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Brothers busted in cemetery

Delta Kappa Psi guilty of hazing

By Virginia Delgado
Staff Writer

Five members of the Delta Kappa Psi business fraternity were arrested and pleaded guilty March 15 to the charge of hazing, police said.

Judge Golden Johnson dismissed the charges but gave the fraternity members a stern warning against this happening again, Montclair police said. James Peri, Robert Trazaglini, Mark Powell, Brian Bartel, and Ramon Cabrera each paid a $30 court fee and were dismisse.

The five men were arrested on March 15 as they were leaving Mt. Hebron Cemetery after setting up for initiation of new members, Powell said.

Police said that at 1:49 a.m. they received a call from a neighbor complaining of suspicious activities in the cemetery.

Deputy Chief Corcoran said that the police found shoes, eggs, masks, and three by eight cards with instructions on the sight. Mark Powell said that these objects were there simply for props and no damage was intended.

Police confirmed that there was no damage done to the cemetery.

Edward Martin dean of students, said that a Greek Counsel is being set up that will consist of representatives from all the fraternities and sororities to review the behavior of the Delta Kappa Psi members. The counsel, which will be in cooperation with the S.G.A., will decide what action will be taken.

There is a possibility that the fraternity will lose its charter, said Martin. The matter is being handled in the hands of the student leadership and M.S.C. officials will not take action because the college wants to encourage "strong self discipline in the fraternity and sorority system," he said.

"To the best of my knowledge this is the worst hazing incident that has ever been brought to the attention of this college," Martin added.

Since Delta Kappa Psi is a business fraternity and not a social one, the matter was discussed with the dean of the business school. Dean Sureschand Desal might withdraw recognition of the fraternity, Martin said.

Powell said that he and the four other arrested men were upset with the way the press handled the incident. He said, "The press that reported (The New Jersey Herald) said we were fined for hazing. That's not true. We paid court fees."

Powell said that the press made it sound worse than what actually happened. He said they were setting up for initiation and the objects that were found were there just to set the atmosphere.

OSAU blasts yearbook for racial insensitivity

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By Dwayne Marshall
Staff Writer

Fifteen members of the Organization of Students for African Unity, joined by advisors, blasted La Campana, the yearbook, for insensitivity to Blacks and other minorities, in OSAU's open campus forum Tuesday night.

Some of the students, assembled in the Student Center Cafe C, said they were disappointed because the yearbook had no pictures of African-American and Latin fraternities and sororities.

Dr. Saundra, director of African-American Studies at M.C., said, "This yearbook is blatantly racist in its coverage of African-American organizations and activities."

Professor Leslie Wilson of the history department said, "This yearbook was a slap in the face to the African-American student body."

He said this is the second year in a row that the yearbook has been insensitive toward African-Americans.

Dean James Harris said the yearbook was a discredit to track coach John Blanton and the track team. He told the audience that his door is open to suggestions on how they would like to see the yearbook put together.

Ezenwa-Inya Agha, captain of the track team, said he was deeply hurt and insulted when he saw there were no pictures of the track team and read the article on coach Blanton in the yearbook. Reprinting the article, a reprint of a Montclarion story, was insensitive in view of the last record-breaking season, which La Campana does not mention, he said.

He made a plea to the members of OSAU to "speak out against the actions of La Campana."

La Campana has little coverage of blacks or hispanics

OSAU blasts yearbook for racial insensitivity

New English honors proposal comes to a tie among faculty

By Richard E. Buckley, Jr.
Assignment Editor

A vote on a proposal for an honors program in the English department came to a tie on Tuesday.

The proposal was drafted by the committee of three English professors: Benediktsson, Dr. Murray Prosky and Dr. Rita Jacobs. The results came to a dozen for and a dozen against creating the proposed program, Benediktsson said.

A few professors felt they did not have enough time to consider the proposal and were unprepared for the vote, according to Dr. James Nash, who said the idea of an honors program "seems elitist to some people." Nash, who is in favor of an honors program, said there are still questions to be answered about the program.

Dr. Lawrence Schwartz opposed the proposal. In a rebuttal memo he sent to other English professors, Schwartz said that an honors program would be elitist and racist. "Why segregate the best students into separate sections? To whose benefit?" Schwartz wrote.

Schwartz said that the admission requirements to the program is racist because the requirement to have a combined S.A.T. score of 1150 would exclude Black and Hispanic students. "Why encourage more separatist activities?" said Schwartz in his rebuttal.

Schwartz said he favors an honors seminar or thesis course that would not be selective in choosing participants.

Schwartz also criticized what he calls the lack of consideration given to the expansion of the English department. "For more than ten years the English Department has grown and expanded haphazardly. There should be a moratorium on all further program development," said Schwartz.

There have been questions about student interest in the program. Nash said the committee had nine faculty members pass out a survey to English majors last fall. Of the 105 respondents, 95 were in favor of an honors program; 60 percent of those polled said honors program candidates should be chosen selectively.

Since the vote on the original proposal, there has been a revised proposal drafted by the committee. Under the new proposal any student would be eligible.

The requirements would be to take an existing seminar class and earn a grade of A-minus or better, and an honors option program which would entail the usual course requirements, plus a long paper or special project supervised by an instructor. The candidate would also have to earn a grade of A- or better.

Since the program was completed the student would receive a certificate upon graduation, according to the draft by the assignment editor.
ATTENTION SENIORS

Cruise the New York Skyline

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Friday, April 20th,
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Student Center Ticket Booth

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Senior committee of the SGA
Women in the workforce

Businesswomen explore paths and pitfalls of corporate success at panel discussion

By Ann Daly
Correspondent

Women don’t have to dress like men in order to fit in with them, a panel of prominent businesswomen agreed on March 14.

Students, both male and female, packed Kops Lounge in Russ Hall to hear the four women discuss the paths and pitfalls to corporate success. Ten to 15 years ago it was uncommon for women to be in the workforce. Today, many of them are holding corporate positions.

Deborah Aguiar-Velez, president and owner of Sistemas Consulting and owner of Sistemas Corp., began by leading the discussion. She was joined by Marie Dreher, an MSC alumnus, C.P.A., senior manager of recruitment with Ernst & Young; Melodie Toby, MSC professor of finance and owner of her own consulting firm; and Madeleine Weinstein, first vice-president and director of human resources and training at Merrill Lynch.

The women agreed that “breaking into the boy’s club” can be difficult, but not impossible. “Women have come a long way,” said Aguiar-Velez. Her attitude was shared by the other guest speakers.

“In today’s world, where there are a lot of pressures, one of the greatest attributes a woman can have is a sense of humor,” said Dreher. “That’s the only way to deal with men in the market place.”

“You also have to be realistic,” said Aguiar-Velez. “Know what your limitations are. Once you know what they are, then you can focus on your strengths.”

Many of the women agreed that the most difficult thing for them to overcome was the impressions that men often have concerning women’s leadership qualities. “Men don’t think that women are as capable and committed to their jobs as men are,” said Dreher. “The only way women can overcome such problems is to have a positive attitude and show initiative.”

