander, Sgt. Dennis Brown, Lance Corporal William J. Frank, Spencer Hildebrand, Shawn Mullen, John Arendt, and Michael Chiaet. Members of the Air Force ROTC who participated were: Cadet Major Michael P. Healey, Cadet Captain Peter Callamari, first-year cadet Major, fourth class cadet Edwards, and Cadet third class Mullen.

Position appointments made without affirmative action

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The Retention and Recruitment Committee will be reviewing the Affirmative Action report and acting position concerns. If they have any recommendations, they will present them to the Commission at the next meeting, which will be held on Dec. 18 at 10 a.m.

Pervert hangs out at lot 21

By Ruelda Dempster and Lizzette Perez

- Two female students reported that a male was seen exposing himself in Lot 26 at 11:30 p.m. Nov. 20.
- Two females reported being approached by an unidentified male outside of the library at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 12. The suspect made explicit sexual remarks and suggestions to them. The suspect fled toward Valley Road when the women spotted a Campus Police car and ran to it.
- A bomb threat was called in to Bohn Hall on Nov. 10 at 1:40 a.m. The building was evacuated and nothing was found.
- An '86 Chevy was stolen from Lot 17 between Nov. 10 and Nov. 13.
- At the Clove Rd. Apts, between the hours of 4 a.m. and 10 a.m. someone forced open a ground floor window, entered the apartment, and burglarized it. A TV and two speakers totaling $450 were stolen.
- An '84 Audi was stolen from Lot 22 on Nov. 13 between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
- Four campus residents reported Nov. 22 around 12:30 a.m. they witnessed a male exposing himself in Lot 21, said Sgt. Debra Newcombe. When campus police arrived at the scene, they found a man standing next to a car getting dressed. The man, identified as an Upper Montclair resident, was arrested and charged with lewdness. He was arrested previously in Montclair on similar charges and his description was similar to the one seen two days earlier, police say. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls court Dec. 6.
- A concerned mother of an M.S.C. student Nov. 26 told police that her daughter's boyfriend has assaulted and threatened the student on several occasions at various locations on campus.
- A dispute over parking led to an assault Nov. 27 at 11:00 a.m. in the meter Lot of College Hall. The complainant did not wish to press charges but asked that administrative action be taken.
- An assistant manager of Blanton Hall observed someone driving an '83 Jeep at 1:10 a.m. Nov. 28 over a grassy area on the east side of Blanton, causing extensive damage to the cultivated areas. The driver, an MSC resident student, faces criminal charges and administrative action still pending.
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Nearby schools attend retail symposium

By Susan McCallen  
Correspondent  

Students from more than 28 surrounding high schools and community colleges crowded the Student Center Ballrooms at the fourth MSC Careers in Retailing Symposium on Mon., Nov. 13.

For a $5.00 fee, students learned about careers in retail and met with executive personnel from companies such as Liz Claiborne, Lord & Taylor and Macy's. Attendees also lunched with retail executives and made appointments for job interviews.

MSC Seniors from Delta Epsilon Chi Retailing Club and Epsilon Delta Epsilon Retail Honor Society were also there to give prospective students a student's perspective of retailing.

"It was a great success," said Dr. Joseph C. Hecht, one of the coordinators of the symposium. Hecht said the "hidden goal" of the symposium was to attract prospective students to the college. "We want people to know about MSC," he said.

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tence in dealing with state issues.

Florio's congressional record, which strongly supported New Jersey issues, his run for governor against Kean in 1981, and his vast exposure to electorates of New Jersey greatly contributed to his overwhelming win in which he got 50% of the New Jersey vote, according to Ambrosio.

Franks acknowledged the Democrat's widespread win in the 1989 New Jersey elections, but expressed his optimism for the future of Republicans in New Jersey. Franks said Cary Edwards, who was scheduled to attend the forum but was otherwise detained, would prove to be a formidable opponent if he decided to run for governor in the future.

Lisa Cavanaugh, a psychology major at MSC, expressed her concern regarding the rising costs of higher education, citing that most college students are graduating with debts of $7,000. Education was not widely debated in the campaign because both the Democrats and the Republicans agreed that education is a major priority, said Ambrosio. He added that New Jersey's education record over the past few years has been impressive. However, he said that inevitability, "Education costs are going to go up," and the only way to stem the cost is to put more money into the educational system.

Ambrosio commented that the Democrats are not liable for solving all of New Jersey's woes, namely the solid waste problem and the insurance costs, but added that the Florio Administration will need to be more involved than the Kean Administration. New Jersey needs a government that is active with hands-on abilities, he said.

