Residence Life expects spring room assignments

**Students still housed in Bohn Hall lounge**

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

Residence Life reported this week that it has still been unable to find permanent accommodations for two students living in the seventh floor lounge of Bohn Hall, but expects to have permanent room assignments for them when they return from winter break.

After a semester of living out of a suitcase, however, freshmen Jeff Rhoads and Tom Mohr said that they feel they deserve some compensation.

The demand for housing exceeded capacity this year at MSC and the dorm lounges were used as emergency accommodations in addition to the tripling of freshmen rooms.

Since that time, practically all students living in the lounges have been relocated, and many of the female triples have been de-tripled.

"There has been an increase in the demand for housing of males this year," said Dr. Ruth Lugo-Alvarez, director of Residence Life. "We might not be able to assign everyone a room from the winter list because the demand for housing is so intense."

Rhoads and Mohr are the last of six original loungemates who have since been relocated to other accommodations. "It's like being responsible for three rooms," said Mohr of his living arrangements. "We have to pay for all the damages of the four previous guys, most of which was done while we all lived together."

The two students said that they have been "treated like second class residents." Both said that they never received their mail or phone messages, and never settled in because Residence Life continued to inform them throughout the semester that they would be relocated within two weeks.

"It felt like the RA's (resident assistants) were harassing us because they wanted their lounge back," said Rhoads. "We were blamed for having guests not signed in when strangers came into our room late at night, mistaking it for a lounge. People we didn't know were always coming in here and typing their papers or something. We didn't mind because we understand that they needed some place to go and work."

Many of the residents on the seventh floor of Bohn have grievances about not having a lounge on their floor.

"We didn't have a place of our own where we could go and do chores or have study groups, but I'm not blaming the residence life," Mohr said.

Haunted house arrests await the filing of complaints

By Michelle Keery
Staff Writer

Campus Police Sgt. Debra Newcombe said yesterday that the arrests of several men alleged to have been involved in the sexual harassment of two women at the Stone Hall Halloween Haunted House will be made only if complaints are filed against them.

Newcombe had said last week that the arrests might be made by Dec. 8 if the two women involved chose to file complaints. Such action has not yet been taken by the alleged victims, however.

The alleged incident occurred on Oct. 31 during the operation of Stone Hall's Haunted House on the lower level of that dorm. The alleged victims claim that they "were touched on various parts of their bodies that they didn't want to be touched on," by several males who were in the same room, Dean of Students Edward Martin, who spoke with the women, said last week.

The two students reported the alleged incident to campus police and the Office of Residence Life. Campus police have been investigating the report since then, Martin added.

Newcombe last week denied the alleged victims' claims that campus police were delaying the investigation.

Cino was arrested at noon on Dec. 1 and released from the Clifton police department on $7,500 bail after an unidentified caller contacted campus police about the incident, Clifton Police Lt. John Burke said last week.

The alleged assault took place in Bohn Hall sometime around 5 p.m. on Dec. 1, Director of Campus Police Philip Calitre said last week.

According to both Calitre and Dean of Students Edward Martin, the young woman was acquainted with Cino before the alleged attack. Martin refused to characterize the incident as "date rape" however.

Calitre said that Cino did not have to bypass any form of security in the residence hall where the alleged attack occurred.

Neither Calitre nor Martin would comment on the circumstances of the alleged assault, or whether alcohol or drugs were used by either student.

Although the case was dismissed, Cino will not return as a resident in Bohn Hall this semester, according to Martin.

"It is my perception that he will not be in the dorm for the remainder of the semester," he said. Cino was expelled from all residence halls after his arrest, Ruth Lugo-Alvarez, director of Residence Life, said last week.

Martin added that both students have continued to attend classes following the alleged attack.

Sexual assault case dismissed after woman withdraws charges

By Jolleen Newby
Staff Writer

The case against a 19-year-old Bohn Hall man arrested and charged with sexually assaulting a fellow Bohn resident in the dorm on Dec. 1 was dismissed yesterday in Clifton Municipal Court.

At a 10 a.m. probable cause hearing, Judge Harry Fengya dismissed the case against James Cino, a resident of Toms River, N.J., after the plaintiff withdrew charges.

The alleged victim could not be reached for comment, but Campus Police Sgt. Debra Newcombe said that after speaking with the prosecutor, the woman withdrew charges "through a personal decision."

Karenga discusses African-American cultural holiday

**Creator of Kwanzaa stresses value of African-American history**

By Jolleen Newby
Staff Writer

Dr. Maulana Karenga visited MSC during a series of lectures this week about his creation, Kwanzaa, an African-American cultural holiday celebrated Dec. 26-Jan. 1.

Karenga, author of The African American Holiday of Kwanzaa: A Celebration of Family, Community and Culture, discussed the importance of "celebrating and commemorating African-American history" at the Tuesday afternoon luncheon. He created the holiday in 1966.

OSAU and the African-American Studies Department invited Karenga to enlighten those unaware of Kwanzaa and its purpose: to introduce and reinforce seven basic values of African culture in order to help rebuild a sense of community in African-American people.

The seven values practiced during Kwanzaa are unity (Umoja), cooperative economics (Ujamaa), purpose (in restoring greatness to our society — Nia), creativity (Kuumba), faith (Imani).

There are five basic principles which are the basis in this time of celebration of the African-American culture, he said. In gathering is a time of coming together to re-affirm common bonds. Reversing—to the Creator—involves thanksgiving for good harvest, life, and the anticipated good future.

Third is commemoration, or the remembrance of ancestors, paying homage to those who walked before us, and "remembering and respecting history and culture creations."

Recommitment—to humanistic cultural ideals like respect—for nature, the elderly, cooperativeness, and ethical values; and, finally, "celebration: rejoicing in our history, past, present, and future. Also celebration of the good life, what African-Americans have achieved and in hope of what we will achieve," he said.

Above all, said Karenga, who is chair and associate professor of the Department of Black Studies at California State University, Long Beach, is the
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Disabled students offered options with new handbook

By Mike Walmsley
Sports Editor

MSC's Department of Reading and Educational Media last week released a handbook for students needing assistance with academic work.

The handbook, "Guide to Tutorial and Student Assistance Services," is published on campus by The Division of Intra-collegiate Academic Programs and Services.

The process of teaching students with learning disabilities was once a major concern here, and at most other higher education facilities in the United States, according to Joy Stone, chairperson of MSC's Department of Reading and Educational Media.

Stone said she viewed the book with mixed emotions. "While there is no doubt that a formal, visible program for students with learning disabilities would be effective, many students are helped by using the resources currently available," she said.