“Tackle your job seriously,” said Aguiar-Velez. “Do more than your job description.”

Weinstein said a bumper sticker that she keeps in her office reads, “Women have to be twice as good as men to be half as capable.” Women have come a long way, but still have far to go, she said.

A point on which unanimously agreed was that career women need a foundation of values. “Values are what are going to help you have success in your life,” said Toby, who stressed the importance of values in her speech. “Promise-keeping, truth-telling, repairation, gratitude, and justice are important values you should have.”

Toby also cited some important keys to corporate success that will not only enhance, but are essential to women’s performances on the job. These keys — competence, control, choice, courage, competition and caffeine — she referred to as her “six Cs.”

Weinstein summed up the discussion by addressing the issue of working women and their families. She said that it’s hard for a woman to juggle a career and a family at the same time.

“We women have a double responsibility when it comes to working and a family,” she said. “Men and women usually work eight hours a day, but when five o’clock comes, the woman heads home to her ‘other’ job.”

Weinstein also said that due to the majority of women in the workforce, the issue of family responsibilities is no longer a women’s problem anymore, but a labor issue.

Women have come a long way, but still have far to go. Whether you need information, peer counseling, or just to talk, it is strictly between you and the center. Located on the campus of MSC between Richardson Hall and the Student Center, our trained counselors are ready to listen. Stop in or call. You are never alone.

If we can’t help you, we know someone who can

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Campus Calendar

The Veterans Association of MSC will hold its next meeting on Monday, April 2, in room 112 of the Student Center.

On April 3, the SGA will host a reception for all SGA-chartered organizations and students interested in joining these organizations. The reception will take place in The Rat from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. There will be food and live music.

The I.D. office in room 423 of the Student Center wants you to pick up your student I.D. if you have not already done so.

The Organization of Students for African Unity will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafe. All are welcome to attend the general membership meetings.

Racism As It Affects Us All is an open lecture being presented by CPR (Coalition for People’s Rights). The lecture will be held on Wednesday, April 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Kops Lounge.

Students Towards A New Direction S.T.A.N.D., a social awareness organization, meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room 112 of the Student Center.

The Union for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns is sponsoring “The Word is Out,” a film about gay and lesbian awareness in the 1970s, on Wednesday, April 11. Screenings will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in conference room 2 of the library and 7 to 9 p.m. in conference room 3 of the library.

The International Studies Program is seeking volunteers to provide two nights of lodgings for a group of 11 students and three faculty/staff members from England, who will visit the U.S. from April 18-20. If interested call the International Studies office at 893-7374.

Anyone interested in performing volunteer work should contact the Volunteer Center of Greater Essex County at 622-3737. The center acts as a clearing house for volunteer organizations from all over Essex county, and can match prospective volunteers’ interests with organizations needing specific skills.

Newman Mass is held every Sunday at 11 a.m. in Kops Lounge located in Russ Hall.

The ITALIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION presents “dance in the Rat” on Thursday, April 19, from 8 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Tickets are $4.00 with MSC I.D., $5.00 without I.D.

The SGA is setting up a suggestion box in the SGA office starting March 12 for questions, comments, and concerns of the student body.

C.C.L.U.B. is surveying the campus to find out what type of entertainment the student body would like to see. Your opinion counts, so go down to the C.C.L.U.B. office, room 112D in the Student Center and fill out a survey.

There will be an Inaugural Concert in honor of Dr. Irvin D. Reid. The concert will be held on Thursday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Box Office Monday through Friday, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.; unfortunately, telephone reservations cannot be accepted.

The Tri-COUNTY CAMERA CLUB will sponsor its second annual Photo Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 20. The public is invited; a $2 fee is charged for entrance to the Bloomfield H.S. cafeteria, where the sale will be held. The high school is located at 160 Broad Street in Bloomfield. Free parking is available; call 667-8867 for more information.

A special offer for all MSC faculty and staff for the Shapiro and Smith Dance on Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are only $6.00 each. Call 893-5112 to reserve tickets.
BE A LEADER

REPRESENT STUDENTS

Run for an SGA Executive Officer Position

Petitions and information Available: April 2
Due: April 13, 12 Noon

Come by SGA office - Rm 103 S.C.
Helping to create housing for Humanity are, right to left, Paritosh Desai and Arnab Ghose (India), David Lin (Taiwan), a graduate student, and an unidentified International Student Organization member. All are MSC students who volunteered to help out as MSC’s Habitat for Humanity group worked on a Newark structure earlier this month.

Easter Break

As a reminder, Friday, April 13 through Sunday, April 15, 1990 is the Good Friday Sunday weekend. The college will be closed during this period, and no classes will be held. Although the information appeared in the 1989-1990 Administrative Calendar, it did not appear in the Spring 1990 Schedule of Courses.

Volunteer Center

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Volunteers wanted for long, long dance

Contributed by Residence Life

Organizers hope MSC’s 1st annual “Dance Marathon,” a twelve-hour dancing endurance test, in the Blanton Hall Atrium, will involve all campus organizations. All proceeds from the May 11 fund-raiser will be donated to The American Red Cross Association.

KAMTAM Productions, owned by MSC students, and the Office of Residence Life, have been inviting support from MSC students. So far an “overwhelming response” from many Class I organizations of the SGA, has materialized, in the form of donations. Faculty and staff have not yet been approached.

Surprise performances by recording artists — salsa, club, pop, rock, reggae, and hip-hop styles — are planned, as well as door prizes and free giveaways.

Interested dancers will record pledges, hourly amounts to be donated for dancing endurance, in advance.

The event begins at 8 p.m., and dancing will continue until 8 a.m. for “pledges” raising money by the hour; once they stop moving, they stop raising money for the Red Cross.

Or just to dance to the music requires a $12 donation and an MSC ID. Only MSC faculty, staff, and students will be permitted entry.

All Around The Campus

“What did you do over the spring break?”

by Peter S. Rebovich Jr.

“I drove out to Florida and my car broke down on the way back in South Carolina. Other than that I had a great spring break.”
Michele Santore junior/communications studies

“I spent it on the beach in sunny Daytona, Florida, hopping from club to club checking out the scene.”
Jim Litterio senior/graphic design

“I worked for all five days and also saw the Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman and Howe concert on Friday night.”
Dan Winters junior/political science

“I went to Miami Beach with a group of 25 other students. I found it very interesting and informative. It widened my perspective of America.”
Krishna Alkat senior/business

“I stayed home and studied for my upcoming midterm. I also just rested and relaxed in peace.”
Juliana Karim senior/business management
MSC recently implemented computerized payroll and check writing systems, which, unlike most state agency check processing procedures, no longer require central approval in Trenton. The new system was implemented as a result of the college’s autonomous status, which the New Jersey legislature approved in 1987. Witnessing the first paychecks issued by the new system under MSC’s autonomous status are, left to right, Ann Turizanni of the college payroll office, Martha Huyler, a consultant hired to implement the computerized system, MSC President Irwin Reid, Marian Whittenburg from the data processing department, and Richard Davis, associate vice-president for administrative services.