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Students take time to choose

Jessica Bieri, a freshman psychology major, recently conducted a survey of 500 MSC students to determine where the campus stands on the issue of abortion. The results were as follows:

- 5.2 percent (2.8 percent male, 2.4 percent female) — pro-life, regardless of circumstances
- 24.8 percent (13.2 percent male, 11.6 percent female) — pro-life, except in cases of rape, incest, or danger to the woman
- 68.8 percent (29.4 percent male, 39.4 percent female) — pro-choice
- 1.2 percent — undecided

Thousands gather at the reflecting pool of the Washington Monument for the pro-choice march held on Nov. 12.

MSC’s “world” begins

By Alice Singer
Correspondent

MSC promotes multicultural awareness with its first “World of Difference Week,” beginning Sat., Dec. 2 through Thurs., Dec. 7.

Its sponsors—the Office of Student Activities, the International Students Association, and the Office of Residence Life—hope the student interaction will lead to an appreciation of the intrinsic worth of their peers.

They hope through the process of communication, students can break through racial and institutional barriers and take a step toward a goal of unity and peace.

Saturday, December 2
Continental breakfast: 9 - 10 a.m.
Multicultural Leadership Workshop: Led by Jerome Green of California State University at Northridge. Open to the campus, but call Student Activities (893-4206) if you plan to attend. 10 - 5 p.m., Student Center Rm. 411

Monday, December 4
Multiculturalism (Part II): 3 p.m., Student Center Annex Rm. 116

Wednesday, December 6
Eddie Torres Family Dancers: 12 noon, Rathskeller
Belly Dancer and Folklore Dance Group: 1 p.m., Rathskeller. Presented by the Arab Club.
Multiculturism (Part II): 3 p.m., Student Center Annex Rm. 116

Thursday, December 7
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Videos: “A World of Difference — Promotional Tape,” “In Search of Brotherhood.” 2 and 3 p.m., Student Center Lobby

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Tuesday, December 5
Concert by Hugh Borders’ Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band: 1 p.m., Rathskeller
Latino Dance: 1 p.m., Student Center Lobby
Cultural Food Exhibition (plus various artifacts): 11 a.m. — 3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B

BAFA BAFA, an intercultural simulation: 6 p.m., Student Center Rms. 413 & 414. Presented by the Human Relations Organization.

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Vote on Parking Issue

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Student Voice
America Today: Me, Myself & I

By Adriana Gale, Contributing Columnist

There is no such thing as corporate loyalty in America today. An employee will move to another company if offered more cash. Does this mean that even our professional business class can be bought? I'm afraid so.

The 1980's was a disappointment. We saw the nucleus of our society, the American family, evaporate. We saw the AIDS epidemic turn into a national crisis, the drug culture escalate to frightening heights. More homeless, more violence, more every day people going to shrinks, more prescriptions of valium being filled...the list could go on.

The question is not how did America start falling, but why? Is it money or the disintegration of values? The answer is both.

Prominently over the last five years, American society has gone down hill. What was once a me, my family my country way of thinking, has turned into the me, myself, and I generation. We've lost too much.

Let's start with our prominent figures we've seen over the last few years. And when I say "prominent" I mean who is in the limelight getting paid big dollars, not who is prominent in terms of intelligence and integrity.

Jessica Hahn, a church employee who slept with a married man which consequently gave her unearned fame and fortune. She used this scandal to her advantage by using her "reward" money (she was given hundreds of thousands of dollars). She was a nobody. She latched on to a millionaire, got breast implants, and now she is somebody.

The list could go on, but since I am part of "America the Beautiful" where time is money, I must move on. So enough with the personal stuff, let's look at a few of our men.

John O'Neil, the lead actor of one of America's hottest sitcoms, Married...with Children's another star. He gets paid an exorbitant amount of money to glorify the untruth that it's wonderful to be low class and crude.

Bridget Neilson, another beauty, who was once Sylvester Stallone's wife has gotten breast implants which has elevated her career tremendously. America puts this female on a pedestal. They prove this by paying her millions of dollars. She was a nobody. She latched on to a millionaire, got breast implants, and now she is somebody.

We idolize the Yuppie of Wall Street. The "wanna be" of many young men. The trend is cut throat. Step on anyone and everyone as you climb the corporate ladder, unethical or not. The Yuppie wants to make money and impress his friends because he knows driving a Mercedes will get you further in America than having a Ph.D. in philosophy.