"Several years ago I was a member of a faculty committee which discussed the problems of learning disabled students at MSC. A plan was drawn up to address the situation. Unfortunately, financial constraints prevented implementation of the plan, and it has lain dormant since then," Stone said.

The Department of Reading and Educational Media can be reached at 893-5183, for more information.

Karenza stresses value of African-American history

cont. from p. 1

importance of preservation of historical memory because "our past is a foundation for our future."

Karenza brought up critical points in his lecture. He supports the idea that Africans have been the innovators of knowledge and that this is the basis for human civilization. He said it is necessary for every culture group to make a stand and make known their own contributions to the world. African-Americans should feel the need to take responsibility for themselves and for making our history known to the world.

According to Karenza, African-American history can be divided into three parts: the Classical period, an age of intellectual inventions such as math and science; "The holocaust of enslavement"; and the 1960's or civil rights era, when "blacks developed the model used around the world" by people struggling against social injustice.

One student asked about his opinion on restoration for slaves' descendants. Karenza replied that it is the right thing, adding that he believes the Native American should be the first to receive some form of restitution.

Karenza will lecture next at P.S. 262 in Brooklyn, Macon St. and Malcolm X Blvd., Dec. 27 at 6:30 p.m. More information is available at (718) 398-1729.

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Students housed in lounge

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Lugo-Alvez said that she feels students need to make sacrifices so other students will have an opportunity to live on campus.

Tom Mohr agreed and advised incoming freshmen who might have to live in a lounge next year to have an open mind. "It's been a unique experience, and when I heard that a lot of freshmen who found out they would have to live in a lounge decided not to attend I was glad I stuck it out," he said.

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ADDITIONAL REGISTRATION APRIL 17-MAY 3
Additional Registration Opportunities for Individuals Who Do Not Register Between April 17-May 3

Wednesday, May 23, 2:00-6:30 PM, for courses beginning after May 23
Wednesday, June 6, 2:00-6:30 PM, for courses beginning after June 6
Wednesday, June 20, 2:00-4:00 PM, for courses beginning after June 20
Wednesday, August 1, 2:00-4:00 PM, for courses beginning after August 1

Complete registration and schedule information is published in the 1990 Summer Sessions Catalog available late March.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

Pre-Session
Most courses meet during the day Monday-Thursday between May 29-June 14 (exceptions noted)

Marketing (893-4254)
MKAD 492 Select Topic Admin Sci
MKITG 341 Consumer Behavior
MKITG 342 Sales Concepts & Pract
MKITG 343 Direct Marketing
MKITG 344 Theory & Techniques

Mathematics and Computer Science (893-5132)
CMPT 108 Computers & Programming
CMPT 109 Computer Application
MATH 109 Statistics
MATH 110 Intermediate Algebra
MATH 114 Math Bus II: Calculus
MATH 115 Precalculus Mathematics

Music (893-5228)
MUPR 100 Class Piano/Non-Major

Philosophy and Religion (893-5144)
PHIL 100 Intro to Philosophy
PHIL 101 Logic
PHIL 102 Philosophies of the World

Physical Education, Recreation and Leisure Studies (893-5253)
PESN 200 Beginning Swimming
PEUS 208 Beginning Tennis
PEMU 492 Sel Topic: Teach Gymnastics in K-12

Physics and Geoscience (893-4956)
GEGN 104 History of Science
GEGN 162 General Oceanography

Political Science (893-4236)
POLS 200 Intro to Politics
POLS 202 International Relations

Psychology (893-5231)
PSYC 101 Gen Psych I: Growth & Dev
PSYC 200 Statistic Methods
PSYC 205 Psychology of Women

Psychology and Religion (893-5144)
PHIL 100 Intro to Philosophy
RELG 101 Intro to Religion

Psychology (893-5201)
PSYC 101 Gen Psych I: Growth & Development
PSYC 200 Educational Psychology
PSYC 220 Quantitative Methods in Psychology

Reading and Educational Media (893-5183)
READ 053 Basic Reading Skills
READ 075 Reading: The Content Area

Psychology (893-5201)
PSYC 101 Gen Psych I: Growth & Development
PSYC 200 Educational Psychology
PSYC 220 Quantitative Methods in Psychology

Saturday Mornings
June 9-August 11

Six-Week Session
Most courses meet during the day Monday-Thursday between June 25-August 2 (exceptions noted)

Accounting, Law and Taxation (893-4176)
ACCT 203 Principles of Accounting I
BSLU 261 Legal Environment of Business I

Anthropology (893-4110)
ANTH 100 Cultural Anthropology
ANTH 200 Urban Anthropology

Biology (893-4287)
BIOC 406 Stat Electron Microscopy
BIOC 215 Human Heredity

Economics (893-5255)
ECON 100 Principles of Economics: Macro
ECON 102 Principles of Economics: Micro
The following are the results of the Student Government Association referendum, which took place last week:

1. Should the students of MSC be entitled to a representation vote on the proposed All College Senate?
   - Yes: 828
   - No: 21

2. Due to the fact that a new academic building is being built on lot 13, resulting in 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?
   - Yes: 591
   - No: 268

3. If a parking garage is built, would you pay $1.75 per day for approximately five hours, plus additional hourly charges thereafter?
   - Yes: 45
   - No: 798

Mentor Program will accept non-minorities

By Susan McCallen
Correspondent

The Minority Student Mentor Program has begun accepting non-minority students this semester, according to Susan Turner, a graduate student and coordinator of the program.

Turner said that the current program replaced the Big Brother/Big Sister program in spring 1988 and will soon be dropping the word "minority" from its title. Turner said the program “is open to everyone...no one is turned away.”

The mentor program is designed to help incoming freshmen adjust to college life and promote a sense of community. Turner said one of the biggest problems facing the program is making students aware of the program so they can take advantage of it.

Turner also said that the mentors are beginning to out-number the mentees. A mentor may be anyone from the faculty, administration or staff who is willing to spend time with a student and act as a role model or just give support. According to Turner, each mentor has an average of two to three mentees.

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“Friends, countrymen, lend me your ears...”

A farewell to Dr. McGee

By Sharon Bonick
Correspondent

Dr. Morris McGee will teach his last class today, ending nearly 40 years at MSC as a student, athlete, professor and advisor. The professor of English will retire January 31, 1990.

To many in the MSC community, he has become more than an educator and colleague — he has become a friend who will be sorely missed.

Through his vigorous limericks and inspirational speeches, McGee has motivated many from administration to alumni.

She has the extraordinary ability to be friends with people from ages 18 to 88,” says Dr. Allyce Miller, chairperson of the English department.