**English honors**

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Honors Committee. The new proposal will be voted on in the near future.

**Bill Bradley to speak**

Democratic Senator Bill Bradley of NJ is scheduled to announce his decision to run for re-election at MSC next Monday at 11 a.m., in a speech outside the Student Center.

**Yearbook racism**

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Blanton was unavailable for comment.

In a telephone interview, Billy Cogan, the editor-in-chief of La Campana, said, "There aren't any team pictures in the yearbook." He refused to comment on how the yearbook was put together.

**Campus Police Report**

Male has fake I.D.

By Seth Liebowitz

Staff Writer

A male was stopped going the wrong way on College Avenue on March 25 at 3:30 a.m. The male presented a false license and birth certificate to campus police. As a result he is being prosecuted for stealing false identification and reckless driving.

There was an attempted theft of a Corvette in lot 24 between 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. on March 28 that resulted in a broken steering column. The thieves disabled the car’s alarm by going under the hood but were stopped in their attempt to steal the automobile when a kill switch located in the carburetor shut down the engine.
Little feats

This "featured" information might give you a step in the right direction.

Making a splash in Sandy Hook

This summer, spend some time on a Caribbean island while improving your education.

The New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium is getting ready to launch its third decade of summer courses for undergraduates, graduate students, educators, and the general public.

Course selections range from short-term workshops covering a variety of general interest, coastal-oriented topics, to a 17-day program exploring comparisons between marine habitats in New Jersey and Bermuda which includes an eight-day stay on the Caribbean island.

A number of four-credit, basic marine science courses and the perennially popular SCUBA, will also be offered at NJMSC's field stations in Sandy Hook and Seaville, in Cape May County. A special five-day workshop for educators is also scheduled for both locations, designed to help develop classroom lessons and activities that can be incorporated into multi-disciplinary elementary curricula.

Overnight facilities are available at both locations. Participants may also be eligible for scholarships or financial aid. For a brochure with full course descriptions, tuition fees, room and board rates, and registration requirements contact the NJMSC at (201) 872-1300 in Sandy Hook or (609) 390-3320 in Seaville.

Did you get into Clove?

Sophomore Jim Falisi (left) and junior Andy Chudlinski register in Blanton Hall Atrium for a shot at the Clove Road Apartments, usually dominated by seniors. The Atrium will be quite busy during the next month as residents file deposits and select rooms for on-campus housing next year. If you tried for Clove and haven't heard from Residence Life yet, you'll know definitely by this Friday.

Features

MSC's playing it again...and again

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

It is eight o'clock on a Sunday evening. Ross Miller, a college freshman, decides to take a break from studying for his psychology exam and unwind with a few games of Tecmo Bowl, the Nintendo computer football game.

Before he realizes the time, it is two a.m. — with blurry eyes from staring intensely at the television for six hours, turns off his Nintendo and gets ready for bed.

"It's the greatest game ever invented!" declares Ross as he massages the cramp out of his hands, a condition he has dubbed "Nintendo thumb."

"I'll just wake up early tomorrow and finish studying for my test...after a quick game of Tecmo."

It's an old story — college students looking for anything to distract them from studying. But the recent Nintendo craze borders on a psychological addiction as an alarming number of students have adopted the Japanese-engineered game as their favorite form of escapism.

Dr. Susan Herman, director of Psychological Services at MSC, believes that it is quite possible for someone to become psychologically addicted to anything, especially video games.

"People often lose themselves in things such as television or video games, because they can just turn it on and turn everything else off," said Herman.

The ratio of hours spent trying to master the games to the number of hours spent studying is drastically uneven. Every type of college student, from the greenest of freshmen to the most seasoned of seniors, spends hours upon hours glued to the television set trying to unmask all the secrets hidden within the computer memory.

The popularity of Nintendo among college students has gone widely unnoticed. In an article published in Newsweek entitled the "Nintendo Kid," the hazards of children spending too many hours in front of the T.V. were discussed, but no mention was made about the effects on older students who play the games to excess.

Bruce Apar, editor of Toy and Hobby World, believes that 60 percent of Nintendo users are between the ages of eight and 15, and if that figure is correct, the remaining 40 percent contains a large amount of college students who play the game as intensely as any ten-year-old.

The power of the games to hold the attention of an older age group lies in their design. Cartridges such as Tecmo Bowl, Blades of Steel, and RBI baseball were devilishly designed by masterminds in Japan with the intent to satisfy even the most knowledgeable sports fans.

The teams of each game use the real statistics of pro players in football, hockey, and baseball, which enables each team to have different strengths and weaknesses. This enables fans who have a working knowledge of player statistics to chose the best players to successfully complete a particular play.

"It's the most competitive and realistic game I have ever played," declares Ray Young, a football player and formidable Nintendo opponent. "You're right there in the game controlling all of your heroes. You can't beat it!"

"My parents wouldn't let me bring my Nintendo to college with me because they knew I would never go to class," said Tom, a freshman. "So I can only play it whenever I come across a room with a Nintendo."

Matt and Monti, two fraternity brothers, spent a whole semester looking for a different Nintendo owner every day where they could bring beers and play until it was time to go to a party. "If we had our own Nintendo, there would be no reason to leave the room," said Matt.

The majority of students who play Nintendo are not afraid to admit that their love for the game has had some effect on their studying, but they do not seem concerned with the fact that they may be addicted.

In fact, Ray simply reflected on his eight-hour-a-day habit and said, "I don't know if I'm addicted, but I can't stop playing..."
Protest is a key force

Back in the sixties and early seventies, young America forced their parents to listen seriously to the opinions they wanted to express. The countless protests and demonstrations staged by courageous students all across America played a major role in transporting our parents to listen seriously to the opinions they wanted to express.

This is a very dangerous thing in this day and age. It could prove more deadly than the state of our future itself. Sure, it is easy to ignore protests, but one day, you won't be able to.

Last Saturday night broadcasting students at MSC were asked to be talent escorts at Arista Records 15th Anniversary Show at Radio City. They told us, that we would not get paid for this work (which took three days), but nobody seemed to mind rubbing shoulders with the likes of Michael Douglas. Well now we know better.

On the average, each student spent about forty dollars per day for three days. These costs included travelling expenses (tolls and parking), breakfast, lunch and dinner costs, and clothes. (It was a black tie affair). Needless to say, this does not include basic anxiety and taking time off from either work or classes. Well our reward for all this was zilch except perhaps a valuable lesson.

Being that this show was an AIDS benefit and that it was being taped live, you can imagine how high the stress level was. This means "the help" (which was how we were treated) was running around like chickens without heads from 9 am to 2 a.m. (This does not count the two day rehearsal work prior to taping).

Making tea for our "talent" was a given in this vanity world. And mind you, throughout this entire disrepect, I thought to myself that we, the broadcasting students, are the ones with the education. It's a joke, our society isn't.