So here we see just a few of the trends in American society. Notice I don't refer to the American "culture." That is because there is none. As far as culture is concerned, the U.S. is as hollow as the Lincoln Tunnel. Money is not culture.

Children are raised today to take care of themselves and not to worry about anyone else. Me, myself and I.

And there you have it. The trends in America.

Who makes friends for all the right reasons? Who makes friends that can do them favors? Who looks for love without money? Who looks for money without love?

Who, as Voltaire put in Candide, "cultivate your own garden," by striving for higher knowledge, a system of beliefs, morality, integrity, comradeship, philanthropy? Who strives for petty fame, powerful, superficial possessions, meaningless sex, an American Express Gold Card?

These are just a few questions America needs to start asking itself. Until people start rejecting flack over substance and start praising substance over flash, America will soon be another name on history's list as a kingdom who rose and a kingdom who fell.
Mary Jane Says...

Exercise your student right to vote

By now, you may have seen the wall plastered with the slogans, “Vote to Vote” or “Would you pay $1.75?”. Well, during the week of December 3rd–7th, you will have the opportunity to answer these questions. Beginning December 3rd, the SGA will be holding open vote for the referendum. The questions on this referendum are about issues that directly affect you as a student.

The first question asks if students should have a vote on the proposed All College Senate. Vote to vote: Currently, there is a proposal on this campus, awaiting final approval. The proposal is for a new All College Senate. This Senate will be composed of faculty, administration, non-teaching professional, and students. This Senate will commission committees on this campus, and give a great influence on the decisions that are made at this college. The decisions will affect you. Are you the main consumer of this college? You are the one most affected by the decisions made on campus. Therefore, you should have a say on what affects you. You pay to go here!

The second and third questions are in reference to the proposed 600 space parking garage. This garage is one part of the large scale renovations included in the SMC Facilities Master Plan. The garage is planned to be located behind lot 13, where the tennis courts currently reside. Another part of the Master Plan includes a large academic building to be set on lot 13. This building will result in the loss of 323 student parking spaces on lot 13.

Therefore, convenient parking must be relocated. The parking garage cannot be financed through the Bond Issue money, therefore the garage will be self-financing. This means that the garage is planned to be financed by the people who park in it, over a period of 30 years.

As calculations currently stand, there will be a $1.75 parking fee charged for approximately the first five hours of parking, then additional charges every hour thereafter. Granted, you will not have to park in the garage, there are other spaces available. The question however, is if a garage is built— are you willing to pay for convenient parking in the garage? The decision is yours, think about it.

A referendum such as this, really gives you a chance to be included in the major issues affecting you. There are people on this campus who are interested in your input, and who are in a position to advocate the student and that of students succeeding you. Students need to be informed of issues and to continue to protect their rights-

Once again, as students...let’s come together!

Mary Jane Linnehan
SGA President

Turn it Right

To the Editor:
In response to the editorial of November 2 entitled “The Backward Education”, I am totally in favor of MSC providing the necessary testing for students who are having difficulty achieving their potential in college.

MSC needs to set aside the proper funding and time to help come to the aid of students with physical impairment as well as dyslexic problems.

There is nothing more annoying to a student than studying for an exam for hours and hours only to receive a failing grade.

The student then wonders why she received a failing grade with all of the hours that were set aside to study.

The student’s confidence slowly disintegrates and she will begin to wonder if she has what it takes to earn a degree and last the four years in college when it is really not their fault.

It really should be investigated as to why funds are not being used to help these students and why dollars are geared mostly towards honor students.

It’s not fair!! And something should be done.

This is a land of equal opportunity and this should be applied to every individual, not just honor students.

I would like to commend the students here at MSC who have a physical impairment or dyslexia and who are striving to reach their goals in life. College is hard enough without having learning disabilities.

I also feel if MSC does have tests for this, a lot of students will take part in them.

Cynthia Moffa
Sophomore/ Business

Computers for everyone

To the Editor:
I am writing in reference to the article “Students Denied Computer Access” in the November 9 issue of the Montclarion.

When Anthony DiPasquale asked what I thought about the computer lab at Richardson Hall’s being open only to Math majors, I did indeed say it was unfair, and I (along with many others) still maintain this belief.

I also did mention that the Life Hall Computer Lab has, in fact, become bogged down with students, since very few labs are available on campus.

The article inaccurately quotes me, however, as saying that if the number of students continues to increase we will be open only to students in the English Department.

What I did say was that I felt the closing of Richardson Hall to only math majors was unfair and that the decision was as unjustified as if, for example, the computer lab at Life Hall were to suddenly make an announcement that they were open only for English majors.