McGee has motivated many community, he has become more advisor. The professor of English/mental abuse and rape for nearly 40 years at MSC as a faculty, and has been there through his Doctorate in Higher Education and English.

He has taught many of the English courses offered here on both the graduate and undergraduate level — Shakespeare, Irish Literature, Creative Writing and Drama.

Although he spends much of his time in a wheelchair today, McGee is in no way hindered by his handicap. “He has been persistently cheerful over many years and he lives life to its fullest intensity,” says Dr. George Petty of the English department.

Over the years, the many committees he has headed, founded and served on illustrate his character and superior style. McGee was founder of the College Foundation, now a $2-million organization. He has also served on numerous campus committees including the College Committee and the Athletic Committee. He was even an advisor to The Montclarion years ago, “when The Montclarion took advice,” he says.

He is a prominent member of the Richard III Society, for which he was founding Chairman. He served one year as American Branch Chairman.

The Winter 1990 issue of A.R.M., the newsletter for retired cont. on p. 8

A avoiding the guilt: Rape counselors tell how to cope

By Valerie Kalfrin
Features Editor

You feel confused, hurt, betrayed. And incredibly guilty.

It had to be my fault, you think. If only I hadn’t done this or said that, it wouldn’t have happened. Or would it?

Victimized, humiliated, violated — you were raped. But your nightmare may be only beginning.

Dr. Susan J. Herman, Director of Psychological Services, has counseled victims of physical/mental abuse and rape for the past 16 years. She encourages them to talk about their feelings, not examine motives.

“Many people do not understand that guilt is self-inflicted,” she says. “It turns into a guilty secret. Not telling reinforces the feeling of doing something wrong.”

She says the most important thing is to take the burden of guilt and responsibility away from the victim.

“If you blame yourself, the act of terror isn’t so bad. People go to great lengths to avoid feeling totally helpless and humiliated,” she says.

“There are such things as bad judgment, like walking on the dark side of the street, but even someone with bad judgment should not have been raped,” she says.

Herman says the act itself stems from a misunderstanding between the genders, or situations where a man feels entitled to sex.

“Date rape is the most unreported,” she says. “It’s not even clear for some women what constitutes a rape. There’s more room for distortion in communication as people get closer to a sexual situation.”

Dr. Katherine Ellison agrees. Besides teaching human sexuality this semester, Ellison has counseled rape victims for 17 years on various college campuses. She estimates she has worked directly with 350 female and 70 male victims of violent assault.

“Rape involves ‘young women who are trying to be nice and who care,’” she says. “Nobody asks for it and nobody deserves it. Don’t be afraid to be rude and don’t be afraid to make a scene.”

Ellison also believes that rape stems from a “mistaken view of female sexuality,” i.e., women thinking they are not attractive enough, believing they are. “It’s all right to say no, but it’s a horrible dilemma. You might be embarrassed, but you’re also afraid that people will talk and side with him.”

Ellison agrees that talking helps, whether a person seeks counseling or not. “You need someone immediately who won’t freak out, who can help you get control back.”

Herman agrees. “Try to separate the act from yourself as a person. It heals you to see other areas of your life where you’re effective, autonomous.”

Talking about the situation may be as difficult as deciding cont. on p. 8

Ready for the Weekend? College Association, that is!

By Jo Leonard
Staff Writer

For Astrid Chica, life is tough, hard work, and often frustrating.

As president of the Weekend College Student Association, a Class II Organization with 256 members, she works constantly with a small committee to keep those students who attend classes during the weekend in touch with the activities and functions happening during the week.

The majority of these students are learning English to the fluency required to take additional courses during the week. MSC is the only college in this area which offers this bilingual program, and its success has proven the need for it.

“It isn’t easy getting support from students who work during the week and take a two or three hour class on Friday night or Saturday morning.”

“This is one way or another,” she says. “It isn’t easy getting support from students who work during the week. MSC is the only college in this area which offers this bilingual program, and its success has proven the need for it.”

“We have to keep a very tight budget because our financial support is limited. We are a non-profit organization; all the money goes to the students in one way or another,” she says.

Astrid eagerly expresses the importance of the association. “We try to do is integrate the two groups of students — the weekend students and weekday students,” she says.

However, the association is not only concerned with the weekend students.

“When the commuters go home on Friday afternoon, there is still an enormous amount of students left — those who live on campus. The association offers an opportunity for those students to get involved in weekend meetings and activities,” she adds.

The next activity on the agenda is an Exploratory Christmas Party, at Don Miguel cont. on p. 8
Dr. McGee retires

cont. from p. 7

faculty, will be the last issue edited by McGee.

McGee is devoted to his students, who appear devoted to him as well; several take him over again for other courses.

Mary Bowman, a four-time student of McGee's, says she appreciates his sense of humor. He is known by his numerous jokes and interoffice anecdotes, which usually end up on the president's desk.

"He's the kindest, nicest man I have ever met. Through his sense of humor, he makes learning fun. He's one in a million," she says.

"He has affected me more than any other professor," says Patrick McGilloway, a two-time student of McGee.

"I am fond of my students, for they have kept me young," the 65-year-old professor says.

Young and appreciated by all. "He is a very giving man. He gives his knowledge, time and love of literature because of his love of people," Miller says.

After his retirement, McGee plans to read and travel.

Rape: counseling mixed emotions

cont. from p. 7

to report it, however. "On college campuses, people tend to take sides. It splits friends, and nasty rumors start.

"It's your decision to report it or not. The worst part is that the rapist thinks he can get away with it, or he comes back. How would that make you feel?" Ellison asks.

"It takes a lot for a woman to go after a guy and say, 'You did this to me!' " Herman says. "You're saying you deserve it or not. The worst part is that nasty rumors start.

"Even Ellison remains realistic. "As long as there are women who feel self-righteous, this will happen. To the guys — if she says no and you think she means yes, go find someone else."

Turn back the clock...
A past glance before 1990

By Toni McLaughlin

The countdown begins!

On Dec. 31, we will not only be celebrating the start of a new year, but also the beginning of a new decade.

Our generation, as well as those before us, has witnessed an entourage of events — political, economical, and social. We have cheered the victories, and cried at the defeats of our appointed heroes, whether they be Phil Simms or Ronald Reagan.

As we enter 1990 with all of our resolutions and "fresh start" attitudes, let's take a look at what events were taking place 10 years ago at the turn of the 70's.

