Security gates divide campus

By William C. Hendrixson
Correspondent

Students of MSC, both commuters and residents alike, may have noticed the addition of 12 new gates located in various places around campus. The new gates, added between the last March and early September, were installed in various access points to restrict traffic and illegal parking.

Two gates were put in at each end of the road servicing Webster, Bohn, and Stony Hall and a similar arrangement regulates entry to the Clove Road apartments and lot 29. Access roads near Freeman Hall are also fenced off by hinged iron gates.

Different sets of gates also serve different functions, varying between preventing parking that creates a fire hazard, deterring auto theft, closing off dangerous roadways due to poor weather, and controlling traffic during high volume times such as football games.

The hours the gates remain open or closed is random as the Quarry gates are secured for the entire day whenever suspicious activities are reported, said, "If it's going to stop cars from being stolen, then it's good.

Other students fail to accept their use as a deterrent. John Torres, Resident Assistant of Bohn Hall, said, "If security was posted it would be effective, but since that's not going to happen, it's just a nuisance."

Melisa Puglisi, a commuter, said, "What about getting mugged, gates can't stop that."

John Clidy, a resident of Bohn Hall who has a car on campus, said that many students find that the gates are nothing more than an additional trial on a campus that already has problems with parking and traffic. "There's no spots as it is and when the gates are closed, it's even more of a pain in the ass to find a spot."

The gate located at the lower Quarry Road, giving access to parking lots 20-26, as it may be seen at different times during the year. This gate is usually closed after 5 p.m. during the week, on weekends and during heavy traffic hours.

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WPC professor pleads guilty to charges of marijuana possession

By Brad Weisberger
Editor-in-chief of WPC Beacon

Donald Vardiman, professor of psychology at WPC and former chair of the psychology department, pleaded guilty to federal charges of marijuana possession last Thursday in U.S. District Court in Newark. Vardiman was arrested when 20 marijuana plants were found in his home.

The arrest occurred as part of DEA operation “Green Merchant” which treated the sales of special growing lights needed for cultivating marijuana. Vardiman was also charged with selling marijuana within 1000 feet of a school; however, this charge was dropped because police said there was no evidence to support it.

Sentencing will take place on Nov. 29. Vardiman faces a possible one year in prison and a mandatory $1000 fine.

Acting U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff said this case was prosecuted more aggressively because of Vardiman’s position. "The fact that a college professor flouts drug laws is disturbing at a time when education is a critical element in fighting drugs among students and young people," Chertoff said.

Both the college administration and Vardiman have declined to comment if this "aggressive" prosecution, resulting from other school officials, may be a violation of civil liberties.

Vardiman is currently teaching a full course load, said Dennis Santillo, Director of College Communications. The college is waiting for an official confirmation of the court proceedings and any information from the Attorney General’s office regarding the college’s “latitude” in taking disciplinary action and whether any mandatory action is required.

"This should take place as quickly as possible," Santillo added. Vardiman said he apologizes for any embarrassment he may have brought to the college or to the students.

"I have spent 20 years trying to improve the programs at WPC. I never encouraged anyone to use illegal drugs and always warn of the dangers whenever the subject comes up during a lesson," Vardiman said.

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New trustee appointed
By Ann Daly
Staff Writer

Margaret Rosario Rivera has been appointed by Governor Florio to MSC's board of trustees. Rivera will serve a six-year term overseeing MSC's academic, administrative and student services programs.

"I'm very excited about being appointed," said Rivera. "I only hope my educational background and experience will help MSC in a variety of ways over the next six years."

Rivera, a former probation officer in Middlesex County, entered higher education as an admissions counselor for Rutgers University College of Engineering and Pharmacy, specializing in the recruiting of minority students. She also served as the director of admissions for Livingston College.

The appointment to MSC's board of trustees marks the second gubernatorial post for Rivera. She was also appointed to the New Jersey Commission on the Status of Women.

"I hope that not only am I visible at board meetings, but that I'll have the opportunity to interact with students and faculty," Rivera said.

Last week marked Rivera's first board meeting. Rivera said that she felt positive about the meeting and received a warm welcome from both faculty and students.

"I'm still learning and getting to know MSC," she said. "I see my first year as a learning experience; learning about the college, it's students and it's programs."

Rivera is also involved with the Board of Directors for ASPIRA Inc., of New Jersey, the New Jersey Hispanic Women's Task Force, the State Advisory Committee on the College Outcomes Evaluation Program, the Society of Hispanic Engineers, and the Hispanic Association of Higher Education of New Jersey.

Recycling program enacted
By Lisa Cammarota
Correspondent

A new recycling plan will go into effect at MSC in two weeks with the arrival of new trash receptacles for aluminum cans.

MSC is planning to spend $2,000 a year toward the plan. Other expenses needed for the plan, such as a dumpster and maintenance services, will be absorbed by the existing budget allocated for garbage disposal.

According to Thomas Stepnowski, assistant vice president of facilities, the college has requested from the state a $66,000 priority package. The package would be a special grant provided by the state, and MSC would use the funds for the recycling plan.

The Conservation Club has been pushing the administration to enact a recycling plan for several semesters, but no formal action had been taken because of insufficient funding.

Stepnowski, who has been consulting with the Conservation Club in regards to the plan, considers their collaboration important since the members are students.

Nancy Smith of the Conservation Club stressed the need for MSC to get on the recycling bandwagon. "The other state schools are recycling, but we are not," she also added. "As our landfills get full we (New Jersey) are shipping garbage further and further west which costs more money."

At this time, the college has a deal with a garbage hauler. MSC was given permission to use a dumpster at no cost to the college, provided that the hauler is permitted to keep the money that he collects from the recycling center.

Costs are also being kept at a minimum since the transportation of the aluminum cans is being left up to the maintenance staff.

The staff is being given the option to take home as many cans as they desire. They can then take the cans to a recycling center for their own profit.

Campus Calendar

The SGA will be holding Voter Registration and Absentee Ballot Week from Sept. 24-29. Students who have reached the age of 18 and are United States and New Jersey residents will be able to register to vote in the upcoming November elections. There will be a table outside the cafeteria on the second floor of the Student Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Also available will be absentee ballots for registered voters who will not be home to vote in November.

CLEP Testing (College Level Exam Program) will be taking place this month on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in room 120 of Richardson Hall. Five general and 30 subject examinations are offered, each test being 90 minutes in length. The fee is $38 per test, and registration deadline is three weeks before the test. Sponsored by Center for Continuing Education. Call Rich Taubald at 893-5124 for more information or registration.

CLEP Workshops take place 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 15-Dec. 1, College Hall, room 121. The workshops offered are: Sept. 15 & 22: English; Sept. 29, Oct. 6 & 13: Mathematics; Oct. 20 & 27: Humanities. All workshops are offered consecutively, and are not repetitive. Fee: $3 per session. Call Alicia P. Savage, 893-4431.

The TOEFL Registration Deadline (Test of English as a Foreign Language) is Monday, Sept. 24. Applications are available through Career Services in the Student Center Annex, room 104. Fee: $31. Call the Educational Testing Service at (609)921-9000.