Well anyway, the show ended about two o'clock in the morning. Radio City did not provide any meals for us and receiving a simple "thanks a lot" was like pulling teeth. So obviously you can see that our nerves were shot and we were very disillusioned at this point. Well here is the grand finale:

It was time to leave and all of us are standing in the foyer waiting for our rides. It was pouring rain outside so we waited inside with the "talent". This security guard or whoever he thought he was, kicked us out into the rain! He says, "Your work is done, now I want you kids out of here! The "talent" don't like to bump into peasants when they work." He should have said the "talent" don't like to bump into peasants when they work. That was the exact message he was sending us. Well, I should have told this individual off.

I know it's only an opinion, but I think saving a brain is more important than a tree in South America. Do you?

Millions of young people worship this guy. Why doesn't he use this power in a good way? Instead of preaching how bad McDonalds is for the rainforest, why doesn't he preach how bad acid is for the brain?

I don't know. If I worked for McDonalds, do you know what I would say to persons in the Dead? "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." And it is funny because the song Bob Weir sung at a benefit show was called, "Throwing Stones." What a hypocrit!
Japanese investors buy MSC

$790 million purchase brings immediate changes

By Dickard Suckley

Japanese investors bought MSC yesterday for $790 million in the latest investment by the SONY corporation.

"This will be a wonderful opportunity for MSC students to experience first hand how Japan is buying up real estate all over the United States," said MSC President Drirving Weed.

There are several changes which will be implemented immediately, Mr. Miagi, a SONY spokesperson, said.

"First and foremost, Montclair State College will now be known as Mitsubishi State College. We feel that the name change is necessary and we don't care who gets pissed at us," Miagi said.

There are also plans to convert Bohm Hall into the world's largest Benihana restaurant, as well as converting the Rat into a sushi bar named The Rising Sun.

"We can't even make spaghetti, how in tarnation are we supposed to make sushi? This whole takeover idea sucks," said a spokesperson for food services.

Lot 13 and lot 14 will be ripped up and replaced by a golf course, said Henry Futomaki, a SONY executive. Student groups originally were outraged by the news but soon realized it doesn't matter because no one ever gets a spot in lot 13 anyway.

Futomaki also said the classes will be smaller and more fuel efficient than those "gas-guzzling classes of the past."

Futomaki said that there are also plans to rip up Sprague Field and use it as nursery to raise bonsais, but it may not be implemented because of the revenues brought in by the Mitsubishi State football program.

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MSC yearbook editor copyrights school logo

Lykes Codeine

In a sudden emotional reaction to the takeover of Montclair State College by the Sony corporation, Willy Trojan, idiot-in-chief of La Mierda, the student yearbook, announced yesterday that he has copyrighted every Mitsubishi State logo in his own name.

"This wasn't the way it was supposed to go. This wasn't in my plan. My darkroom with the promise of free film," he explained.

SAG president Mary Jane Leg O'Lamb said that the yearbook editor's ego had gone beyond her control and that she was considering crushing his self-esteem as a means of restraint. "I know these two really strong treasurers, see, and they'll be more than willing to help out. My treasurer has an even larger ego than Trojan and the other one will just throw curry in his face," she said.

SAG treasurer Timothy Leg O'Lamb's other standby, Leg O'Lamb's other standby, The Bimbos From Hell Gang was due to become Trojan State College in another week, as soon as I finished using La Mierda funds to compose the letterhead," said a distraught Trojan.

Instead, Trojan has assumed the rights to all Mitsubishi State logos and the college's mascot, the Fighting Shitzus. "At least I'll make some money off of the damn thing. If I can't have the college in my name, I'll settle for some spare cameras and the chance to lure a cute chick to my darkroom with the promise of free film," he explained.

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SAG treasurer Timothy Leg O'Lamb outlined his plan for crushing Trojan's self-esteem. "Really, it's a very simple task. I know how Willy works," he said. Gonzal explained that he had been examining the way the yearbook was organized since early December, and knew its weak spots.

"Willy will only allow males inside his organization who are shorter than he is. This boosts his ego into outer orbit," said Gonzal. "If I give up my position as SAG treasurer and begin working for the yearbook, not only will I tower over Willy and deflate his self esteem, but I'll make my life a hell of a lot easier. Shit, they only do one book a year and Jostens takes care of it anyway. I'm psyched."

Other yearbook members disagreed with Gonzal's tactics. "I'll never work," said Leg O'Lamb managing editor Rusty Whitehall. "Willy has created The Diminutive Trinity with himself as the father, John Mafioso as the son and David Club as the Holy Spirit. I don't know where I'm supposed to fit in. I'm taller than all three put together."

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Kampus Kops

Masturbator hangs out In non-print media section

By Dickard Suckley

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"We can't even make spaghetti, how in tarnation are we supposed to make sushi? This whole takeover idea sucks," said a spokesperson for food services.

Lot 13 and lot 14 will be ripped up and replaced by a golf course, said Henry Futomaki, a SONY executive. Student groups originally were outraged by the news but soon realized it doesn't matter because no one ever gets a spot in lot 13 anyway.

Futomaki also said the classes will be smaller and more fuel efficient than those "gas-guzzling classes of the past."

Futomaki said that there are also plans to rip up Sprague Field and use it as nursery to raise bonsais, but it may not be implemented because of the revenues brought in by the Mitsubishi State football program.

The mascot will also be changed. The Mitsubishi State Fighting Shitzus will be the mascots for all sports teams in the future, said Futomaki.

"This wasn't in my plan," says Willy Trojan

Kampus Kops

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No cars were stolen, broken into, vandalized, spat on or urinated on this past week. However, traces of spermatozoa were found on a Mustang GT convertible's velour seat covers.

The MSC chemistry department has made a match with the residue and samples taken from the library, and the kampus kops are hot on the trail.

The Bimbos From Hell Gang terrorized the game room last Tuesday. They, like, demanded all of the occupant's charge cards, and if they, like, didn't cooperate, they would, like, hair spray everyone into unconsciousness. Upon hearing the MSCfootball team approaching, they squealed in delight and chased them in the gang leader Gina Linguini's red IROC Z.

Cornish Pasty in his face. This will be his fourth rejection in as many weeks and I think it'll flatten him," he said.

Mafioso and Club refused comment because both are under the delusion that they are famous lawyers.
CIA will teach students a lesson

Central Idiotic Association protests student involvement

By Ivan Awfulitch
Asst. Creatures Ed.

The Central Idiotic Association was at career services last week in a protest to student involvement in on-campus organizations.

"Usually, we would not be bothered by students on campus, but they have become a nuisance and must be sent to labor camps in Panama to be taught a lesson," a CIA spokesperson said.

The CIA members could be heard all throughout the Stupid Center chanting, "Students suck! They can'tuck! Go to Rutgers and screw a duck!"

John Q. Public, the organizer of the protest, came up with the slogan, and said, "It was about as original as the cheer the students used when last we were here."