— U.S. population was approximately 226.5 million. It has risen 8% in the past 8 years to 244.6 million.
— At MSC, in-state tuition was $25.00 per credit. Out-of-state tuition was $45.00 per credit. Totals per credit including fees were $53.20 for an out-of-state student and $33.00 for an in-state student.
— Ronald W. Reagan and George Bush were elected as president and vice-president, defeating Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.
— Two Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth from the Salyut 6 space station after spending a record 184 days (6 months) in orbit.
— U.S. spacecraft Voyager I flew past the planet Saturn and made the first close study of Titan (Saturn's largest moon), passing within 4,630 km of its surface. Six new moons were discovered on this voyage.
— The Museum of Modern Art in New York showed "Pablo Picasso: A Retrospective." It is the first time the almost 1,000 items were exhibited together.
— Dan Rather was appointed by CBS-TV to succeed Walter Cronkite as chief anchorman, following Cronkite's retirement in 1981.
— Mt. St. Helens, the volcano in Washington State, erupted and continued to erupt intermittently throughout the year.
— Sony Walkman I was the audio success of the year, the first of its kind to be introduced.
— John Lennon of the Beatles was assassinated by Mark David Chapman on Dec. 8, 1980. He was 40 years old.
— In sports, Genuine Risk became the second female horse in history to win the Kentucky Derby.
— The Pittsburg Steelers defeated the L. A. Rams 13 - 19 in Super Bowl XIV. The game was played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.
— The Philadelphia Phillies won the World Series, defeating the Kansas City Royals.
— The Winter Olympics were held in Lake Placid, NY. First place: East Germany. Second place: USSR. Third: U.S.A.
— The Summer Olympics were held in Moscow. Several countries including the U.S. boycotted the games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.
— Best Picture: Ordinary People
— Director: Robert Redford, Ordinary People
— Best Actress: Sissy Spacek, Coal Miner's Daughter
— Best Actor: Robert DeNiro, Raging Bull

Working for the weekend

cont. from p. 7

Barnes Hall in Newark on Dec. 22.

"So far we've sold 110 tickets but there are still a lot left. Each person who buys a ticket will be given the name of someone who must buy a small Christmas present for. The Grabbing Bag will be held at the end of the night when everyone has dropped from dancing," she says.

"We are sure that this party will be a welcome relief from finals, and a great way to finish off the semester. Everyone is invited; it's not solely for the weekend students," she adds.

Whether you have weekend classes or you simply live on campus and sometimes need extra activities, the association offers many possibilities. Frustration aside, sometimes it's better to take a chance and work for the weekend.
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Sweepstakes
December 12 - 22
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Prizes:
- Solar Calculators
- Water Sport Quartz Analog Watches
- Clock Radios
- Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassettes
- 3-Piece AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorders
- Sony Watchmans
- And more...

Drawings will be held five times daily at 10 am, 12, 2, 4 & 7:30 pm Monday thru Thursday; 10 & 11:30 am, 1, 2:30 & 4 pm on Friday.

BUYBACK HOURS:
Monday thru Thursday: 8:30 am - 7:30 pm; Friday: 8:30 am thru 4:00 pm.

Drawings will be held five times daily at 10 am, 12, 2, 4 & 7:30 pm Monday thru Thursday; 10 & 11:30 am, 1, 2:30 & 4 pm on Friday.

Prizes are not transferable. No substitutions of prizes and no cash redemption will be allowed.

Sweepstakes Rules
1. No purchase necessary
2. Need not be present to win
3. Sweepstakes open to all current M.S.C. students, faculty and staff.
4. Employees of The College Store ARE NOT eligible to enter sweepstakes.
5. No individual may receive more than one prize.
6. Valid M.S.C. ID is REQUIRED to claim prize.
7. One ticket per person can be obtained by waiting on the buyback line, regardless of whether books are purchased or not. Buyback Hours: Monday thru Thursday: 8:30 am - 7:30 pm; Friday: 8:30 am thru 4:00 pm.
8. Drawings will be held five times daily at 10 am, 12, 2, 4 & 7:30 pm Monday thru Thursday; 10 am, 11:30, 1, 2:30 & 4 pm on Friday.
9. Each day, drawings will be held from sweepstakes tickets obtained that day.
10. Names of all prizes will be drawn at random from prize bucket. If winner is not present, a random selection will be drawn and winner informed of prize.
11. After drawings, all remaining tickets will be used for a consolation prize of a Sony Watchman, on December 22, 1989 at 4:00 pm.
12. Prizes are not transferable. No substitutions of prizes and no cash redemption will be allowed.

Lower Level Student Center Building
editorial

Overloading on Cheer

Don't the holidays always seem to show up at just the right time? The mad crunch of exams, papers, presentations and holiday shopping are justly rewarded with presents and partying during the week of Christmas, Hannukah and New Year's. Overloading on cheer.

Those drivers who haven't thought about the consequences of driving drunk this holiday season.

If you're caught driving drunk in New Jersey, they'll fine you $250.00 and make you pay an extra $1,000.00 on your insurance for three years. Can you afford to party that hard? Pretty big consequences for driving yourself home after a night of cheer.

If this doesn't deter you from driving drunk, maybe the thought of losing your life will. Talk about consequences! You should have your head together when you drive no matter what, but especially during the holidays. Even if you are confident enough to drive, you still have to beware of the other cars on the road...

Those drivers who haven't thought about the consequences of drinking and driving.

The same goes for skiing or sledding. The state may not come after you as aggressively as they would a drunk driver, but you may be your own worst punishment. Think of your body zipping down the slopes with nothing to protect you from injury except your jacket and your brain. Keeping yourself aware of what's coming up, be it a mogul, person or tree, a challenge in itself. Don't ruin your fun or someone else's by going out there half-crooked.

Have fun, but stay straight if you're doing something besides sitting by the fire this season. Take your own life as well as the lives of other people into consideration. Don't take your life in your hands. Especially if they're going to be gripped around a bottle.

We want to see everyone come back safe and sound next semester. We're not trying to sound like your mothers, but writing obituaries isn't our favorite thing to do. Stay safe and healthy this holiday season.

Student Voice

1989: What a Year for Religion

By Dan Grossman, Contributing Columnist

As we enter into the last month of 1989, we are guaranteed to be flooded with the annual "Year in ..." lists. You know what I mean. The Year in Rock, the Year in Movies, and the Year in Sports, just to name a few.

Well, since we are also entering the holiest month of the year (December), I decided to spice up the "Year in ..." lists with my own. So here it is, the first annual Year in Religion list.

1. What better way to start off the Year in Religion than with religion in our own country. In 1989, Jim Bakker taught us that religion can be a commodity by defrauding his ministry of $3.7 million dollars. Bakker was a modern-day Rasputin, using his so-called connections with God to live the high life. Jim is presently doing time.