H.R.O. (Human Relations Organization) is having a communication workshop on Sept. 25th, Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. The workshop will be held on the 4th floor of the Student Center, room 419. For more information call 893-7348 or stop by the office in the Student Center, room 403.

The Union for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Concerns will meet every Monday at 4 p.m. in room 416 of the Student Center.

Lectures

"Getting Ready for Reality," Friday, Sept. 21, at noon in McEachern Recital Hall.

1990 Presidential Lecture will feature Dr. Henry Louis Gates, W.E.B. DuBois Professor of Literature at Cornell University, to discuss "On Transforming the American Mind: Race and the Canon." The free event will be in Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the MSC Alumni Association. Call Anilta Walters at 893-4530.

STAND will be sponsoring a lecture by Phillip Agee, ex-CIA agent, on corruption within the CIA. The lecture will take place in room 411 of the Student Center on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for students, $5 for non-students. For more information, call 857-1342.

Seminars

"Time Management," a study skills seminar by Gladys E. Tate, Assistant Director of the College Tutorial Center, will be on Thursday, Sept. 20, from noon to 1:30 p.m., Building E, in the conference room. Sponsored by the College Tutorial Center. Call Gladys Tate at 893-5425.

Study skills seminar on "Introduction to the Electronic Learning Laboratory (ELL)" by Tom Pruyear, ELL coordinator. The seminar will be on Sept. 25, from noon to 1:30 p.m., Building E, Sponsored by the College Tutorial Center. Call Gladys E. Tate at 893-5425.

Career Services will be sponsoring 'Discover Discover,' a free seminar that teaches students how to use a computerized guidance system to explore various careers. The event will be on Thursday Sept. 27 in the Student Center Annex, room 106 from 2-3 p.m.

"Innovative Strategies in Home Economics - Preparing Students for the 21st Century," will be held Oct. 5, from between 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on campus. Register by Sept. 21. Fee: $25. Sponsored by Life Skills Center/Department of Home Economics, in cooperation with the Home Economics Alumni Group. Call Dr. Joan Bernstein at 893-4172.

"Computing in the 1990's," the second Computer Science Curriculum Conference, is sponsored by the Department of Higher Education. Keynote speakers and panelists will discuss expectations of MIS and computer science graduates, object-oriented programming and other topics. The event will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms on Oct. 12, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Fee: $10. Register by Sept. 26. Call Dr. Hubert Johnson at 893-7238.

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By Valerie KaHtin  
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They laughed, they rocked, they gave directions — all in a week's work.

Both the College Life Union Board (CLUB) and Class I Concerts (C1C) sponsored activities for the campus this week as part of their programming as SGA organizations. Yet Tuesday night, after the excitement died, a little charity was in order.

One of the performers was lost.

"How can a 30-year-old man lose his car on a college campus?" Ben Creed asked himself.

Creed was the headliner in CLUB's first Comedy All-Star Show of the semester held Tuesday night in the Student Center Cafeteria. Chaz Juszczak, CLUB's comedy chairperson, said the event drew a sellout crowd of more than 250 people. Admission was $2.00.

"We have five shows during the semester," Juszczak said, who contracted Top Draw Entertainment for Tuesday night's show.

The comedy committee is allotted $12,000 of CLUB's yearly $93,000 SGA budget to organize the shows. The rest of the money is used to plan events such as movie nights, trips to New York City, and homecoming.

Creed was joined by Donna Cooper of Showtime at the Apollo and Will Miller of MTV's Half-hour Comedy Hour, each with a fair amount of college and local humor. Creed, who has appeared on Comic Strip Live and in the movie The Dirtiest Dozen, sprinkled the crowd with comments about parties, relationships, politics, and himself.

"That's not a forehead — that's a five-head," he quipped onstage, using his brow to flip a cigarette into his mouth. He was still smoking when three students came to his rescue.

Paul Giamboi, Paula Flavin, and Helena Doyle, all sophomores, were leaving through the doors by the Rathskellar when Creed approached them.

"He just looked so lost," Flavin said. "He came up to us and said, 'Do you guys know how to get to the special permit lot?' We said, 'Follow us.' "

Both she and Doyle are members of the C1C stage crew, and remembered the parking lot was near the loading dock.

"We knew where the loading dock was from loading equipment for C1C," said Doyle, who, with Giamboi and Flavin, escorted Creed to his car.

While charity may be a sideline for these two, helping C1C with its programming is not. Both were on hand for the first Open "Mic" Night of the semester held last night in the Rathskellar. Admission was $1.00.

"We had Open 'Mic' Nights last year," said C1C Publicity Manager Michelle Cyr. "They were so successful we eventually had to have a sign-up sheet because we couldn't fit them all in."

The performers, all MSC students, entertain strictly for the crowd's and their own enjoyment. "It's personal expression," Cyr said.

In addition, three bands were chosen to perform last night. "They were picked out of a hat, to make it fair," Cyr said.

Mike Dell started things off by saying, "Welcome to Open 'Mic' Night. I'm Mike, and I'm opening." He followed with an acoustic act of three songs: "Go cont. on p. 10

All Around the Campus — Students Speak

Do you think that the additional gates and fences on campus will decrease the amount of car thefts?

"Yes. I am confident in the new system and I'm sure it will reduce the thefts.

Susan Beard, Junior  
Political science

"Yes. It minimizes the number of exits at crime-prone hours and enables the police to monitor one exit instead of many. Unfortunately, convenience is at times compromised to ensure overall safety."

Daniel E. A. Thomas, Senior  
Biology

"No. An increase of patrolling the lots by campus police would be a better idea. Of course, a competent campus police would help, too."

John Toth, Sophomore  
Accounting
Looking back

by Chris Panepinto

Ten years ago this week, charges were flying both on and off campus, while five years ago, students were thinking there was no place like home...

Sept. 18, 1980

□ “Good sexually molested — suspect still at large”
   A 21-year-old MSC student on her way to a morning class was allegedly molested behind Freeman Hall. According to campus police, a man jumped from the bushes and grabbed her, reaching under her skirt. The student screamed and escaped, and a composite sketch of the suspect was later released to the surrounding area.

□ “Apartment uninhabitable”
   Four MSC students with an off-campus apartment contemplated taking their landlord to district court for unfit living conditions. Raymond Stover, the dean of housing, said that the college could only act as a mediator in the students’ situation, and that it was up to them to take action themselves.

Sept. 19, 1985

□ “Oversight leaves residence halls in poor condition”
   Returning residents found their rooms and Clove Road apartments damaged as a result of overbooking during summer youth, sports, and handicapped programs. Many complained of broken mirrors and beds, chipped paint, and plumbing and electrical problems. Asbestos removal from the first nine floors of Bohn Hall also resulted from overbooking during summer youth, sports, and handicapped programs.

Breaking the bank

It was a case of being in the wrong (or right) place at the right time.

Sophomore Anthony Hoban, 20, went to use the automatic teller machine after his film class yesterday when the door locked behind him.