Many students were helping out the CIA, and were running rampant through the Stupid Center screaming in support. Some students entered the Stupid Center Bookstore and began burning books of political science, quantum physics, and the novelization of "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," until the Kampus Kops arrived in their state-of-the-art Mitsubishi State 4X4, donated by the Nissan Motor Company. The riot was broken up when the students were fired upon by a high-pressure sweet and sour sauce hose.

Arlo Grossman, staoph member of the Mitsubishi, was heard screaming, "I feel like Amy Carter now!" as he was hauled off to the MSC Field House to be tortured by a bunch of musclebound jocks named Tony.

But after all this, not one person on campus knew what the hell the ruckus was about. "It was a lot of fun, though," said protester and SAG Legislator Tony Cesspool.

SAG News

Tappa Keggi Dei chartered as SAG breaks out in song

By Ivan Awfulitch and Bob Oldmayo

The fraternity Tappa Keggi Dei, a 0 organization of the Students Against Governor, Inc. came up for rechartering. The bill passed unanimously, and the legislators began singing Irish songs until the Stupid Center students screamed them to death.

The SAG Constitution was amended last week by including the SAG 10 Commandments written by SAG Legislator Mad Max. The commandments read as follows:

1. Thou shalt never, ever admit you actually are in SAG.
2. Thou shalt never actually give a straight answer, even if you did understand the question.
3. Thou shalt confuse, flushed, and abuse those things which are of vital importance to other legislators.
4. Thou shalt do the MINIMUM, no more, no less.
5. Thou shalt be burred during all meetings.
6. Thou shalt discuss nonsense instead of making a point.
7. Thou shalt cover up, lie, cheat, steal, and embezzle, just don't get caught.
8. Thou shalt not kill, nor matter how obnoxious a fellow legislator is.
9. To get elected, promise anything.
10. Thou shalt cavort drunkenly to rock music with scantily clad legislators of the opposite sex, just keep it quiet during the meeting.

Max Madam made the amendments by stating, "Do this, and thou shalt be Governor of New Jersey."

Debate over the potential chartering of yet another controversial fraternity made for a heated SAG session yesterday. The new fraternity in question, Omega Mu, is a group of animal lovers who actually want to include students and crows in the same fraternity as social activities.

The group met with vehement opposition from Greek and non-Greek Legislators alike, though some in the SAG argued for the frat.

When questioned by a legislator about including crows in a frat, the leader of the group claimed that he and other frat members could communicate and bond better with animals than humans. Other animal lovers in the organization voiced the opinion that "animals have rights and desire to be treated equally with humans."

Most SAG members, however, did not agree, and in a lopsided vote, the Legislature denied the group a charter as a frat.

In other SAG happenings, an emergency appropriation for The Mitsubishi was denied despite desperate urgent pleas by Managing Idiot Dyke Wimplesy, sports columnist Bat "Long Cold" Winter, and Sports Idiot Mitsubishi Frisco, who asked the SAG to fund a trip to Denver to cover the Lakers. After the meeting, Wimplesy was quoted as saying, "Oh, well."

During announcements, SAG resident Mary Lane Leg O' Lamb said that this spring's Leadership Conference will be held in Hawaii. The conference will begin on April 29 and conclude on May 5. She also announced that she will be appearing in a nude pictorial in Penthouse this September, but no one paid any attention because everyone was arguing over a co-ed social fraternity's chartering.

SAG News

Churchgoers senmoshing at mass

By Arlo Grossman
Asst. Fudpucker

In an astonishing revelation, an anonymous source disclosed yesterday that several students were caught "moshing" and slamming to Ozzy Osbourne's album Bark at the Moon during a Newman Center mass on March 11.

The source, who asked not to be identified for fear of religious retaliation, said that somebody in the back pew started blasting the Osbourne album halfway through the mass. Certain individuals climbed onto the pulpit and launched their bodies onto the congregation to the dismay of the Newman Center student ministers. Other mass-goers began thrashing their bodies to the thrumming of the drums, beating sexual content of the beat.

SAG News

One informed member said, "I hope those devil-worshipers repent their sins soon before our all-mighty Lord sentences them to eternal damnation. We believe that God likes Debbie Gibson better than that evil, satanic Osbourne anyway."

"I have seen the light," screamed one enthusiastic church-goer, "I can feel Ozzy's presence in my soul. Ozzy will lead me and I will follow. Besides, the chicks in the spandex pants and leather bras were really hot."

John "Blue Jay" O'Connor said, "You know, I really hate to admit it, but Ozzy does have a good beat that I can really dig out to. I give him a 98 for style."

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HAMSTERS ON CRACK

By Longhair Suckass

The hamsters running wild through the halls and "having their way" with the female students have become a source of concern for many. Sources high up in the administration say there are plans to eradicate the rodent threat by lacing their crack with cyanide. Any mention of the plans to clean up the mess, suggestions were made to:

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"Exxon Strikes Again!"

By Bukley's Mutton

Artless Editor

Saddly, one of America's greatest problems has claimed Mitsubishi State College's Student Center Mall as it's latest grave-yard for seawolf and other aquatic creatures.

Last Wednesday, March 14, an Exxon truck, while delivering an oil shipment, overturned and spewed 50,000 gallons of black murky fuel into the grassy area located between Calcium Fine Arts Building and Mallory Hall.

It seems the driver, en route to Partridge Hall, was in the head with a hacky sack, fell unconscious, and lost control of the rig. "Kids," said the president of the refinining company, "well, these things happen.

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"Elvis...live in concert at MSC"

By Bark Mittens

Artless Editor

Yes, it's true, Elvis, played live at MSC in his coming-back-to-life tour. Elvis, the "King" of rock-n-roll, performed one night and one night only at Mitsubishi State College's Memorial Auditorium.

Opening for this side-burned wonder was the famed 60's throwback band...The Grateful Dead. Only at MSC could you find Cherries Garcia, Bob Weir, and Elvis on stage together.

"It was better than Cats. I'd see it again and again," said one student who was able to witness this remarkable performance at Fudpucker U.

No one should've missed Elvis' soulful rendition of "Uncle Penley's Band" or the all-time favorite Dead tune, "Blue Suede Earth-shoes..." Co-sponsored by The Center for Far Out Dudes and The Society For Pelvic Contortionists, this show was scheduled to be in the flea market for three hours with two ninety-minute breaks. Tie-dyes emblazoned with the beaming face of the King were available in the parking lots directly after the show, and will be in the flea market for the following week.

Tickets will go on sale for the next show at the Psychological Services office between the hours of 2:00 and 2:15 a.m. on the seventh full moon of the next leap year.
Almost Sports

March 29, 1990

Shooting the Shit
To Fill Space

Racquetball and Religion

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Oldies don't get a second chance

To the Editor:

I recently had a very unnerving experience at the hands of WMSC radio that I wish to share with the other students. It all started with a radio show I developed that I wanted to try out on WMSC.