The computer lab here at Life Hall is open to students of all majors, regardless of their involvement with the English Department.

Jutta Leggeman
Lab Asst./Life Hall Comp. Lab

Contributing Columnists

Lorenzo: An ode to injustice

To the Editor:
The enclosed “Ode” expresses my feelings toward Frank Lorenzo, who owns Eastern Airlines and is giving the pilots and mechanics a raw deal.

Too few of us even know who Lorenzo is or that Eastern has been on strike since January. The Eastern planes that are flying have mostly new, inexperienced crew members and are not even safe to fly due to the lack of proper maintenance by qualified mechanics.

ODE TO INJUSTICE
The real Eastern Pilots still are not flying
They stay on strike to keep patrons from dying.
The owner, Lorenzo, cut service and pay
These are considerations the public must weigh.
Achieved in a manner quite slick and contrived
Leads one to wonder from motives derived.
He owns Texas Air, then purchased Continental,
Outbidding for Eastern, boggling one’s mental.

Now why would one purchase, then borrow and steal
Giving faithful employees a horrible deal?
His actions hurt more than employees who suffer
It’s ethics and justice and safety that suffer!
Investigate Lorenzo! It’s a duty!

Elaine von Stein
Junior/German
1) Should the students of MSC be entitled to a representation vote on the proposed All College Senate?

2) Due to the fact that a new academic building is being built on Lot 13, resulting the removal of 323 student parking spaces, are you in favor of a new parking garage providing 600 campus-wide parking spaces, located where the tennis courts are? (Tennis courts are to be relocated.)

3) If a parking garage is built, would you pay $1.75 per day for approximately five hours, plus additional hourly charges thereafter?

**VOTING TIMES & PLACES**

- **Sunday, December 4th**: 5pm - 9pm Blanton Hall
- **Monday, December 5th**: 9am - 4pm Student Center
- **Tuesday, December 6th**: 9am - 3pm SC & 4pm - 8pm Blanton Hall
- **Wed., December 7th**: 9am - 4pm SC & 5pm - 9pm Blanton Hall
- **Thurs., December 8th**: 9am - 4pm Student Center

**VOTE TO VOTE**

Currently there is a proposal on this campus, awaiting final approval. The proposal is for a new ALL COLLEGE SENATE. This Senate will be composed of faculty, administration, non-teaching professionals and students. This Senate will commission committees on this campus, and have a great influence on the decisions that are made in the college.

These decisions will affect you. You are the main consumer of this college. You are the one most affected by decisions made on campus. Therefore, you should have a say in what will affect you. You pay to go here. However, students do not have a vote in this College Senate as it stands. They are allowed to sit in on the Senate - but with no official input - with no vote. If you want students to have a vote in issues concerning students, then vote in support of students having a representational vote on the All College Senate.

It's time that all components on this campus came together.

**VOTE TO COME TOGETHER**
Presto, the Christmas Rush is upon us all!

By George Olchewski
Staff Writer

Rush has had a few changes, none of which have affected the quality of their music. First, they know the feeling of being affiliated with Mercury/Polygram. They have changed labels to Atlantic, under the imprint of Anthem Entertainment, RUSH's corporate name.

Second, the music style has changed again. Fans will remember the first change with their album, A Farewell to Kings. There was more keyboard orientation and more refined lyrics.

The next change came with Signals. We had more synthesizers and the more traditional 3-minute song. Now, with their latest gem, Presto, Rush has added more concentration on vocals and acoustic guitar. Alex Lifeson hasn't gotten this much guitar time since Fly By Night or A Farewell to Kings!

On my third listen to the album, I actually started to groove with the music! It sounds strange, but Rush actually may have a Top 40 dance tune on this album! The rhythms are strong enough to keep you moving around, but the intense Neil Peart trademark lyrics are powerful enough to keep you interested in the song even if you dance to it a thousand times.

A song to note is "Superconductor," the first song on side two. (Not that you need to worry... Rush fits into the top 40 category, but wouldn't it be nice if they got the attention and airplay they deserve?)

On the lyrics end, we haven't seen lyrics like these since Grace Under Pressure. Power Windows, and most of the average Rush fan a little embarrassed. Hold Your Fire was almost up to par. But on Presto, Neil really shares.

Back to the music, Geddy Lee has been so buried in his synthesizer duties these past five years, that he hasn't been playing any of his remarkable bass lines that have made him a press favorite. One particular bass riff that impressed me was the opener on the song "Scars."