“I was trapped,” Hoban said, as members of Phi Alpha Psi Senate gathered around to offer support and suggestions. The door mechanism has been broken since school opened, and in fact, trapped five workers repairing the machine Monday afternoon.

Dr. Doug Tomlinson of the English department arrived on the scene minutes later. “He was just in my class,” said Tomlinson, as he attempted to jimmy the lock with a pen.

Tomlinson eventually freed his student by wedging a key between the dooijam. Those gathered around cheered as Hoban emerged, but Tomlinson was quick to downplay his heroics.

“I was coming to use the bank,” he said.

Mid-East issues on the table

By George Olschewski
Staff Writer

The table was small, but the issues were large.

The “LaRouche for Justice” campaign set up a table in the Student Center mall Tuesday afternoon, asking students how they felt about the United States’ military presence in the Middle East.

“We’re here to build an anti-war movement against a U.S. military strike against Iraq, and to promote a peace plan based on economic development in the Middle East,” said Roger Ham, a campaign spokesperson.

MSC isn’t the only college campus the campaign, named after now jailed political activist Lyndon LaRouche, is targeting.

“We’re going to campuses all over the nation,” Ham said. “College students were very influential in putting an end to the Vietnam War, and we feel that they can help us a lot.”

Ham said a campaign member and subscriber to their newspaper, The New Federatus, an MSC student he did not identify, insisted that they come to the campus.

“We have to get Bush to stop watching Rambo movies,” Ham said to passersby. “We have to get more Americans to start participating and discussing changes in national policy.”

“We want to reinstitute self-government,” added Dennis Ingalls, who was assisting Ham.

The table was not cleared through the office of Student Activities, said Director Chuck Finer, but in the interest of free speech, it was allowed.

“It would have been nice if they had cleared it through us first, but we really can’t say no to them,” Finer said.

Ham agreed. “We didn’t ask permission to be here, but it is considered a First Amendment activity,” he said.

“Most students we have spoken to are very interested and concerned, especially those of draft age,” Ham added. “Also, a good many students are getting the impression that they are being lied to by the government and the media.”

The “LaRouche for Justice” campaign is hoping to start some kind of forum on the MSC campus in the near future.

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to the River,” a romantic rendition of “Stormy Weather” and his own composition about peace for all mankind.

Next came the bluegrass-style Vital Element, who was followed later in the evening by Cruise Control and Mental Floss, intermingled with four acoustic acts and a variety of classic and original tunes.

The audience was treated to a surprise act shrouded in secrecy — Texas Tom and the Ape-murdering Yuppies from Mars — that was really SGA president Tony Susan in disguise.

The last-minute entry Electric Ghost closed the evening with Led Zeppelin-style classic rock.

Part of CIC’s yearly $70,000 SGA budget was used for last night’s equipment. The rest is allotted for events such as Tuesday’s upcoming Rap Show (featuring acts from Trenton and Newark, the Battle of the Bands (where performers compete for prize money), and the semester’s big concert.

In the past, MSC has hosted Eddie Money, Little Feet, and Bad English, to name a few. Cyr offered no clues as to whom this year’s act will be, however. “It wasn’t confirmed yet,” she said.

After such a week of humor, music, and irony, what could possibly cap it off? Doing it again, of course.

“It was a pretty well-behaved crowd,” Creed said. “I’d love to come back.”

There are at least three students who would like to see him again.
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Are security gates the answer?

Campus Police has attempted to reduce car thefts by installing gates to restrict the flow of traffic leaving campus. Anyone who has tried to leave campus after five o'clock is well aware of this inconvenience.

The goal of security is to both limit exit points, and keep a closer watch over vehicles that leave campus in hopes that if someone were to report a brake-in, the thief would be locked in.

According to Campus Police, the idea has been working and there has been a reduction in the amount of cars reported stolen.

It would seem that Campus Police has gone overboard by placing gates at every possible location. At $2,200 per gate with 12 gates, the administration might have considered putting some of that money into hiring more police to patrol the lots.

Gates do nothing to prevent break-ins for stereo or vandalism, and are misused in restricting access to Clove Road on weekends. On a Saturday night after 9:00 p.m., there are always several parking spots available that students are denied access to, and are forced to park in the Quarry lot which is the most susceptible to theft and vandalism.

How does Campus Police justify placing two gates less than a hundred feet apart on Quarry Road? And why put two gates on East Quarry Way when there is no exit point between them?

This is an outlandish waste of money, and serves no purpose in helping to reduce car theft. This is not to mention MSC's incredibly expensive answer to illegal parking. By Freeman Hall, the service road to Valley Road already had a gate at the bottom, but recently a gate was installed at the top to prevent people from parking there. Between Webster and Stone Hall a gate was installed for the sole purpose of preventing students from parking on that street. It would seem that a better solution to stop illegal parking might have been employed rather than spending 4,400 dollars.

Campus Police's original idea of restricting exit points to deter theft is a good idea, but the idea was taken too far. Gates should not be just thrown up anywhere, but instead should be carefully placed in order to allow optimum efficiency.

Putting up gates everywhere is not the answer to ending problems with break-ins and vandalism, a stricter patrolling of the lots is still the best answer.
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April 5, 1990 - Dover Relays: Two of the "new records" reported at this meet were not records. The claim of a time of 42.0 in the 4 x 100 meter relay was slower than the 1986 team in the same event. Amod Field ran on both teams. At the Rutgers relays in 1986 MSC ran 41.8 to qualify for the Nationals. At the time they went up it was their fastest in Division III. This time was faster than the Dover claim as was the time of 41.75 set by the 1986 team at the Nationals. The most outstanding "new record" claimed by Coach Blanton is 10:49.7 for the Distance Medley Relay, also reported from Dover. In 1971 the MSC men ran 10:37 for this event at the Monmouth Relays. The early '70's were the glory days of distance running at MSC. Three members of the distance medley team which ran the 10:07 are currently members of the MSC Athletic Hall of Fame as a result of their consistently outstanding performances. This time of 10:07 is a full 42 seconds faster than Coach Blanton's "new record". The race was a second place effort, three seconds behind Villanova and well ahead of third place Princeton.

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Angelo Mosasso

Coach falsifies track records

As a former track and field and cross country coach, I have read with increasing interest the apparent rewriting of the MSC record book by the current MSC track team. Unfortunately, all is not as it may appear. Coach Blanton's squad is being misled into thinking that some of their recent performances are "new records". In fact, many of them are not records at all.

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I am not condoning alcohol abuse. I'm simply saying that degraded drinking and use of drugs encouraged by incidents such as last Thursday's, and that the Campus Police should rethink their priorities or risk creating a "commuter" college.

Dan Olawski

Jeanine Rybeck

Voter Registration and Absentee Ballot Week

Voter Registration and Absentee Ballot Week will take place Sept. 24 (Monday) to Sept. 29 (Saturday) from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. outside of the cafeteria on the second floor of the Student Center.

President, Tony Susco wrote that "According to Blanton, his runners teamed up to run a school record 7:30.2 in the 2 mile relay."