I have always loved 50’s and 60’s music, and after collecting records for many years I have realized that some of the best music to come out of that era was not successful, never managing to chart in the “Hot 100.” I also learned that many artists of today, like Bob Seger and Tina Turner were making music to come out of that era.

I realized that some of the best 60’s music, and after collecting records for many years I have bought the equipment. I didn’t even have anything running when I told her that 90% of the stuff I wanted to play was unknown, she qualified her previous statement by saying “new unknown artists.” The woman obviously just didn’t like oldies, clearly preferring the sophisticated groups who say, light their guitars on fire or appear half-dressed on stage. Who could blame her?

I talked to other people at the station, who echoed her opinions. Now, everyone on campus is aware of their opinion. So, just to be fair, here’s mine.

I feel that the station is run by a clickish bunch of conformists who have obviously been left with a toy that they really don’t know how to play with. They would rather have nothing on the air than an oldies show, as the airtime being discussed didn’t even have anything running during it.

Unfortunately, when I went to talk to one of the station managers about it, her only words were, “No oldies!” I pointed out that they already play oldies on their weekend programs, which obviously confused her and motivated her to lose the conversation there, but she did press on and inform me that the goal of the station was to expose new artists.

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Most of the DJ’s there feel the same way I do but do not want to risk losing their programming or pull by making waves; an understandable dilemma. They routinely speak of the two or three program chiefs there with much more contempt than I am revealing. As for the students, no one at WMSC is overwhelmingly concerned with what they want to hear, either.

It seems unbelievable to me that the college station is run this way, unbelievable but true. The “management” goes around flexing their muscles regarding policy and programming as if the station really did belong to them and them alone! They literally act as if they got together and went out and bought the equipment.

In reality, I own as much of that station as they do, which isn’t very much. In any event, WMSC was created for only one purpose: to serve the students.

Since the students and disk jockeys have no say in programming this service is not being met. If you have any doubts about it, ask any WMSC DJ.

As for me, I am personally offended by their decision, but am as equally repelled by their total lack of knowledge as to how to run a radio station. I’m going over to WFMA radio to talk to them about a show, as their reputation is beyond approach. At this point I wouldn’t work for WMSC even if they reconsidered their decision and apologized, not that that is a possibility.

Doug Antreassian
Sophomore/Communications

They would rather not test a new show out and give it a chance. And they would rather not allow types of music to air that they don’t listen to themselves. A hell of a station, isn’t it?

A personal decision?

To the Editor:

Not long ago a student whose smoking I challenged confronted my anger by saying that whether she smokes is a “personal decision.” She was articulate and courageous, the kind of person I want on my team. I don’t know her name, but I hope she reads this.

She indicated that she smokes against her parents’ strongly expressed wishes. There are better ways to rebel. Her mother spent nine months in constant care of her, and many other women and men have nurtured her to capable adulthood. Her family, her teachers, her neighbors, her scout leaders and others who have helped make her the fine young woman she is all lose when she engages in suicidal behavior. She jeopardizes their past if she considers smoking merely a “personal decision.”

As a random MSC faculty member, I regard her as one of the most promising of my future. If she dies young unnecessarily, she jeopardizes the future hope of this college.

As a myasthenia gravis patient, my entire present is in jeopardy if people put nicotine into the air I breathe. There are many Americans diagnosed to have M.G. as multiple sclerosis, but we are not yet welcome in mainstream society. Ours is a defect of the nicotinic receptors on our muscles that receive messages from the nerves, and when deactivated by nicotine our muscles no longer hold us upright.

A smoker’s “personal decision” to pollute my air means I become a helpless invalid, so I become a helpless invalid, so I smoke a very personal attack on my physical, emotional and economical freedom.

No, my articulate, courageous young acquaintance. Your decision to smoke, to kill yourself and others and to ruin my career, is not a “personal decision.” Whether you should and/or will be permitted to cause discomfort and incapacity on the MSC campus depends on other criteria. I personally hope that the law and campus rules are obeyed so that I can continue to work here and others can continue to live.

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Spreadsheets don’t get a second chance

The interaction between personal and social decisions is tricky, but decisions that destroy others’ health and professional capability are surely not “personal.” Tobacco kills more than ten times as many Americans annually as drunk drivers. Is the right to drive after drinking another “personal decision”? Yes and no.

The tobacco companies spend five million dollars a day to perpetrate lies such as, “Smoking is a personal decision.” As much as I hate the killing of a 1000 Americans a day by such lies and my own traumas caused by them, I hesitate to undermine the tobacco industry’s right to spend lavishly on lies.

It is not because I believe it is their personal decisions to whether they lie, but because there are other very basic considerations such as the right of people and groups of people to speak freely so that our planet may continue to remain fit for human habitation. Even freedom of speech has limitations. I object to someone falsely calling, “Fire!” in a crowded theater.

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When Yes reigns, Yes pours

By R. A. Campos
Staff Writer

Sometimes all you need is the rain. Just listening to it beat against the pavement is enough. No reality. Just you, the rain, and tranquility. A good thunder shower clears everything away.

A good band is like the rain. The music some bands create will just grab hold of all your concentration. You sit mesmerized and hours pass like minutes. Almost any band can produce a beat to dance to, but very few can get your attention long enough to sit and listen.

Yes is one such band. They played the last concert of their world tour on Friday, Mar. 23. Much of Yes’ music sounds symphonic due to heavy keyboards provided by the overwhelming talent of Rick Wakeman, whose entourage of eight keyboards color in the lines drawn by Jon Anderson’s lyrics.

Bill Bruford’s drums add depth to the music. He brings percussion into a dimension that is very seldom seen, or heard for that matter. His intricate off-beat style is the backbone for the music Yes creates.

The classical style of Steve Howe’s guitar provides more than depth or color, it adds pure electricity to the show. The concert was well worth the price of admission just to see this man play.

Many bands today are touring with holes in them. Pink Floyd toured without Roger Waters and Peter Gabriel. No longer tours with Genesis.

Although these bands are still respected, they are missing a vital link. A piece of the band’s soul that keeps them from achieving the musical perfection that made them great is gone. They now ride on the wave of success spawned by the band when it was whole. These bands are still producing good music, they are just not reaching the same innovative pinnacle they established in their heyday.

When an incomplete band plays live, it’s like a gaping hole in your living room wall. You can try to cover it up with a picture but it usually looks awkward. You can bring in experts to fill in the space, but with all the plaster and the new paint, when the light hits the wall just right, you can see its imperfection. It doesn’t blend with the rest of the wall.

The hole in Yes is the absence of Chris Squire, the original bass player for Yes, and the light shone upon this part of the wall many times during the concert. His turbulent bass lines were missed in this performance. Although the replacement bassist was good, he was not the original whose absence could be filled by no one.

Chris Squire has the rights to the name Yes, so the remaining four had to tour under their individual names: Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, and Howe.

Each original member of the band had his own solo performance during the show. Anderson sang "Owner of a Lonely Heart" a capella. Howe’s solo put the whole audience in a state of nirvana.