The overall feel of this album is earthy, probably due to the deep, resonating snare that Neil Peart uses through most of the track. Also, it is due to the way the music was originally written. Peart said in a recent interview that the album was built from the basic instruments, and then the synthesized sounds were added later.

Because this album is so harmonious and has a very pleasing quality, this will more than likely be a big album for Rush. The harmonious blend of Lee, Lifeson, and Peart may just give their second Top 40 hit (the first and only so far for Rush from the Signals album).

The songs are very textured and have very catching rhythms. Rush's music is charged for the better. The music is art in its purest form, and everything about this album shines bright and brilliant. This may be the album to convert non-Rush fans with. Its future looks great.

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COUCH POTATO UPDATE

Welcome back! I trust everybody had a filling Turkey Day! Now that just about everyone on campus is so sick of bird, let me give you something to digest while you digest Thanksgiving leftovers!

VIDEO BULLETIN

When Harry Met Sally...

Rob Reiner's finest and most touching film, which became one of the summer's biggest box office attractions. Billy Crystal (The Princess Bride, Running Scared) and Meg Ryan (Innerspace, D.O.A.) are the now infamous Harry and Sally who, after 10 years of intermittent encounters slowly fall ga-ga head-over-heels in love with each other. The perfect holiday movie, and a Couch Potato Must See. Rated R.

Renegades... Two of today's hottest young stars, Kiefer Sutherland & Lou Diamond Phillips (both from Young Guns) star in this modern-day shoot 'em up, as mavericks (will Tom Cruise forgive me?) who join forces to stop the city's biggest crime ring. Varoomoooom, M-16's etc. Rated R.

84 Charlie Mopic... A powerful original portrait of a 6-man reconnaissance team lost in the Central Highlands in 1969 Vietnam. Their day-to-day struggles-boredom, warfare, survival-completely unfold through the subjective lens of a documentary motion picture (Mopic) cameraman assigned to film this elite unit in action. Made-for-video. Rated R.

And to wrap it all up, a movie to remember that first day of registration here at MSC:

How I Got Into College - A high school senior encounters a series of comical obstacles via acceptance into his dream college. Stars: Corey Parker (Biloxi Blues), Lara Flynn Boyle (Poltergeist III), and special appearances by Anthony Edwards (Top Gun, Revenge Of The Nerds) and Saturday Night Live's Phil Hartman and Nora Dunn. Rated PG-13.

Next Week: Goodness gracious, Great Balls Of Fire!
**Criminally insatiable!**

By Luis Carrizo
Staff Writer

A spectrum of tragedy and triumphant existence is revealed in Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart," a Mainstage Theatre Production directed by Joseph Patenaude.

This biopic story of the three McGrath sisters of Hazlehurst examines a family under crisis haunted by a painful past and a not so promising present.

There are varying degrees in defining what a tragedy consists of and how it effects the general scheme of a person's existence. "Crimes of the Heart" expresses the pure devastation of these occurrences.

This is the conflict that Babe, Lenny and Meg face and its outcome leaves rich insight into the lives of people on an extraordinary level.

As Patenaude, director of last semester's Equus, explains, this production attempts to show the eccentricities of Hazelhurst in an authentic way. [Crimes of the Heart] is a loving portrait of the crazies the author grew up with and we hopefully depicted it accurately. "The scripts are strong, but the cast doors through the gamut of loving, hating and facing up to the crimes they have committed onto others; accounting for them and then going on with the rest of their lives."

Fine moments of acting were astoundingly exercised by the McGrath sisters as well as wonderful moments coming from all members of the cast. A shining performance for Cheri Fiora who played Lenny as she exposed those aspects of human nature and private, exposing her naked emotions in an honest and touching manner. Her character's wonderfully simple heart was beautifully manipulated by Fiora's command of her emotional language.

Meg McGrath was stunningly performed by Lisa Devins. The tough exterior of this character melted away as Devins masterfully relayed to us her weakness which in turn, made her strong. Devins' performance was believable as well as engrossing.

The role of the youngest sister who shoots her husband was innovatively played by Dana Hutter. Hutter was continuously full of surprises as Babe due to her unique and highly intriguing approach to this disturbed character.

The motivation of her character's actions were sometimes vague, a flaw that may exist within the play itself. It would have been more informative and thus enlightening to delve more deeply into the reasons why she committed her heinous crime in conjunction to the ones that were already given.