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Grossly, Amod's 1988 time of 1:04.68 was listed for the coach to see. Also in 1988, Amod Field ran 18.00 with a time of 1:03.00. 4) Jones David, Seton Hall, 1:05.45.

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What is so troubling in this matter is the apparent lack of honesty as well as the lack of checking on the official results. Generally, the host team sends the official meet results to the college sports information director (SID). The SID confers with the coach and the athletic director to review the results. In this way authentication and integrity of the results are assured. This college needs to revamp its current procedure whereby the track coach deals with the results as he sees fit. New records, legitimately made are in the best spirit of competition. Records which are made-up are reprehensible. It is totally unfair to give student athletes the sense that they are record holders when, in fact, they are often very far from it. For those who truly do set new records, the honor of that achievement should bear representative significance.

Dr. Joan Schleede, Professor FERLS Dept., Panzer Gym

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The student population here is a working population. Most hold part or fulltime jobs and attend classes, in order to pay the tuition at its present cost. What if it goes up? Is it then in our interest to work more hours? Or to work the same number of hours while giving the college more of our pay? Or should we, because we happen not to have been bom into wealthier families, just drop out of school altogether?

If any of these are what the administration or Board of Trustees expect, than we should prove them dead wrong! We should fight back and oppose any tuition increase!
Crisis in the Middle East: Two views

The dispatch of U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia is a disaster for students, workers, and the vast majority of the U.S. population. MSC should add its voice to the growing outcry from around the country: This war is against our interests.

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Stopping aggression? The U.S. government supports Israeli occupation of parts of Jordan (since 1967) and Lebanon. And what about U.S. invasions of Grenada in 1983, and Panama just last December? The truth is: no government on earth commits more aggression than the U.S.

Supporting democracy? The Emir of Kuwait is an absolute feudal dictator, more than 90% of whose subjects have no rights whatever. The same is true of Saudi regime

Protecting “our” oil supplies? It was U.S. oil companies, and U.S. allies like the Saudis, that raised oil prices. Meanwhile, American experts agree Kuwait was taken from Iraq by the British, and has been stealing Iraqi oil for decades, just as Iraq has charged (N.Y. Times, 9/30/90).

Why has the Bush Administration spread all these (and other) lies? To hide the truth—because, if the truth were known, the American population would angrily oppose him.

First: U.S. soldiers were sent to defend the profits of a few large American oil companies. We are all made to pay billions, and American soldiers likely to fight and die, so that obscenely rich companies may become even richer. The second purpose is to shore up U.S. influence abroad, declining in the face of European (especially German) and Japanese economic advances.

The use of military force abroad to defend the profits of private corporations is called imperialism. Imperialism is always disguised and justified by high-sounding phrases, “spreading freedom and democracy”, “protecting our way of life.”

Patriotism—a form of intense propaganda or brainwashing—is used to make us think that we are, somehow, obligated to pay and die for the profits of corporations.

It’s Bush and the corporations that need war. What the rest of us need is an end to all those wars.

It will cost American lives but this spilling of American blood cannot be prevented any more than it could have been prevented by the U.S. government.

Then, suppose Hussein decides to take up George Bush’s primary, no-compromise goal of having Iraq give back Kuwait, sends the hostages home, and promises to supply oil at a reasonable price? What then? Have any of the 13 military, geo-political threats to our vital national interest changed at all, except that Hussein still have to bide his time a bit longer? And time will be on his side.

In 1935 had France’s army prevented Germany from annexing the Rhineland (for which Germany had plenty of “moral” reasons for doing), that would not have meant that there would have been no Godzisburg or Munich or the attack in 1939, on Poland. Had Neville Chamberlain, by his appeasement and lack of will to have Englishmen fight and die, really been able to obtain “peace in our time,” most Englishmen would have cheered him, as they did indeed cheer him when he flew home and got off his plane waving the piece of paper with Hitler’s signature promised in his hand. But it was not so. It was only no war then (when Germany was weaker). It was to be war later, in 1939, when Germany was stronger.

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The war caused the dollar’s devaluation and recession during 1971-3. The steady growth of U.S. oil company’s profits is “in our interest.” We’ve heard this lie before—during the Vietnam War. The truth is, these imperialist ventures bleed working people dry. Education, health care, housing, and other services are all cut back drastically to pay for war. Young men are sent to waste their lives to fatten some millionaires’ purses.

Jobs are lost, too. When imperialism is successful corporations invest abroad to exploit the super-cheap labor and resources of foreign countries, creating unemployment at home. Unemployment and the threat of moving abroad push up unemployment at home. Unemployment and the threat of moving abroad push up unemployment at home. Unemployment and the threat of moving abroad push up unemployment at home. Unemployment and the threat of moving abroad push up unemployment at home.

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Late last month a well informed acquaintance of mine told me that George Bush at the time, had concluded that a shooting war against Iraq was virtually a mandate. Here we had a nation that (1) controlled one-tenth of the world’s oil, (2) swallowed up a nation that controlled another tenth, (3) militarily ready to conquer a poorly defended Saudi Arabia, whose conquest would then give Iraq almost two-thirds of the world’s oil, (4) is led by an experienced professional revolutionary who bitterly hates the United States, and who (5) lies, as a matter of public policy, (6) supported by proletarians from neighboring countries, (7) having the political potentiality to unite Arabs throughout the Middle East, (8) has support among the Palestinians of the leading, left-wing terrorists, and (9) has its own policy of hostages and terrorist threats against the U.S., (10) who is dedicated to destroying Israel and driving them into the sea, so that during the Iraqi-Iran war, even with Iran led by the fanatical Khomenni, when other countries like the United States favored Hussein, Israel helped Iran, (11) has supplies of missiles and planes—from Russia and France, an Iraqi plane-and-missle which already struck one of our warships, (12) has a significant supply of poison gas weaponry, which it has already used against Iran, which it threatened to use to wipe out half of Israel, and which, as I heard from the mouth of Saddam’s chief deputy, if war were to break out, Iraq would stop at absolutely nothing to win, and, finally, (13) has been working feverishly for years to develop atom and hydrogen bombs and would already have had some today had not Israel unilaterally, and against all United Nations’ policy, destroyed Iraq’s nuclear reactor 10 years ago.

According to my informant, we need time to build up enough military strength in Saudi Arabia to attack Hussein, and that will be about the beginning of November (when the weather will be cooler). Hussein has about half a million troops near the Kuwait and Saudi borders; and though we have a considerable force, growing larger daily, a force sufficient for defensive purposes, we can never be sure how many troops we will need to attack and win.

Congress and most Americans seem solidly behind Bush. But, as my informant pointed out to me, as September wains, and we go into October, as we worry about “How are we going to pay for all this” the pressure to achieve a “diplomatic” solution, to give the “blockade and sanctions” a chance to work (it would take months or years), the interviews with returning wives and children of the hostages fill the television screens of America, or Dan Rather and PBS keep asking our enemies about their moral positions, will mount.