2. Also in the U.S. in '89, anti-Semitism increased drastically after the decrease over the last few years. White Christian supremacists showed us their artistic ability by attempting to spray paint as many different types of swastikas as they could on Jewish buildings and synagogues. I thought Jesus taught the brotherhood of all men, not the brotherhood of Aryan men, as these people think.

3. In 1989, once again, Ireland became the battleground between the Catholics and the Protestants. With car bombs, fire bombs, stabbings, and shootouts, even the leprechauns have emigrated. So much for the luck of the Irish.

4. Ah yes, Lebanon. For 15 years, the undiplomated chief battlespirit for the undeclared war between the Judeo-Christians and the Moslems. In 1989, the battle continued with Christian General Michael Aoun swearing never to leave until victory is complete. General Aoun also indirectly threatened the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, resulting in his evacuation. Who's right? Who's wrong? Who cares?

5. In Poland this year, the government emigrated. So much for the luck of the Irish.

6. The Year in Religion closes this year with the pinnacle of holiness, the Israeli occupied territories. The Jews and the Arabs are presently involved in Round 300,000 with no sign of slowing down. Israel wants security land and The Palestinians want a homeland. What happens when you combine the two? You get no Israeli security and no Palestinian homeland, but you do get an entry in the Year in Religion.

Well, that's folks "1989: The Year in Religion". What more needs to be said? I hope you enjoyed it and I hope to see you all here next year. Once again we look back on the ever-present, ever-powerful, and ever-dangerous phenomenon religion. Have a happy holiday and peace to everyone.

Wishing you all a safe & happy holiday season!! - Sarah & Maggie
Lack of Funds Prohibits Program for Learning Disabled Students

To the Editor:

Your editorial of November 2 discussed a problem about which many faculty members at MSC have been concerned.

Many of us agree that special help should be available on campus for students with learning disabilities. Several years ago I was a member of a faculty committee which discussed the problems of learning disabled students at MSC; a plan was drawn up to address this situation.

Unfortunately, financial constraints prevented implementation of the plan, and it has lain dormant since then. Your editorial is a timely reminder that the problem remains.

I would like to advise your readers that there is a handbook, Guide to Tutorial and Student Assistance Services, published by the Division of Intra-Collegiate Academic Programs, describing various programs and services on our campus for students requiring assistance with their academic work. While there is no doubt that a formal, visible, program for students with learning disabilities would be effective, many students are helped by using the resources currently available.

I congratulate you on your editorial and hope that continued interest on the part of the student body will keep the issue before the administration so that appropriate measures can be taken soon.

Joy Stone
Chairperson, Reading & Educational Media Dept.

Grad gives helpful hints

To the Editor:

Last night, as I attended the play at my Alma Mater, I came upon copies of the Montclarion. For old time's sake, I took one home and read it. It certainly was enlightening. Things surely have changed since my day, when bus schedules were problems, not parking spaces! All in all, I did enjoy reading "what it's all about today."

To my dismay, however, I found that the complacency regarding correct usage of our English language which we find all around us, has crept onto the editorial page of the college newspaper. That is surely the last place it should surface! If the writers are not grammarians, how about proofreaders? I am looking forward to reading more "good news."

A Montclair State Teacher's College Graduate

Opera Fan Speaks Out

To the Editor:

R. Campos' piece in the December 8 issue on Pavarotti caught the eye of this fan of the tenor. I can't help but respond.

There are some people who like music in many, if not all, of its manifestations, even as opera. To intimate that these people are snobs or lushes is unfair and contrary to the open-mindedness which the author exhibited in attending Verdi's Rigoletto in the first place.

Congratulations to Mr. Campos in attempting to broaden his horizons beyond the local sports arenas - that's what college is all about. And congratulations in bringing the experience to the Montclarion's readership.

Now Mr. Campos must take a further step and attempt to accept and understand it: the lure of the human voice in song; the power and drama of music; the thrilling experience of witnessing art executed by masters.

That's what the opera-goer is after. Not the social scene of the intermission.

Remember the intermission is planned that the artist may relax his instrument and the stage crew may change the sets. When Mr. Campos looks beneath the surface, I'm sure he will be rewarded with the joy of discovery.

I hope he tries it again.

Kathleen Panepinto

Residence Hall Application for Commuter Students

It is too early to project whether we will have vacancies for the Spring Semester. In the event that we do, we would like to draw students from our waiting list.

If you are interested in placing your name on our spring semester waiting list, kindly pick up an application at Boh Hall Residence Life Office. A $60.00 deposit payable to Housing Services is required with the application.
New flicks...

Family Business

The War of the Roses

Glory

Music Box

When the Whales Came

The Arts and Entertainment Editor and writers would like to wish you and yours the very best of holidays...we look forward to your readership in the new semester, year, and decade...have a great winter break and by all means, HAVE FUN!
Bad English/Saraya

by Jarrett Nolan

An interview...

A couple of hours before the concert, I was able to talk to Bad English guitarist Neil Schon.

JN: How’s it going so far?

NS: So far it’s going great! We just got back from Japan and we’re starting to tour the U.S. We haven’t gotten to all the major markets, like New York, yet, but we’re playing around there and we’re planning to come back to New York probably after Christmas. We might be doing a tour in Canada and Europe, too. Everything’s up in the air right now.

JN: An interview...?

NS: I just didn’t care for the Be Alright Without You. I thought there was something there, but I wasn’t finished with my solo album, and so I told them I needed a little more time. They wanted to put it together at that moment. They went to L.A. looking for guitarists and drummers. They asked me back three weeks later...They hadn’t found anyone yet and asked if I’d like to come down. I had met our drummer Deen (Castronovo) and asked if they still needed a drummer. I brought him down and we just jumped into it.

JN: Is this a “legitimate” group? I mean, do you plan to stay together instead of making this a project piece, like Power Station?

NS: We plan on being around for awhile because we really enjoy what we’re doing together. We get along well, too, which is something you don’t find.

JN: What was the musical family tree?

NS: John Waite, Jonathan Cain, and Ricky Phillips were all in the Babys. Then, Jon (Cain) joined Journey.

JN: What brought all of you together?

NS: We planned it. John Waite and Jon Cain had spoken about putting a band together. Then, Rick Phillips came into the picture. They called me up because they were looking for a guitar player for some demo tapes...I co-wrote a few new songs.

JN: On your solo album, didn’t you play a more bluesy style? ’tis what you wanted?

NS: I didn’t play “ritual” blues. I didn’t know exactly what I was doing when I did it. When I go into the studio, I start from scratch. I go in pretty unprepared and play what’s off the top of my head...It turned out to be classical, concert-oriented blues material, sort of, Pink Floyd-ish.