Jennifer Biddle is sensational in her performance of cousin Chick. Biddle takes on the mannerisms of this vexing woman as if they were her own, but much to her credit. The true essence of this character's barren life was displayed even through the layers of bitterness, a detail only a skillful actress like Biddle would be able to convey.

The gentle moments of Doc Porter played by Doug Bollinger enhanced the production even more so. The naïve of the ambitious Barnett Lloyd was accurately played by Jason Boze.

Although this cast delivered the lines with precision and very little, if any, self-indulgence, there were still places in the play were the pace was slow. This may be due to the actual lethargy of country life but the concentration level of the actors remained united throughout.

The set, as designed by Scott Schneider and Bruce Goodrich, was believable and not worth missing. Director Patenaude made great staging choices within this terrific space. A tremendous job done by all.

Lisa Devins, Cheri Fiora, and Dana Huttar brilliantly portray the haunted McGrath sisters in Mainstage's Crimes Of The Heart.

**You can get anything you want**

By Dan Grossman
Staff Writer

You know, it's got to be awfully hard to follow in Woody Guthrie's footsteps, but once again, his son Arlo has done it and proved that he, himself, is a brilliant folksinger, story-teller, and musician.

Arlo played to a nearly sold-out audience at Carnegie Hall in New York City on Nov. 24. The legendary 60's-bred folksinger was in top form. For more than two hours, he mesmerized the audience with his incredible musical ability and his hysterical stories about life.

The show was broken into two halves with a fifteen minute intermission. Arlo opened the show with "Stealin'" and soon followed with his classic Woody-stock song of drug adventures in "Comin' into Los Angeles." He then led the audience in a rousing version of "Garden Song." The first part of his show also included hits such as "The Motorcycle Song" and "Darkest Hour." He also did an excellent version of one of his father's songs.

Arlo opened the second half with the song that made him a counter-culture hero, "Alice's Restaurant." Even more than twenty years after its release, the song remains a classic. He also performed a moving version of "Gabriel's Mother's Hideaway" which he dedicated to a long-time friend of his who recently passed away. Arlo closed the show with "Amazing Grace," but came back for an encore with a perfect rendition of his 80's hit ballad "Highway in the Wind."

Throughout the show, Arlo held the audience in hysteric with his hilarious stories. Of all the performers I've seen, naked, I have no doubt in my mind that he relates to the audience better than anyone else. He gives the feeling that although he is on the stage singing, he is also part of the audience, feeling and thinking the exact same thoughts that you are.

Arlo Guthrie is truly a living legend and nobody should pass up an opportunity to see him at least once. In the year of the big sixties' comebacks, he has been overshadowed. However, all of his fans know that he has always been here and that his spirit and his music will live on forever. He tells it best in his encore: "The fortune-teller tells me that I have somewhere to go Look and try to understand and wonder how she knows So I must be going now, I'm losing time, my friend Lookin' for a rainbow down this highway in the wind."

We're right behind you, Mr. Guthrie.

**COMING EVENTS**

Art:
Art Forum this week presents Doris Chase, video artist and sculptor. Art Forum is held every Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Calcia Fine Arts Building. Call: 893-7295

The Sculptures and Paintings of Grigory Gurewich will be displayed from Nov. 30 through Dec. 21 at Gallery One, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Life Hall Annex, 2nd Floor. Call: 893-5113

**Dance:**
"Works-A-Foot," choreographic works by guest artists, MSC faculty, and students. Nov. 11-12, 8 p.m., Moorehead Hall Room 104. Tickets: $3 general admission; $2 for senior citizens and students. Tickets sold at door. Call: 893-4217

Music:


MSC Symphony Orchestra presents Oscar Ravina, conductor; Wujin Koh, assistant conductor; and Thomas Mulvaney, percussion, performing works from Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and Mihaud. Dec. 3, at 3 p.m., at Park Theatre, Union City. Tickets: $15, $10, and $8, half-priced for senior citizens. Call: 865-6980. Also in Memorial Auditorium on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. Free. Call: 893-7226

MSC Flute Choir with director, Peggy Schecter will perform in McEachern Music Building Recital Hall on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Free. Call: 893-7219

MSC Jazz Ensemble will perform with Christopher White, director, on Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., at McEachern Music Building Recital Hall. Free. Call: Audience Services at 893-5112

MSC Concert Band with conductor Don Butterfield will perform some "good ol' band tunes" and a few Christmas selections on Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., in Memorial Auditorium. Free. Call: 893-7219

Messiah Sing, Part I, with Jack Sacher, conductor, will be presented at St. Peter's Church, Essex Fells. Donations accepted. Call: 893-7219