Nor should it be a case of what happens if our CIA orchestrates a palace coup, Hussein is assassinated and his mutilated body hung by his heels for CBS and NBC to gloat upon, as Rather interviews the new rulers of Iraq, who promise to be good, but who still possess the Iraqi army, the Russian/French planes and missiles, all that poison gas, all that chauvin, all that fanatic Arab nationalism, all those half-burned U.S. flags, and all those near-finished atom bomb plants.

No. My informant’s logic seems to be saying, come Columbus Day, or Armistice Day, 1990, the Iraqi military potential must be destroyed, wasted, once for all. It will cost American lives but this spilling of American blood cannot be prevented by some “diplomatic” solution. There is no such viable diplomatic solution—none. The spilling of our blood can only be postponed until that time when more blood will be spilled, and when we have so much less of a chance to win.

My informant was not willing to state this conclusion in so many words. But that is where his informed logic led. If we do not strike now (and wipe out those 13 points) the spilling of that greater amount of American blood will later be on our hands, but on others’-well meaning but historically less informed.

Theodore Price

English Dept.


**Studio Theatre sets**

**Eastern Standards**

By Audrey Regan

Staff Writer

Standards are funny things. They're not etched in stone, and yet they're not written in sand either. They can be completely different for a Bayonne housewife than for a Brazilian monk. They can be self made, handed-down or influenced by society. Normally standards are a combination of all three.

But when living in the big sloppy city, standards tend to become as obscured as the skyline. Or do they?

"Eastern Standard" now playing at the Studio Theatre, Life Hall, depicts 80's life in big sloppy New York City through the relationships of 6 characters.

Directed by Tim Herman, this play is especially applicable to N.Y., but does the title of this play, "Eastern Standard" do it an injustice?

Phoebe, played by Candy Cordes, thinks turning on her computer in the morning, crossing her legs under her desk and sipping out of a styrofoam cup is enjoying the fruits of the corporate world (Maybe she's right). If her character annoys you it's because she says things like "Last night I dreamt I was dancing on the rim of a champagne glass." Oh Madonna.

Then there's Stephan, played by Doug Bollenger whose vocabulary is riddled with obsessive death adjectives "evil" and "morbid". He dreams of throwing himself off of one of the 70 story buildings he himself designs. These two get together and they both hate their jobs and their lives.

On the flip side of this relationship is a sometimes comical but very poignant portrayal of a homosexual love affair. (but with no sex.) Phoebe's brother Peter-who has just discovered he has Aids-hunks up with Stephan's gay friend Drew and they fall in love. Both, by the way, do an outstanding job and the chemistry between them is the most genuine part of the play.

The question now is how will this relationship differ from that of Phoebe and Stephen? Both pairs have identity problems and past heartaches.

But wait. There's another relationship to consider (That of sisterly love?) between a schizophrenic homeless woman Mae and a young starving actress/waitress, Ellen.

Ellen's standards are trying to make it in the world of theater. Or, does she want to in the sand all day and be permanent housekeeper at Stephan's? Mae's standards change with the wind. One minute she's grateful for the hospitality of her new found friends-the next minute she's running off with their valuables.

What does director Tim Herman think of all this? "It's about love...


Or is this universal love as seen in a uniquely Eastern Standard? Are these standards uniquely Eastern? Good play, great acting, bad title.

Greetings and Salutations, MSC. Before I do the deed, I want to add a little something to my column. If anyone has a campus dedication, drop it off with personnel at the Montclair office (Hill Student Center Annex). Simply choose a fave tune and dedicate it to a general public at our campus. (You want to get the jist of it, read on. Remember, don't be shy, just be honest)

Campus Dedication: Our first single's title goes to the ever-popular MSC Campus Police. It just eludes me as to how much praise goes to you "wild and crazy (let me not forget out-of-shape) guys." Your dedication is "Don't Go Away Mad (Just Go Away)" by Motley Crue. The runner-up for this week are the most loved persons on campus, the resident assistants (R.A.'s) and unit managers (U.M.'s). Remember, if you hear your chosen song, play it loud (well, not too loud since I imagine you practice what you preach). Your dedication is "Do Me!" by Bell Biv Devoe.

1st String: This Saturday, I spiked up my hair, sported some leather, threw on a few crosses, and held a little beer in my place for the two hours. Am I a flake? No, I attended the Billy Idol concert this weekend at the Spectrum. Faith. No more opened the show. Believe it or not, the opening act kept the audience's attention and interest. They ended their set with the "Epic" single. This left the crowd thirsting for more. When Idol took the stage, he quenched their needs. He ripped through a set which included music from Generation X to his recent outing, Charmed Life. Idol also found a new fetish, plastic. He incorporated the use of huge air-filled plastic dolls during each tune. One of which was a 15'-20' foot woman; he comfortably rested between her legs. He worked the crowd so well that they were even screaming to see his hideous, motorcycle accident scars. I guess that's fan loyalty.

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Cheap Fun
by John Paul

This week's topic is purchasing videos. No. I'm not talking about your average $24.95 hot (or not-so-hot) flick. Why the ole' should you shell out that kind of money for a piece of crap that cast Justine Batemen in the lead just because Linda Blair was tied up shooting a "High Society" layout that week. What we'll be dealing with here are tapes that sell for under $10.00. Why buy tapes when you can rent them, you may ask? Well, since the average rental is about $3.00 per night and you know you never return any tape less than a day late, it makes some sense, no? Be mindful that many of the titles listed below are in the public domain. That translates to: "anybody with two VCR's can copy and sell them."

As a result, a number are not produced on the best quality tape. Now, if your folks bought you the machine because you convinced them that it would be used expressly for viewing instructional videos, you need not be concerned. If your head's get screwed up it doesn't matter—they'll buy you a new one. If, however, you used your own savings to make the purchase, alternating play with a good quality studio-tape will generally keep head wear to a minimum.

While the following list is by no means comprehensive, it does reflect my own impeccable taste and should be adhered to as closely as possible if you want to keep me happy.

1) "Superman"—We're not talking about the movie here. These were a series of cartoons produced by the Fleischer studios in the early 1940's, which put most of Disney's pop to shame. Look for a tape with a good-sized collection, a dozen or so, not the ones which have one or two Supermans and a Little Audrey. A word of warning—if the ethnic stereotyping prevalent during this era in Hollywood offends you, it may be wise to skip this one.

2) "Fantastic Planet"—This French animated feature from 1973 actually has a 1960's feel to it. This is not all that amazing from a country that has defied Jerry Lewis. Anyway, years ago, when your parents would get stoned and go into the city to a theater the size of your VW van, this undoubtedly was one of the films they saw. It's an ideal item to pop in when a few friends are over and Dad's home, just to watch him explain to them how a 3-inch tall cartoon character with Barry Bostwick's voice helped shape his value system.

3) "Tales From the Crypt"—Preceding the HBO series by nearly two decades, this 1973 British anthology features more literal adaptations of Bill Gaines' stories, but is played a bit too straight. While it is most gratifying to see Joan Collins meet with a bloody, painful end in the first segment, it's the final one, "Blind Alleys," that really cuts to the bone. Ouch.