JN: What’s the musical family tree?

NS: John Waite, Jonathan Cain, and Ricky Phillips were all in the Babys. Then, Jon (Cain) joined Journey.

JN: What brought all of you together?

NS: It wasn’t planned. John Waite and Jon Cain had spoken about putting a band together. Then, Rick Phillips came into the picture. They called me up because they were looking for a guitar player for some demo tapes...I co-wrote a few new songs.

JN: I thought there was something there, but I wasn’t finished with my solo album, and so I told them I needed a little more time. They wanted to put it together at that moment. They went to L.A. looking for guitarists and drummers. They asked me back three weeks later...They hadn’t found anyone yet and asked if I’d like to come down. I had met our drummer Deen (Castronovo) and asked if they still needed a drummer. I brought him down and we just jumped into it.

JN: Is this a “legitimate” group? I mean, do you plan to stay together instead of making this a project piece, like Power Station?

NS: We plan on being around for awhile because we really enjoy what we’re doing together. We get along well, too, which is something you don’t find.

JN: In Journey, you said that everyone started to lose focus. Is it different here?

NS: Yes, we’re more focused. This is like number one to me...and everyone else in the band. I could see people drifting off, maybe, and doing solo projects three years down the line when we get a break. But right now, we’ve been too busy...We want to be internationally known, and that’s going to take a lot of work.

JN: Where does the name come from?

NS: We used to play pool in between takes in the studio... We were studying a book about right English (English is a back spin used on a cue ball so the player can set up the next shot), left English, and right and wrong English. I just played with bad English. The ball would not go in the direction it was supposed to. They said, “You’ve got bad English” and it, sort of stuck.

JN: When you heard yourselves, did you think, “Yeah, that’s it?”

NS: Yeah, to me. Relatives of mine had doubts about it because...it didn’t sound like Journey. My mother was glad I proved her wrong...Otherwise, I wouldn’t be here...I would’ve put my own band together instead.

JN: How do you feel about the seemingly mandatory video that must accompany a single?

NS: They’re not the most fun thing to make because it’s a lot of “hurry up and wait.” I enjoy making them and watching them when they’re done. It’s a must these days. It’s much broader than radio.

I thanked Mr. Schon for the interview and wished him good luck for both MSC’s performance and the future. I later realized that the talent surpassed the need for any luck.

...and review

Bad is better the second time around

This sleepy, little, suitcase college got just what it deserved on December 12, a good dose of R’n’R (Rock & Roll). Bad English and Saraya slammed into MSC like Hurricane Hugo into the Carolinas.

Saraya opened with a show that was somewhat impressive. Reminiscent of old Heart, Joan Jett, and Vixen (with more talent), Saraya put on a show that was raw and aggressive. If you watch closely, the female lead singer moves like Aeron smith’s Steve Tyler. With another album or two under their belt, Saraya will soon be headlining, and judging from Tuesday’s performance, that may be real soon.

Bad English’s “Best Of What I Got” stands as both the concert and album opener, and they gave the sold-out crowd just that. John Waite and the boys played music that was straight forward rock and roll. The audience was on their feet throughout most of the night.

Waite surprised the crowd by performing “Missing You,” his chart topper from 1984, acoustically with Neil Schon and Jonathan Cain.

As people filed from the auditorium, no complaints were heard, meaning that a good time was had by all. It seems that everything Class One Concerts does lately is bad. First, Big Audio Dynamite (B.A.D.) and, most recently, Bad English. But bad, in this case, means pretty good. Keep up the work!
Peace, love, and rock-n-roll

By Janet Clencer
Staff Writer

Barry Drake's multimedia presentation of "60's Rock: When the Music Mattered" gave MSC students a chance to reflect on the various movements of rock in the 1960's. It was held on Wednesday, December 6th, in the Student Center Ballroom, and was free.

Slides, incense, and taped music accompanied Drake's animated talk to enhance the audience experience. The most popular songs of the decade were played, such as "The Doo Run" by the Crystals, "You're Lost That Loving Feeling" by the Righteous Brothers, and "Summer of '69" by Boston.

Drake mentioned how the 1960's were a time of change and experimentation for rock music. He talked about the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement, as well as the influence of Woodstock and Altamont on the music industry. The audience was able to see the evolution of rock music and how it reflected the social and political changes of the time.

Editor's Note: I would like to thank you all for your input—good and bad. I hope that you will continue to submit ideas for the Arts department. Your feedback is welcome, as I hope that you will welcome the opinions of others, free speech here, kids. We welcome, as I hope that you would welcome the opinions of others, free speech here, kids. We welcome, as I hope that you would welcome the opinions of others, free speech here, kids.

Correction: Due to an act of God, in last week's Pavarotti review, Verdi's "Rigoletto" was credited to Vivaldi, the printer was broken and we were all a bit tired, but this is not a valid excuse. Forgive us this once, and it'll never happen again...sorry for any inconvenience.
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National Co-ed Business Fraternity
would like to congratulate the PiRho Pledge Class and welcome them into the brotherhood.

Jason Casper
Fran Cullen
Amy Dubiel
Joanne Enwright
Joanne Goodrich
Kara Kenah
Victor Korobka
Tricia Malinchak
Joe Morano

Rich Morrow
Chris Mutone
Dawne Orszewski
Dan Quiles
Kathy Rose
Susan Sautner
Tesal Upadhyay
Katie VanderMeulen
Michelle Chiaramonte

We would also like to wish the best of luck to our graduating brothers in their future endeavors.

Joe Cheevers
Donna Freda
Mike Heelan

Edgar Mercado
Dominic Russomagno

“We’ll bless the days that we have spent in ALPHA KAPPA PSI”

Student Intramural & Leisure Council

Dec. 14 Captains Meeting 5 on 5 Basketball 2:00 pm
January 23 Captains Meeting Indoor Soccer 3:30 pm
January 25 Captains Meeting 5 on 5 Basketball 3:30 pm
January 26 Indoor Soccer starts
January 29 Aerobics 5:30 pm Blanton Hall Atrium
January 29 Basketball begins
February 1 Tag Meeting 3:30 pm "The Assassin Game"
March 1 Wiffle Ball Captains Meeting 3:30 pm
March 5 Wiffle Ball Begins
March 14 Captains Meeting for Softball 3:30 pm
March 26 Captains Meeting for Wrestling & Homerun Hitting Contest
March 28 Captains Meeting for Softball 3:30 pm
March 28 Wrestling Tournament
March 29 Homerun Hitting Contest
April 19 Two on Two Volleyball Captains Meeting 3:30 pm
April 23 Two on Two Volleyball Begins

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**Gag Reflex**

**By John Paul**

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**The Montclarion/Thursday, December 14, 1989 17.**

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**Paper Reflex**
The Bottom Line

by Matt Wintner

Mark Langston, five years - 16 million. Mark Davis, four years - 13 million. Bryn Smith, three years - 6.4 million. Bryn who? Panzualis Perez, three years - over 5 million. Are you serious? Did these guys die and go to heaven?