Wakeman had an incredible solo that displayed his talent as not only a pianist, but a virtuoso of the keyboards. Bruford also had his moment in the spotlight.

Together they played songs that everyone expected like "Starship Trooper" and "Roundabout." The big surprise, and highlight of the show, was the entire twenty minutes of "Close to the Edge." Each song they played had its own brilliance like "And You and I" and "Heart of the Sunrise." Like most intelligent classic rock bands, they kept their new music to a minimum. Seeing bands like Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, and Howe, who you may never see live again, always makes you feel hollow when the concert is over.

Someone born ten years too late can only receive the leftovers of the careers of these bands. Finding ourselves lost in a barrage of pop and garbage we wind up coming through new music searching for substance.

We can only hope more bands like this one will tour more often.

"How was this one?" is the question most commonly asked by fans like me. It was longer can these bands be appreciated live, but left only to hungry tape decks and CD players. The feeling of bitter imperfection. It doesn’t blend with the rest of the wall. But was it all the same innovation pinnacle they established in their heyday?

 Conrad, we should start a discussion about the last trivia question: The answer to the last trivia question: The Material Girl will unleash Breathless on May 15. The first single, "Vogue," will be debuted on many radio stations today. Madonna’s new album will include songs from the movie Dick Tracy, in which she plays the detective’s girlfriend Breathless Mahoney. Breathless was played by Madonna in the movie. Madonna will be at the Meadowlands in June. Dates are to be announced. On April 6, of rap’s top names can be seen in a pay-per-view concert. Rapmania contains approxi­mately 50 artists that are currently in the top 10. The concert will be held at the Hollywood Palladium and the Apollo Theatre in March. 3rd Bass, Ice-T, Tone Loc, Young M.C., and Kool Moe Dee are among some of the performers. Michael Jackson’s album, Thriller, will be released on April 15. The second single, "Black Velve­tet," will be released on April 1. The concert will be held at the Apollo Theatre. The concert will be held at the Apollo Theatre. The concert will be held at the Apollo Theatre.

For those who were not able to attend the concert, there will be a video released on April 15. The concert will be held at the Apollo Theatre. The concert will be held at the Apollo Theatre. The concert will be held at the Apollo Theatre. The concert will be held at the Apollo Theatre.

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Shapiro and Smith Dance is this year’s company-in-residence at MSC. Besides teaching, Shapiro and Smith set their piece, *Family*, upon the MSC dancers which was shown on the students’ annual dance concert. Student Joelle Van Sicle was selected to perform this piece with the company in the March 30, 31 concert to be held in Memorial Auditorium.

Safe sex, cross dressing, and domestic violence are a few of the social maladies that fuel the choreography of artistic directors Danial Shapiro and Joanie Smith.

Tickets for the show are $14 standard, $12 senior citizens, and $6 for students and may be obtained by calling the Box Office at 893-5112.

Janata--more than just rock

By Steve Sukala
Asst. Arts Editor

Janata has created an album of incredible strength and soul with their self-titled debut. They have succeeded in blending straight rock & roll with blues to create an innovative mix.

Chris Janata, lead singer and guitarist for the band, has a voice many singers pray for. He combines the rich, bluesy quality of his voice with a powerful rock singing ability. Says Chris of his singing talent, “It’s just me. It’s what comes from inside. It’s rock & roll, really.”

In addition to Chris’ top notch voice, he is an excellent songwriter, and he writes all of the material for the band. As a result, everything on the album matches his ability.

Dan Leahy, the drummer for Janata, was a high school friend of Chris’. They played together for a number of years, covering favorites from groups like the Stones before the band reached its present line-up.

The other members of Janata are Mike Lustig on guitar and Pat Walsh on bass. According to Chris, “My writing took on another edge when Mike and Pat joined. They were more R&B oriented than I was. So Janata the band took on a whole new dimension, and that’s how we got here.”

The best rock song on the album, and the most radio-ready, is “The River.” While it really is a depressing song, the delivery is very upbeat, which is oddly appropriate.

“The River” is typical of Chris Janata’s rich, soulful style. His lyrics cut right to the point. “So I went down to the river to drown my troubles and die. I got down to the river; the river had run dry.”

Other standout tunes are “Lock ‘Em Up” and “Love in the Shadows.” “Youngblood” is another fine song, and, including “The River,” that is just the list from side A.

This New York area band has put together one great debut album. If you like a bluesy sort of rock with an edge, then Janata is for you.

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The Bottom Line

by Matt Wintner

And then there were four. UNLV, Georgia Tech, Arkansas, and Loyola Marymount are the only teams to survive one of the craziest and most unpredictable tournaments in recent memory and are on their way to Denver.

Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels are the only number one seed that made it to Denver. UNLV (31-5) heads to McNichols Arena looking to win its first ever NCAA title. After looking flat and beatable against Ball State in the Western Regional semi-finals, the Rebels turned it around Sunday as they coasted past an emotional Loyola (30-9) which is an Iowa Hawkeye that Tech felt the pressure twice in the tournament.

The other semi-final contest has a little bit of New Jersey flavor to it. Duke, who tangles with Arizona Saturday, features guard Bobby Hurley of West Orange and forward Ed Arrington of Millburn. The story is different for Arkansas and coach Nolan Richardson. The Razorbacks make their first trip to the big time since 1978 and it is Richardson's first trip to the Final Four as a head coach. Arkansas has a good chance to get past the Blue Devils but it will take a superlative performance from Oliver Miller and Lenzie Howell, who will be faced with a more disciplined and better drilled Duke team.

Coach "KY" Final Four experience will come in handy on Saturday. It looks like Duke will have another chance to redeem themselves as they should be able to handle Arkansas. If Duke should defeat Arkansas and lose the big one, Krzyzewski and Denver Broncos coach Dan Reeves should spend some time together to discuss what it takes to win the big one.

The New Jersey Devils have officially qualified for the Stanley Cup Playoffs for the second time in franchise history. With victories over the Philadelphia Flyers and Buffalo Sabres this past weekend, the Devils are going into the post season on a hot streak.

Not since the overtime victory in Chicago in the last game of the season in 1985 have the Devils earned a right to continue into the N.H.L.'s second season, better known as the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

"I couldn't think of a better owner and family who deserve a winner more than the McMullen family does," said General Manager Lou Lamoriello when asked about his boss' patience and dedication throughout the long years of losing.

"Mr. McMullen has been very supportive and understanding and is very active in our organization. We communicate on the team often," said Lamoriello.

What made the weekend sweep even more satisfying is the fact that both wins came on the road in tough buildings against a desperate opponent (Flyers) and the other extremely talented (Sabres). And you must win on the road to have any extended success in the playoffs.

The clinching game took place on Sunday afternoon in upstate New York. The Devils soundly defeated the third best team in the NHL (Buffalo Sabres) by the score of 4-3. The game wasn't as close as the score indicated. This victory, coupled with the impressively close win over the falling Flyers on Saturday (5-2) and the win over the first place Washington Capitals and second place Devils the post season berth.