4) "Man"—Yet another cartoon. These were made in Japan in the 1960's and dubbed in English. The title character is a humanoid super-hero robot who also goes by the name "Tobor." That's robot spelled backwards, cute, eh? There are suspicions that R.J. Reynolds may have had a hand in the creation of this video classic. Tobor recharges his run-down batteries by smoking a cigarette. Yeah, here's a role model.

5) "Quick Draw McGraw"—Okay, so I like cartoons. At least I'm consistent. These shorts produced for television by Hanna-Barbera in the early 1960's are among their best. They are pretty darn witty, and the art is nice. However, as per everything else this studio has produced, the animation itself is about as fluid as Kate Hepburn on rollerblades.

6) "Little Shop of Horrors"—No, I don't mean the overproduced musical that made Rick Moranis a household name. I mean that 1960 release. A young Jack Nicholson as a masochistic dental patient seems to stick in everyone's mind, but for me, that little guy with the glasses who walks past the flower shop window five minutes into the film never to be seen again carried the whole movie.

7) "Citizen Kane"—Everyone seems to think that this is the greatest American film ever made. Well, it is. Orson Welles wrote, produced, directed, and starred in this 1941 masterpiece. At the time he was several years younger than I am now. The fat bastard.

8) "Strange Tales"—This 1986 HBO production of a trilogy of Ray Bradbury's stories, hosted by the author, is in the same vein as "Tales From the Crypt," but with less blood and jiggles. In fact, back in the 1950's, E.C. Comics "borrowed" some of his stories for their magazines, initially without his permission. The highpoint of the tape is the middle segment, in which the viewer is treated to a pre-"Betty Ford" Drew Barrymore attempting to act sober.

9) "Texas Chainsaw Massacre"—Tobe Hooper's 1974 classic is really quite tame by today's standards. But, its historical significance as the vanguard of a new sub-genre of horror film cannot be overlooked. Its subtle underlying theme of the adolescent fear of isolation and abandonment link it closely to the much better accepted genre of "coming of age" fiction. And, it made my mom puke.

10) "Greystoke"—I'll admit it, I'm cheating with this last one. It's not a cheapie public domain flick. But, any video store that has been around for a few years will sell you a good used copy at way below list. For some reason it never gets rented. It may be because the jerks at the counter insist on displaying it between Sybil Danning and Chuck Norris. Anyway, this 1983 production is far and away the finest retelling of Burroughs' Tarzan legend ever put on film. A classic romance-pure and simple. So, invite the current love of your life over, toss this baby in the machine, pop the popcorn, unscrew the cap from the Night Train, check the protection selection, get a blood sample, and... wait for a younger sibling or a roommate to barge in.

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Calendar

THEATER
Outpost in the Burbs, a theater group at 40 S. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, is holding meetings on Sunday, Sept. 23rd, at 2 pm. All interested in working on any aspect of "The Fairytales of Oscar Wilde" (a musical), call Steve at 744-4856. Players will be presenting "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea" October 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 pm and October 8th at 2:15 in Rm 126 of the Student Center Annex. Ticket revenues will be donated to charity.

Popcorn Playhouse kicks off the new season with Tom Chapin in concert Nov 17 at 3pm at Montclair High School Auditorium. For info call 744-1717.

POETRY
The deadline for the American Poetry Association's contest is September 30. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free. The Grand Prize is $1,000. There are 152 prizes worth $11,000 in all. Poets should send one original poem (no more than 20 lines, and name and address on the top of the page,) to the American Poetry Association, Dept. Co-48, 250-A Potrero St., PO Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be postmarked by September 30. A new contest opens October 1.

The Poets Forum will begin its 1990-1991 season at the JCC in West Orange on Tuesday, Oct 8.

ART
Christo, the controversial artist known for shrouding immense sections of landscape in plastic wrap, will be the topic of discussion at an open house Sept. 27 at Montclair Art Museum. The evening begins at 7, with cocktails and snacks, followed by 3 videos dealing with Christo's work, and then an informal discussion. The program is free to museum members, and $5 for non. Call the Museum at 746-5555 for more information.

Art Forum, a lecture series sponsored by the Art Dept. at MSC is hosting the following: Sept 20, Rimer Cardillo. A sculptor and printmaker, who incorporates Latin American cultural history and the use and potential of objects; Sept 27, Farley Tobin. A tilemaker who will show slides of her work, and discuss her development as a tilemaker, and its use in architecture.

The Montclair Art Museum will also be exhibiting watercolors inspired by the eruption of Krakatoa in 1883. Charles Parsons, the painter, worked as a magazine illustrator, and therefore they are tiny. They reflect late 19th century tastes in art. Parsons lived in Montclair for about 10 years. The paintings are now part of the museums permanent collection, and will be on display until Feb 10, 1991. Call the museum for hours and information at 746-5555.

While you are at the museum, check out the lecture and slide show by Toshiko Takaazu, ceramist, on Tues, Oct 2 at 10am.

MUSIC
The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will open their 68th season on Thursday, Oct 4 at 8pm at the John Harms Center for the Arts in Englewood. Concert will feature Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" and Symphony No.3.

The Folk Project will be having an open stage on Oct 5, open to all acoustic musicians. Performers should arrive at 7:30 to sign up for a fifteen minute performance. Show starts at 8:30. For more information, 335-9489.

We are always looking for additions to our calendar, and reviewers for the items therein. If you would like to write for us, contact Eric Erb at the Montclarion office.

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STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

ARTIST Nora Jaffe's "Precession of the Quick" appears in the college art gallery in Life Hall. Jaffe's work joins a score of others for a show running until October 24 entitled Exploring Abstraction 1990.

Jezebel

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This style goes back to previous releases such as "Desire" and "Gorgeous" and can be heard on such cuts as "Kiss Of Life" and "Walk Away." A Monologue precedes "Walk Away:" "As a child/ I'd sit upon a hill and look out over the city/ Counting the stars one by one/ Until I reached the sun./ That's where you are/ That's who you are."

"Two Shadows" details the split of the band and the split-up of two brothers who have worked side-by-side in rock-'n-roll for over 10 years. Hesitant at first, the remaining brother, Jay Aston, feels confident of what he considers the "new" Gene Loves Jezebel. His confidence is confirmed with songs like "Tangled Up In You" and "Evening Star," which highlight the album. The album's optimism comes through the listening. Pick it up and check it out. If you do not like it, at least you can impress your friends because you have an album by a band with a funny name that they never heard of...yet.
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- Babysitter wanted P/T. N. Caldwell for 2 girls, ages 1 and 2. 403-1484.
- Tutor/babysitter for 12 year old boy. 4-6 pm four days per week. Walking distance to college. Car preferred. $8/hr. references. 783-4123 765-3221.
- Babysitter needed for evenings every Monday and/or Friday and or Saturday. Girl, boy. U. Mont. Call Sandy D’Almeida 744-4921.
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Gag Reflex

by John Paul
To the girls in 106C- Let's tear that wall down and REALLY have a party! The women of 106C.