Free agency is fine. Hey, there is really nothing wrong with it if you think about it. After all, it makes a good player rich and a good player disgustingly rich. Was Langston really worth over $3 million a year guaranteed? Wasn't this the same guy who was traded to Montreal in hopes of winning a pennant and didn't meet up to these expectations? If I'm not mistaken, the Expos and Langston did fine for a while, then they faded like a pig in a foot race with Carl Lewis. This is not an effort to take anything away from Langston, but he doesn't play his hardest all-around threat in baseball, he was smart enough to ink the $3 million per year and his team should be on the phone with his non-pitching days.

The contract calling for over $3 million annually is the only way to establish a player as the premier, this is the case with Davis, who shouldn't have gotten the kind of money he is getting until he put together two or three more solid campaigns. Bryn Smith is up! I'm getting ill! How in the world does Smith manage to get a contract that is only $460,000 less than a three year signed by Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden some time ago? If Davis is worth $6.4 million, the Doc should be on the phone with his agent negotiating for a new contract calling for over $3 million annually. The only way Smith should have gotten that huge contract is if it stipulates that he will sell hot dogs, beer, yearbooks, and scorecards on his non-pitching days.

Right now in baseball there is one man who is worth over $3 million per year and his team was smart enough to ink the deal shortly after the World Series was over. No, it's not Rickey Henderson. There is no doubt that Rickey is the biggest all-around threat in baseball, but he doesn't play his hardest every day. He can turn it on and off like a light switch. The best $3 million man is Minneapolis Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett.

Somehow, some way, the Bills have not captured the AFC East title. Somehow, some way, the Miami Dolphins are still in the hunt for a playoff spot and possible division title after being on the brink of elimination two weeks ago.

In order for Shula's crew to sting the Bills and win the division, they must win their two remaining games while the Bills have to split or lose their last two contests. The road for Buffalo will go through San Francisco and the Jets, while Miami finishes the season with the hot Kansas City Chiefs and the Colts in Indianapolis this weekend.

This week's contest between the Colts and the Fish in the Hoosier Dome is expected to be a hard-hitting, low-scoring affair. The two teams met earlier in the season at Joe Robbie Stadium, with the Dolphins beating Indianapolis. The Colts played this game without Eric Dickerson, but Dolphin rookie running back Sammie Smith put on a display of his own running for 125 yards on 23 carries.

Smith's 125 yard performance was a sampling of things to come, as the first round pick from Florida State ran for three touchdowns last Sunday night against New England, which the Dolphins beat 10-30. The Colts (7-7) still have an outside chance of gaining a playoff spot but they must win their final two games with a complicated variety of wins and losses from other AFC teams. Indianapolis is coming off a 23-17 overtime win against the Cleveland Browns, and the Colts hope to keep their momentum going as they get set to play in the friendly confines of the Hoosier Dome.

The betting line is pick'em for this week's contest between the Dolphins and the Colts in Indianapolis this weekend.

Don't start to lose hope in this Devils team yet. The season is young, and every team has to endure a slump at one point in the long season. Let's hope that this terrible stretch of losing, the Devils and Sean Burke are experiencing, will turn around soon.

I've been trying to contemplate some logical solutions to this losing slide. And I compiled a few:

First Solution: Continue to go with the players and system that's seen you lose 5 of 6 games. Stay with Burke in net and believe he'll work it out and regain some much needed confidence. We know he has the ability.

The most encouraging factor to consider in this solution is that the Devils are playing well enough to win these games. And the answer is yes, but the results say no.

The Devils are outplaying, passing, shooting, hitting, and checking most of the teams that they're losing to, with one exception in the loss to Hartford (7-3) this past Saturday night. They led that game (2-0) early on.

Coach Cunniff should continue to work his team as usual, but should emphasize that good teams work their way out of slumps. By doing this, teams become teams. They grow together through the tough times and work for the more successful times. When this success is reached, that's where you find team character, not just by putting people on the ice and saying, "This is our team and this is how we win." No, it doesn't work that way.

Keep working, hitting, picking each other up, and when you win as a team, you'll have team unity and character. This time is a character builder, stay confident in each other. Look what happened when John MacLean beat Chicago in overtime in 1988 to give the New Jersey Devils their first ever playoff appearance. That winning character pushed the Devils a long way.

Second Solution: Give Sean Burke a break. Don't take him out of the games completely, but give Terreri a few starts or better yet, bring Rollie "The Goalie" Melanson up from Utica, NY (Devils Farm Team) who has compiled a 5-6-1 record with a league leading GAA 2.98, and take some pressure off Burke. Let him relax a little, he's taking too much responsibility on his own shoulders. Melanson won a few Stanley cups in Long Island. He can do the job. Give Burke some time to sit back and think a little. Besides, Rollie's ready and I'm sure he's hungry for NHL minutes. Coach, give him a look in net. I think solution one and two could work well together!

Third Solution: Bring Phil Esposito back to the Metropolitan area and trade everyone. Get rid of every player, coach, GM, trainer, Gary and Peter in the booth, and beer vendor. Pass the coaching clipboard to Stan Fischer and assistant coach Al "The zamboni driver". Hey, he knows the ice surface and cracks in the board better than anyone. That's the answer, right?

Mr. Lamorillo (GM), stay calm and communicate with your players and coaches the importance of working through the tough times to reach the good times. This will build team character.

If you choose solution three, please consider keeping John MacLean. Mr. Clutch for the Devils and I'll miss him. I just hope Phil consults George Steinbrenner for his philosophy on consistent winning in professional sports. Maybe George can convince Reggie to lace up a pair of blades.

By Michael Walmley
Sports Editor

Devils' Weekly

A pair of Devils face off in practice at The South Mountain Arena.
**Sports**

**By Mike Franco**
Staff Writer

The MSC women's basketball team continued their fine play this week with more overpowering victories. Obviously complacency wasn't a problem after winning the Dial Classic last week. Against Stockton State, MSC won in a low-scoring affair 41-27. The low scoring of Stockton State could be attributed to their inability to rebound as MSC controlled the boards, 52-31. MSC's Carolyn Savio and Kim Wilson combined for 29 rebounds alone, with 16 and 13 respectively.