If you're interested in going Caroling on Monday, Dec. 11, early evening, stop by or call the Arts Editor at the Montclairian. Purly casual and intended only for fun! 893-5169

Theatre:

Mainstage Theatre Series presents "Crimes of the Heart," by Beth Henley. Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, and Dec. 7-9, 8 P.M. The play will be performed in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are available at the Box Office at $6 general admission; $5 senior citizens, MSC faculty, staff, and alumni; $3 students with MSC ID. Call at 893-5112

Experimental Theatre presents MSC student John Wooten in "Fortune's End," a staged reading, to be performed Dec. 13-15, 8 p.m., Life Hall, Room 125. Call: Box Office. Call: 893-5112
Skating on the thin ice of a new tour...

By R. Campos
Staff Writer

The lights went on after the opening band left the stage. "Praise the Lord," muttered my companion. It seems as if most opening bands, like It Bites, who opened up for Jethro Tull on Nov. 9, are used to making the feature band seem that much better. Actually, after It Bites, anything would have been good. Unluckily, coming to this realization too late, we sat anxiously waiting for the feature band to come out on stage.

I had seen Jethro Tull on their last tour, but, unluckily, remember none if it, so I was excited to see what I had spent $25 for two years ago and missed. As we sat waiting, we realized the importance of an intermission. It gives people a chance to go to the bathroom, relax, discuss what they have just seen and a chance to roll another joint and smoke the pot they had brought with them.

Jethro Tull has been playing together for more than 20 years. A good part of the audience at Brendan Byrne Arena were of this older generation: people who have been going to Tull concerts since their first album was released in 1967. As I looked around, I noticed people losing themselves in an attempt to recapture their youth and kindle forgotten dreams. Businessmen forgetting themselves in this facade and then going home to preach to their children about the ill effects of drugs and alcohol. If their children could only have seen them there.

All these hypocrites were there to see the old stuff. This was the reason I was there too, and I felt uncomfortable having a common bond with them.

I had already heard Tull's new album, Rock Island, thanks to my roommate, another big Tull fan who was also somewhere in the Arena, who had bought the CD. It didn't come off the CD player from the time of its release and, as I recall, was still going when we left for the concert, so I was sort of familiar with the material. The lights finally went out. The band came on stage.

This was one of the most amazing shows I've seen in a long time. Every now and then, a band comes along that play together so tightly, they blow you away. Jethro Tull is one such band. They played their entire new album but also incorporated just as many of their old songs into the concert. It was a beautiful experience.

Like many others today, the concert also included a screen show. Different pictures were shown behind the band during their performance. Their set also included numerous theatrics in between and during the songs. Some that come into mind are their "coal-powered organ" and men dressed all in white with white masks and white helmets with flashlights in them, similar to a miner's helmet. This succeeded in confusing the hell out of me and made me realize what a strange man Ian Anderson really is. They played for about two hours without an intermission, but with an encore.

As we walked out of Byrne Arena into the cold midnight air, we opened the last two beers and looked around for MADD mothers and homicidal security guards. Once finished, we got into the car and my companion said, "So, what's next buddy?"

"I don't know," I replied. "I hear Pavarotti is playing at the Met."

"No, seriously, man..."

Look for the Pavarotti review in next week's Arts section.—Ed. Note

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The Bottom Line

by Matt Wintner

Something had to give. Notre Dame, with Heisman candidate Tony Rice, took their 23 game winning streak into the Orange Bowl to face the Miami Hurricanes this past Saturday. The Canes, with a 31 home winning streak, were 6-0 against #1 ranked teams in the 80's. Plus, they had lost to the Irish in Miami this decade. What happened? In the Superstition Bowl, the Irish left their former South Bend, and the Orange Bowl jinx continued to hunt UM opposition. Canes 27 ND 10.

In the second half, the Canes left hope for a national title alive when they opened the 3rd quarter with what can simply be called "The Drive". With the score tied at 10, Miami held the ball for 10 minutes and 47 seconds. The drive was highlighted with Miami converted on a 3rd and 44 play when QB Craig Erickson connected with Randall Hill for 44 yards. From there, the defense clamped down and shut down the opposition for the remainder of the ball game.

The Notre Dame loss creates an ironic situation for both teams. Miami will travel to New Orleans to play either Alabama or Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl on January 1st; while Notre Dame will play undefeated Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. The Irish left hope for a national title alive when they opened the 3rd quarter with what can simply be called "The Drive". With the score tied at 10, Miami held the ball for 10 minutes and 47 seconds. The drive was highlighted with Miami converted on a 3rd and 44 play when QB Craig Erickson connected with Randall Hill for 44 yards. From there, the defense clamped down and shut down the opposition for the remainder of the ball game.