Mimi- You drive great! Next time you can sit in the back and bust on us! I still want that Bowie tape, even though some songs don't work. You can tape Eddie too Andrea.

To the MSC Field Hockey Team- Kick butt next Tuesday! Go Cindy, Beth, Jean, Laura, Sue, Dawn, and Sue... Squally. Thanks for being in the party this past Friday night. It was a cosmic experience.- Mike

To the dude in my Lit class, I think you are loveable, huggable, former legislator. Mike!

To the Ninja Turtle in 107A- Love those tights too! Ha!

To the older lady in my night class, You said HI... But not too much fun!(Unless Necessary for Being a Superstar.

To the students in 107C- You better watch that TRAFFIC! Brian- Hi Honey! Love Sharyn

To my big the volleyball queen, I love you! Jeff, Don't worry, I'll take care of you today. Oh, by the way, When's the first party? Jeff, I think there might be a party tonight.-

To the girls of Delta Chi- You are truly great! I love you! LM

Kristin and Brian-Do the Diet Coke!! Signed, Percent, TKE PZ88

To Jeff (TKE) I'm watching you and I like what I see— For you to find out. Thanks to Jen, Rob, and Honey: The experience we'll never forget! Bare and Mike

To the Smokes in the student center— Let's hear it for the parties in the 100's! We're always up! Love, Iota Nite Owls

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To the guys that pretty R.A. in Blanton alone- she'll toast you from the loveable, huggable, former legislator.- Mike, Well be over to pick up some CD's today. Oh, by the way, When's the first party? Mike, I think there might be a party tonight. -

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**Cohesion's Corner**

**by Glen Haerle**

Here it is folks. Finally! S.I.L.C. sports and activities are finally getting press coverage. Every week, Cohesion's corner will give you previews and coverage of S.I.L.C. sports. These sports include one-pitch softball, flag football, volleyball, basketball, indoor soccer and spring softball.

One pitch softball play begins this week. Games will be played Monday through Thursday on the softball fields by the track. The league is divided into a Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday conference. The two strong favorites are Bob Richey's Banshees, who are the defending champs, and Doug Fresh's All-Stars.

According to Banshees coach Bob Richey, "The main reason for our success is because we play the game just to have fun. This keeps our players loose and relaxed." Bob Richey's prediction for the upcoming season is that the Banshees will repeat as league champs. "We only lost a few players. The loss of shortstop, Jim Litterio will hurt the most. We also lost Bill Vogt, who will be missed. However, his loss should prove to be an asset to our team," said Richey.

**by Matt Winter**

The old Jets offensive scheme of run, run, pass, and punt is now bringing the Pittsburgh Steelers to the depths of the AFC. The story behind that is that Jim Clincher is a bitter memory, the die hard fans of Giants Stadium's other tenant have hope for a bright future.

In their first game of the season, coach Butch Turner, the Jets beat an inept Cleveland Browns team 21-24.

As the game came to a close, the thoughts of many fans were the same. "If only they could have held on against the Giants." True, an opening day win over the Boomer Bunch would have been sweet. However, football is a four-quarter sport. So far in the two game season of the 1990, one major factor has been prevalent and will cost the Jets if it continues. The Jets have not found the quality they so desperately need.

"The Jets are not a rebuilding team. The late for 30. The Montclare Thursday, September 20, 1990. The Jets have not found the quality they so desperately need," according to Combine report. The Times reports that the Jets are 2-0 and alone in first place in the AFC East for the first time since 1986. After an impressive come from behind win again the Patriots and a sound beating of the Bills, the Jets will show what they are really made of when they face the Giants at the Meadowlands.

The Giants are a surprise to no one as they played with the Dallas Cowboys posting a 28-7 victory to also be at 2-0.

The battle of the undefeated at the Meadowlands is the biggest game of week 3 of the NFL slate. Both All-World linebackers Lawrence Taylor and Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino will line up against each other for the first time in their illustrious careers.

The Dolphins have been the early season surprise. For the last five years, Don Shula has relied on Marino's arm and an occasional player to win ballgames. This year is different with the new found ground attack led by second year running back Sammie Smith. The former Florida State star has rushed for 215 yards and four touchdowns in the two Dolphin wins.

The Miami offensive attack has been helped considerably by offensive linemen Richmond Webb and Kenneth Simms both acquired in this years draft. The two along with recently signed veteran

Roy Foster has given holes for Smith to run through and time for Marino to throw the ball. Although Marino has been sacked fewer times in the last five years than any other quarterback, it is due largely to his quick release and not necessarily the blocking. While the number of times Marino has been sacked is usually minimal, the number of hurried passes has steadily increased. Thus the necessity to draft an offensive lineman was painfully obvious.

For Sunday's contest, the Dolphins may have to try to get by without receiver Mark Clayton who didn't play last week with an injured hamstring. Clayton's injury is the same one he suffered early in training camp forcing him to miss two weeks of summer action. If Clayton isn't ready, Marino will be looking for big afternoons from Tony Martin, Andre Brown, and an aging Mark Duper.

The biggest question is can Marino get the time he needs to throw against Big Blue? It is an extremely tough call but the more experienced Giant defensive line has a definite edge. Simms and Webb are two of the brightest young linemen in the game, but even the craftiest veterans have found that stopping the Giants' honor roll to be anything but a walk in the park. The inexperienced line will help Leonard Marshall more than anything else. Marshall has two lackluster games under his belt after a long holdout and this could be his game to get back on track.

The Giants defensive backs also will be dealing with inexperienced receivers. With Clayquot at 100%, Walls and Duerson should not have a major problem stopping Martin and Brown. Although Duper doesn't lack big game experience he has slowed significantly and is merely a shell of his old Pro Bowl self. However, Marino is right when he gets the defense away from his primary target by looking the defense off whoever he is throwing to. This along with his patented quick release allows for more completed passes.

The edge for the Giants continues on the other side of the ball. Despite what the Dolphins showed last week, their run defense is still suspect. The Dolphins are one of the leagues' poorest tackling teams and have been terrible at stopping the run for years. The Giants should be able to control the Fish D-line the same way they did Dallas.

Phil Simms will find it difficult to pass against the Dolphins if he decides to look downfield. Louise Oliver and newly acquired Tim McKyer have solidified what was the NFL's worst secondary. However, Simms could easily exploit the Dolphins linebackers who with the exception of John Offerdahl greatly lack speed.

The Vegas line makes the Giants a seven point favorite. The seven point favorite is a solid touchdown favorite. The seven looks so good to take, but that's what Mr. Bookmaker wants. Even though the Meadowlands has been a friendly place for Marino, a pumped Giants team and fired up home crowd rattles the Fish.

**DAN-DY.** Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino and his newly improved offensive line head to Giants Stadium for a battle with the Giants.
Paul's Preview

by Paul Cioffi
with Matt Wintner

As an added feature to the Montclair's weekly football coverage, All-American Defensive End Paul Cioffi will be giving the reader an inside look of each upcoming game. This week Montclair State sets its sights on the Wagner Seahawks in the 12th annual Pride Bowl.