On the offensive side, it was Savio and Wilson as well, each scoring 10 points apiece as The Red Hawks displayed a well-balanced offensive attack with Lori Patrick chipping in with six points for the winners also.

Stockton State was led by Linda Long as she played a fine all-around game, scoring 10 points, adding seven rebounds and seven steals.

On Saturday, MSC traveled to play Rutgers-Camden and came away with a 54-40 victory. Once again, the Red Hawks were well balanced on the scoring end. The two forwards, Savio and Wilson, posted their usual solid numbers. Savio's line read 11 points, 18 rebounds. Wilson hit for 12 points and grabbed eight boards to help add to the victory.

Although led by the dynamic duo, MSC's depth and ability to play as a team has given them the extra edge they needed to stay competitive. In this game, it was shown by center Cathy Madaione as she netted 10 points, and Lori Patrick scored eight to aid the cause. Tracey Moffat gave a fine all-around performance, scoring eight points to go with four rebounds and four steals.

The Red Hawks' next prey was Jersey City State College as JCS visited Panzer Gym on Tuesday night. MSC exploded for an 80-53 win.

This game was over in the first half as MSC went into the locker room with a 36-12 edge. The story of this game was Kim Wilson. Wilson dominated both ends of the floor as she scored 28 points on 11-21 shooting and swiped 19 rebounds, 12 on the offensive end. Add four blocks and five steals, and it can be safely said Wilson had a "career night," which for her seems to be commonplace this year.

Carolyn Savio had a 15-point, 16-rebound performance, putting new meaning into the word consistent, as she and Wilson continue to terrorize their opponents on both ends of the court. Lori Patrick scored 14 points of her own to continue MSC's offensive assault of JCS. MSC's record now stands at 8-1 after a perfect 3-0 week, but will face a tough William Paterson College team at WPC on Saturday at 2:00. MSC will be fighting for first place in the conference, as WPC is undefeated and atop the NJAC.

**By Mike Cohen**
Staff Writer

The MSC mens basketball team's woes continued this past week with losses to Stockton State, 77-66, and Rutgers Camden College, 77-72. The defeats brought MSC's record to 1-6 and 0-3 in the N.J.A.C.

The Red Hawks played fairly well against Stockton State, forcing 20 turnovers and shooting 40 percent from the field. MSC held a 26-18 halftime lead but was overcome in the second half when Stockton shot 58 percent from the floor. Vinny Gulbin had an outstanding game for the Red Hawks with 33 points and 12 rebounds. Gulbin shot over 50 percent from the field and turned the ball over only twice.

MSC fans were disappointed with the play of talented freshman Fred Matthews. Matthews shot 2 for 13 and turned the ball over 10 times, half of the total for the team. One of the reasons Matthews played so poorly could be that he was exhausted, playing all game without a substitution. Few great college basketball seniors play all 40 minutes, so how could a freshman be expected to?

In the Stockton statistics, Pat Holden led all scorers on the game with 25 points. Sam Grady and Chris Dark each had 17 points for the winner.

The Red Hawks were a much-improved team against Rutgers Camden College. Although they lost 77-72, the Red Hawk defense continued to improve, forcing 21 Rutgers College turnovers. The aggression hurt the Red Hawks at the foul line, however, as the Red Hawks were called for 22 personal fouls.

What cost the Red Hawks the game was their shooting. MSC once again shot under 50 percent, going 28 for 65. Coach Gelston was once again forced to play a player for the full 40 minutes as Patrick Brunner did. Michael Tinley led the Red Hawks with a game high 19 points and 11 rebounds. Vinny Gulbin scored 17 points in 29 minutes of play. The Red Hawks were bolstered by the play of Amod Field. Field scored 12 points in 14 minutes off the bench. Field also had four rebounds.

Field may be Coach Gelston's Christmas present if he's able to keep producing the numbers he did against Rutgers College. The young Red Hawks are slowly improving as Coach Gelston has started to assert himself more. The MSC is playing better team defense and their scoring is more spread out among the team; if the Red Hawks can find somebody who can come off the bench and produce 15 quality minutes, they may have a .500 season.

**Chip Shots**
by Michael Walmsley

**MSC NEWS**

With all fairness to MSC basketball Coach Ollie Gelston, an article published in the Friday, December 8 issue criticized Gelston's lack of good recruiting. We, at the sports department of The Montclarion, want to retract this unresearched comment. We now realize that Coach Gelston's recruiting standards are much more beneficial to the student athlete in general. And not just geared towards winning basketball games. We humbly apologize and want Coach Gelston to know that we were hasty in our observation concerning recruiting; education over wins is welcomed.

**BASKETBALL ACTION**

There was a shoot-out at Panzer Gym on December 11th, a three-point shoot-out sponsored by Campus Recreation and the Student Intramural and Leisure Council. Thirty participants tried to sink 25 shots from around the three-point circle. After the first round, the top 10 scorers progressed to the finals, with cumulative baskets scored determining the winner.

A score of eleven in the first round was needed to progress to the finals. The top five scorers received prizes. Fifth Place: Rich Kraskinski 28, Fourth Place: Kevin Barnetti 32, Third Place: Paul Doran 33, Second Place: Scott Shepard 34, and in First Place: Craig Herbert with 35 points.

The top score in the first round was twenty points, achieved by Craig Herbert in the first round. Following him was Paul Doran, with 19 points in the finals round.

**FREE THROW CONTEST**

A free throw contest was held in conjunction with the shoot-out, with participants attempting 10 shots from the free throw line. Anyone scoring 7 or more out of ten in the first round progressed to round two. Five players were alive after round two; Scott Shepard, Mark Silverman, Craig Herbert, Keith Herbert, and Jason Cupo. In the finals round, both Scott Shepard and Craig Herbert made 10 out of 10 to force a shoot-out. Scott Shepard won this, 5 baskets to 4. Congratulations to all hoopsters.

**VOLLEYBALL ACTION**

December 6, 1989.

In a tense and action-packed final match, The Zoo beat Penthouse Pose 3 games to 2 in the Stockton Intramural Chamionship. The championship match was best out of 5 competition, with Penthouse coming on strong and winning the first game. The Zoo won games two and three, with the fourth game going to Penthouse. The fifth and final game was won by the Zoo, 15 to 13. Hot competition! Congratulations to The Zoo.

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**VOLLEYBALL ACTION**

December 4, 1989.

In Co-Rec Volleyball action, The Trainers captured the title after defeating SILC in the championship match on December 4, 1989. The Trainers won the best of 3 match. Congratulations to Nip, Penny, John Davis. Al, Mike, Tee, and Chris.

**MAGIC MIKE'S PICKS:**

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Record to date: 14-16-0