The obvious is not always the obvious.

Devs' Weekly

By Michael Walmsley
Sports Editor

Hey Stan Fischler, remember when you said in the 1988 playoffs that Patrick Sundstrom is not important to the Devils team success/Sundstrom was suffering back pains and wasn't sure if he was going to play from game to game. Fischler is now going to watch the Devils play the Winnipeg Jets. It would be asking too much of Sports Channel to transmit the game back to the New Jersey area. Instead, Sports Channel choose to broadcast a soccer game from somewhere in Europe. Who cares to watch some dummy fans from England trample each other? I'm not interested in watching that. If I wanted to watch soccer, all that I would have to do is turn my dial to one of the remote foreign country channels; where soccer is the main event. It's not that I don't appreciate the game of soccer, I'm very proud that our U.S. soccer team has qualified for the World Cup (The first time in 40 years). But, I'll view it on Wide World of Sports for free. I subscribe to Sports Channel to watch the Devil Nets (as little as possible), and the Mets. Why are you (Sports Channel), showing us this garbage? Don't you think we (subscribers) pay enough money for you to afford a broadcast and camera crew to fly to the mid-west? MSG televisions all the Ranger games, and I get that station for nothing. Hey, SportsChannel, get your act together and give the fans the attention they deserve. (For $290 a year.)

I was left no other choice but to listen to the games on WABC. I must tell you that they do a fine job. I'm sick of telling you that the talent is there, and they just have to put it together. This fact is true, but they're missing a very important part of the game. And that missing link is defense. They can score goals, but their defensive play is terrible. The Devils defense has allowed an average of 3.93 goals per game. Ranking them 15th in the league for goals allowed percentage per game.

Coach John Cunniff and staff must tighten up the defensive zone play, or be prepared to play high scoring shootouts night in and night out.

Coach Cunniff has said that Bruce Driver is his mainstay on defense, and Driver has responded by playing sound defense and being in the top ten in scoring among defensivemen in the NHL.

With Fetisov not playing up to par, besides being injured with a sprained knee, players like Craig Wolanin and Ken Daneyko must play a tough crease clearing, physical brand of hockey.

Leave the offensive play to the offensive players the Devils have acquired this off season and last season.

Hey Coach, tighten up that defense, or be prepared to free wheel from start to finish. And, I'm sure Burke and Terreri will thank you for less traffic and chaos in front of the net.

Terreri played solid game in victory over The Jets this past Saturday night. Giving Cunniff the confidence he needed so he wouldn't hesitate in giving Terreri the net.
The MSC Red Hawk Soccer Team held its annual awards dinner last night in Little Falls. Among the awards given, Rob Chesney was given the MVP Award for the 2nd straight year. Awarding Chesney for his talent and leadership throughout the season. Good choice.

Others receiving awards were:
Most Dedicated Senior: Adam McNally
MVP Defense: Fernando Barboto
MVP Offense: Bill Fitzpatrick (2nd Straight year)
Most Improved: Michael Harrington

The women's basketball team, (3-1), will be participating in The Dial Soap Basketball Classic this weekend at MSC. The Premier Tournament Series in Women's Collegiate Basketball opens up Friday night with Allegheny College playing Randolph, 6 PM at Panzer Gym. Followed by the girls of MSC taking on rival Ithaca College at 8 PM.

Saturday afternoon, the consolation game will be played at 2 pm with the championship game set for 4 pm.

Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for children, senior citizens, and students with I.D. For further information call 893-5234.

Fifteen teams competed in the fall's flag football league sponsored by the Student Intramural and Leisure Council. The campus championship game, held on November 9 on Sprague Field, gave the Bushmen versus The Birds. In a close and exciting game, the Birds were victorious, with a 26 to 19 win.

With this win, the Birds went on to represent MSC in the New Jersey Extramural Flag Football Championship at William Paterson College on November 11, 1989. The Birds finished the tournament with a 2-1 record, having lost to William Paterson in the first game.

Congratulations to all of The Birds for their fine season; Drew, Chris, Jim D., Leroy, Frank, Jim W., Vinny, Gav, Squally, and Mike.

The MSC Red Hawk Hockey Team's record stands at 2-4-0. The Hawks are playing Fordham on Saturday night at McKay arena. Followed by a game this Saturday night with William Paterson at Montclair. For more information call 893-5236.

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