"We're honored to partake in a game with a good cause, but most of all we get to renew a rivalry that had a year off due to conflicting schedules.

Team Objectives

"Our main goals for this week will have to be to eliminate penalties and control the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball. The offensive hogs have to take a ferocious Wagner "D" and turn them into swiss cheese.

"Defensively, we must swarm the football, play hard non-stop football for 4 quarters, and intimidate their offensive line.

Just Another Game

"We are not going into this game with a revenge factor in mind. This is another game on the way to a long term goal which will hopefully be a playoff birth and possible national championship.

Game Day

"I expect a hard-hitting, close game early. The hogs will wear down Wagner and a concrete "D" will set the tone." P.C.

Got an inquiring mind? Here's some trivia

1. Name the only member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team that saw no action during Olympic play?

2. Who was the first player selected in Major League Baseball's 1980 Amateur Draft?

3. Who caught Hank Aaron's record-breaking 715th homerun?

4. In major league history only four men have hit 40 or more homeruns in a season with 10 or more letters in their last name?

5. Name the U.S.F.L team that called Boston, New Orleans, and Portland home.

6. Who captained the 1976 U.S. Olympic Basketball team?

Answers next week

MSC College Football

Top 10

1. Notre Dame
2. Florida State
3. BYU
4. USC
5. Auburn
6. Nebraska
7. Michigan
8. Virginia
9. Tennessee
10. Miami (Fla)

MSC Sportsline

| Football: |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| MSC 5, Rutgers-Camden 0 |
| Record 1-0, NJAC 0-0 |

| Men's Soccer: |
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| 9-12: MSC 5, Rutgers-Camden 0 |
| Record 5-1, NJAC 1-0 |

| Women's Soccer: |
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| 9-13: MSC 0, Drew U. 5 |
| Record 5-1, NJAC 1-0 |

| Women's Tennis: |
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| 9-10: MSC 0, Rutgers-Nackar 9 |
| Record 0-2, NJAC 0-2 |

| Field Hockey: |
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| 9-11: MSC 1, FDU Madison 0 |
| Record 2-0, NJAC 0-0 |

| Women's Cross Country: |
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| Women's Team: 6th Place, Trenton State Invitational |

Greek Night

On Saturday, September 15, 1990 the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics sponsored the first "Greek Night" competition at an MSC football game. Fraternities and Sororities were invited to bring the most fans to the game for a $200.00 prize. Fifteen organizations participated in the event, including ZBT, TKE, Delta Chi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Iota Gamma Xi, Phi Alpha Psi, Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Kappa Psi, Alpha Iota Chi, Delta Kappa Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Theta Xi, Alpha Phi Omega and Lambda Omega.

Competition was hot between third and fourth place and first and second place. Sigma Delta Tau had 31 signatures, Delta Kappa Psi had 55, Phi Alpha brought 65, and the winner, Delta Phi Epsilon with 74.
Red Hawks claw ESU 23-6

By Matt Wintner
Asst. Sports Editor

Freshman quarterback Steve Banas threw for two touchdowns and the defensive unit looked mah-velous as the Red Hawks pounded East Stroudsburg 23-6 Saturday night at Sprague Field.

The MSC defense was led by All-American Paul Cioffi, who led the barrage with four sacks, 10 tackles, and a blocked punt. The blocked punt came on the Warriors’ opening series and led to a Jim Young field goal to give the Hawks and early 3-0 lead.

Despite losing four defensive starters to graduation, Coach Giancola’s squad has not let up a touchdown in their first two contests. Senior defensive back Almar “Moo Moo” Dyer credits the defensive success to a positive attitude.

“I think our defense is more agressive and everyone is coming to play. Everyone has turned it up a couple of notches,” Dyer said.

MSC opened up its lead to 10-0 when Banas connected on an 18 yard strike to split end Erney Harris. The Red Hawks drive was a solid ball-controlled 63 yard march, which also saw running back’s Derrick McCoy and John Walker making significant contributions.

The Hawks continued to open it up in the second half, scoring on a 74-yard opening drive. The key play in the drive was a Banas to Harris short sideline pass that Harris turned into a pretty 60-yard pass play. With the ball at the ESU 12, the Banas to Harris show continued as the two hooked up for their second TD of the contest to give MSC a healthy 17 point lead.

After the touchdown, the two teams exchanged field goals to bring the final score to 23-6.

The Hawks are now 2-0 as they head into Saturday’s Pride Bowl showdown against Wagner College. Wagner, who was upset last week by an up and coming Ramapo team 31-14, needs to try and bounce back against a Red Hawk team that has allowed just 6 points in two games.

MSC must be ready for this contest, as a second Seahawk loss could mean no invitation to the NCAA post season fiesta for Wagner.

MSC will battle out in the 1988 Pride Bowl with Wagner drubbing Montclair 51-28. Despite the significance of the game, Coach Giancola is taking no special measures to gear up his squad. “It’s a great rivalry between two good teams, but we’re looking at it as game number three,” Giancola said.

All proceeds from the Pride Bowl goes to Project Pride, an organization which consists of 19 different programs and benifits approximately 15,000 Newark youths. Project Pride also provides scholarships for athletics and education. Game time is scheduled for 1:30 at Irvington High School.

It’s Gooooood! MSC placekicker Jim Young hits a 31-yard field goal in the closing seconds of the first half. Young connected on 3 of 4 attempts, missing a 47-yard try.

Soccer: men roll, women stumble

By Richard T. Green
Staff Writer

The MSC men’s soccer team, ranked 13th in the nation, continued their quest to be repeat champions of the NJAC by beating Rutgers Camden and Long Island University with their high scoring offense and gritty defense.

MSC has been tough on opponents allowing only 5 goals, while scoring 26 of their own. MSC is currently 5-1 overall, 1-0 in the NJAC.

MSC outgunned divisional foe Rutgers Camden 5-0 for their first victory in NJAC play. MSC was led by Scranton transfer Tom Estes, who scored twice. John Rubinetti, Pedro Agular and Vinny Palmiero each scored one goal the winning effort.

Despite having a young and somewhat inexperienced team, MSC defeated Division 1 powerhouse Long Island University 2-0. Coach Dave Masur felt that good teamwork and defense was the key to winning the game.

Masur was especially impressed by the good defense of his goaltender George Zavala, who held LIU scoreless in the game and enabled the offense to seize control.

Coach Masur is very pleased with his team overall but feels this is no time for them to rest on their laurels. He added, “The team matured a tremendous amount.”

The other loss was a 5-0 defeat to Drew University, another tough competitor.

Putting the teams’ record aside, Latartara gave his thoughts on what he is trying to instill in his team. He said, “I want to teach the players how to play the game the correct way, by alot of competition to learn this.”

Taking a slightly different approach, Latartara said, “We have to earn our bruises.”

For this season Latartara said if the team reached four victories, it would be tremendous. The main goal for the team, he added, is to build up a strong defense...