"We were guilty of taking the Devils for granted. I hope we don't do that in the playoffs," said Buffalo coach Rick Dudley.

With the Buffalo victory, the Devils end the long anticipated regular season to the post season. "I was thinking as I looked around the room that here we made the playoffs, but it's not the same as winning the championship," said Captain Kirk Muller. "We had a lot of pressure on us. This is the first time this team should be in the playoffs. We have a strong lineup, but you look back over this season and it was a roller coaster ride. It's a nice feeling that we finally came through," said Muller.

The pressure put on this team to win was immense. The Devils have been expected to win since Lamoriello made all the changes this past off-season. And I'm sure there's a sight of relief not only in the dressing room, but in the front office as well.

"Last season was a most disappointing season. And the off-season activity was a result of that season," said Lamoriello. "All the changes have been for the better. I feel we have the best team ever and are now playing our best hockey of the season," said Lamoriello via a telephone conversation I had with him yesterday.

When asked him about the pressure put on the media, fans, and so-called "hockey expert analysts." (The same pressure, that I feel cost Jim Schoenfeld his job). Lamoriello told me that, "I respect the media's job. And although at times it's hard, I feel I stayed in the direction that is best for this team. Not all changes are perfect.

"Our goals and expectations were and are to take it one step at a time. First, get into the playoffs, with home ice being very important. Then when the playoffs come around be playing the best hockey and build on that, and work off of each other," concluded Lamoriello.

So far so good Devils fans.

The President/General Manager has worked very hard to put together this playoffbound team. He traveled to Russia in the off-season and worked hard to acquire Peter Stastny from Czechoslovakia just before the trade deadline.

Lou, John McMullen isn't the only one who deserves a winner. Sit back and enjoy the ride.
Sports
Thursday, March 29, 1990

Women's softball season begins

By Kevin Barnett
Staff Writer

The MSC women's softball team has returned from Orlando, Florida with nice tans, bleached hair, and a winning record, too. The team compiled a 6-5 record after their stay in Orlando was completed with wins against Illinois Benedictine (3-1), Allegheny (3-2), and Hope Colleges (4-3) and literally squeezed out an important win against Glassboro (3-2). The Red Hawk softball team, now 8-5, is currently on a three game winning streak after pounding FDU-Madison in a double-header 15-0 and 10-0 on Monday.

Left fielder Kelley Dockx has been crushing the ball. In MSC's first 13 games, Kelley is hitting a very productive .525 with three doubles, a home run, and 14 RBIs. Senior center fielder Donna Brooks is also hitting an equally impressive .429 with 5 RBIs and she is voted in on the single season stolen base record (18) by stealing six bases in as many attempts. Usually known for her outstanding glove, first baseman Kim Gardenier enjoys leading the team in doubles with five and a strong batting average as well at .317.

Defensively, Coach Rucker feels that improvements are necessary since the offensive is carrying much of the load. "Too many errors and an occasional wild pitch here or a hit batter there need to be lessened," says Rucker, but added, "this should subside as individual confidence levels begin to rise." Pitcher Johanna Tolomeo has displayed her mastery of the mound with an ERA of 1.57 and a 6-2 record through her 7 starts and 11 appearances. Lois Fyfe struggled in Florida but her ERA of 3.45 and record of 2-3 will no doubt be on the upswing as her confidence increases.

In a double-header at home this Friday, weather permitting, MSC will play a notoriously strong Ithaca College team at 4 p.m. Although Ithaca is not nationally ranked, MSC plans to have its hands full against this opponent. Then on Saturday, another home double-header is scheduled against one of MSC's conference rivals in Kean College. The team then travels to Muhlenberg College for yet another double-header before returning home on April 6 for the MSC Softball Classic which features teams such as Wilkes College, Cortland State and division leader Trenton State.

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Lady Red Hawks soccer gains needed experience

By Leslie DeLuca
Correspondent

After only seven months of existence, the MSC women's soccer team has already made itself known. The team, formed in the fall of 1989, had a very rough start, but finished its fall collegiate conference on a high note, with wins against teams the Red Hawks lost to in the first leg of the conference.

"The season ended just a little too soon," said coach Peter Latartara. The players then accepted the invitation to an outdoor tournament with eight other college teams, and after their seven games, ended the tournament in second place.

After losing the first game, the players never lost again and ended up in the indoor competition by tying the first place team 1-1 after a brutal, physical one-hour battle. This young MSC soccer team was a bright spot in the tournament: 4-1-2, 18 goals and just nine against, three times coming from behind to win or tie the match.

"The players' patience and attention to the passing game did it. Everyone on the team contributed to the success," said Coach Latartara.

With the principle that you get better only by playing against better competition, the team is now ready to go outdoors again and take on an even more demanding schedule of matches against six of the best teams in N.J. starting next Sunday for the next five weeks.

MSC's laxmen are on the move

By George Olchowski
Assistant Features Editor

Although the 1990 MSC lacrosse team has a current one win - four loss record, Red Hawk fans can look for an exciting season with a lot of zone defense and powerful attacks.

While coach Doug Alsforom doesn’t look to match last year's undefeated record, including a 3-0 playoff record, he looks for a solid performance from his team. “Although we've had a lot of injuries, we are the odds-on favorites to capture our division championship,” Alsforom said.

The key players to lead this year's team are captains George Irwin (defense), Kevin Kisch (midfield), and Jack Balanger (goal).

As far as man-to-man match-ups are concerned, they aren't concerned with field standoffs, but will rely mainly on a firm zone defense and teamwork. “We're going to try to get control of the ball with our offense, then give it to the attack players, and take it from there,” Alsforom said.

Upcoming games are both at home, versus Kutztown (April 2, 7:30 PM) and Marist (April 5, 3:30 PM).

Chip Shots
by Michael Frasco

Water Polo

Four teams participated in the Challenge '90 Inner Tube Water Polo event sponsored by Campus Recreation on March 14, 1990. Teams included: The Panzer Killers, led by Michelle Manion, Delta Chi led by Matt, Alpha Kappa Psi captained by Frank Canning, and Eight Ugly Men led by Scott Schneider. Under the excellent officiating of Brian McLaughlin, the swim coach, each team played two games.

Panzer Pool was the site of this exciting competition, which featured lots of splashing, and lots of players falling out of their tubes. Alpha Kappa Psi emerged victorious with wins over the Panzer Killers and Delta Chi. Scoring was difficult, with the Panzer Killers defeated Eight Ugly Men. The Department of Campus Recreation plans to hold the event again this spring, and perhaps create a league for next fall.

Lacrosse

The MSC Lacrosse team will play two home games next week. On Monday, April 2-Kutztown and Thursday, April 5—Marist.

Track and Field

The MSC Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field team kicks off their season this Saturday, March 31, in the Delaware Relays at Delaware State College.

Baseball

The MSC Baseball team opens its home season on Saturday, March 31st at 2:00 p.m.

Bottom Line: Final Four

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