By K. Mun
Correspondent

Registration lines this week extended at times all the way down to the Rathskellar.

Residence Life has voted to open Freeman cafeteria on Nov. 1 in whatever state it is in, said Doug Cooper, project manager.

The work that held back the opening was the carpeting and light fixtures, said Kevin Rakowsky, assistant director of Residence Life.

“We will use the old lights and carpet unless they should arrive before Nov. 1, but if it doesn’t, we’ll open without it,” said Cooper.

“New Jersey contractors are the worst I’ve ever worked with in that they promise you one thing and deliver another,” Cooper said.

Rakowsky said the factors that determined opening under present conditions are that Freeman residents have been inconvenienced for too long and the coming cold weather may make the walk to Blanton cafeteria a problem.

A petition signed by 80% of Freeman residents, who have been without a cafeteria for two months, was filed on Oct. 17 with Residence Life demanding an extension to decrease the amount of meals on their meal plans and a full refund of the difference, said Donna Pericone, head of Freeman Campus Housing Entertainment and Educational Recreational Services (CHEERS).

On Oct. 16, Freeman residents received a letter from Residence Life stating that the residents had two days to file for an adjustment in their meal plans and when they did they would receive only half of the difference.

If a student lowered their meal plan from 19 meals ($695) to nine meals ($599), the difference would be $96, but the student would be refunded $48.

In spite of the petition, the refund will still be half of the difference, Rakowsky said.

“It’s bad enough that the cafeteria was closed for so long,” said Pericone, “but it’s disappointing that Residence Life took so long to respond. I wonder if they would have responded at all if we had not bugged them.”

Freeman residents are now being served a continental breakfast (cereal, bagels, and beverages) in the lobby adjacent to Freeman cafeteria, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. until the cafeteria is open, said Rakowsky.

Rakowsky said that the reason for the delay was that a project that costs over $25,000 has to be cleared with the Division of Community Affairs (DCA), and that this process is very time consuming. If a job is under $25,000 then the work can start without going through the DCA using MSC’s annual permit.

The cost of the Freeman cafeteria work is estimated at $212,000, said Cooper.

Cooper said that instead of paying one contractor and waiting a few years for the plans to clear with the DCA, the job was broken up into smaller pieces so the project could be finished under the annual permit.

“My bosses want the job done. They don’t want to hear it’s going to take two years because of codes,” Cooper said.

The work began May 28, when asbestos was removed from the floor.

“The problems snowballed,” said Rakowsky.

The project ran into budget, bidding, and code problems so the work didn’t go into full swing until Aug. 1. By then it was too late to back out of the project because the work had already begun, said Rakowsky. The original promised date of completion of Sept. 22 was pushed back due to the late start.

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New computers for Career Services

By Monica Stupanov
Staff Writer

Career Services has expanded its program to include a computerized resume writing lab, funded by United Parcel Service.

The lab, located at the Career Services office in Student Center room 1041, provides students with Macintosh computers, a laser printer, word processing software and a resume writing package.

“Since most students do not own personal computers, they now have someplace to go to produce resumes,” said Maralyn Kinch, assistant director of Career Services.

The resume writing package includes Microsoft Word 4.0, a word processor, Resume Tips/Templates, a resume writing program. The second provides preliminary questions that assist students in writing down experience and skills and also shows samples of resumes and cover letters.

Four different resume files are available which provide ideas about style and content to help students emphasize their particular interests.

In addition to resume writing programs the lab has a number of other programs which will help students in all phases of the job searching process,” said Kinch.

“For example, Job Quest is a program that does everything from keeping track of interviews to preparing business letters. Job finder is another program that can help the students identify various companies based on organization type, location, etc.,” said Kinch.

In order to use the programs, students must already know how to use a Macintosh and have their own disk, to store information, which can be bought in the book store.

A student assistant will be available in the Career Service lab to help students, and Career Service counselors will also be available to critique resumes.

Students can sign up for a one hour block of time in the Career Service office. The resume writing lab is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

“Introduction to the Macintosh” and “Introduction to Word Processing” are free classes offered in Richardson Hall to teach students how to use the Macintosh computers. Students can call 893-4194 for details.

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Thursday, October 25, 1990

Photo by Kenneth Monkiewicz...
Vigil honors victims of racial violence

By Danielle Staten
Targum Staff Writer

Holding candles and chanting, “Too black – too strong,” about 100 students and New Brunswick residents marched last night to commemorate blacks killed in racial violence.

The African Student congress held the vigil to “heighten the consciousness level of the people at the University” about racial violence, according to Marcus Reeves, chairperson of the congress. “The struggle for equality still continues,” said the Livingston College senior.

Escorted by the Rutgers University and New Brunswick police departments, participants marched down George Street and throughout the College Avenue campus, ending at Brower Commons, where Livingston College senior Leslie Oliver began the vigil by singing the black national anthem, “Lift Every Voice and Sing.”

Shongo Sweet, president of Blacks United to Save Themselves, addressed the issue of physical violence. The Livingston College sophomore said forms of physical violence such as rape and hangings were used to “reduce a proud African people to colonized slaves before the emancipation.”

Rutgers College junior Arrigo Rogers, ASC member, read a prepared speech by Steven Shearod, an independent candidate for New Brunswick City Council who could not attend the march.

“The root problem of economic violence is fear, hate and mostly greed,” Shearod stated.

“(However) the selflessness and concerns that you are displaying tonight are exactly what we need to effect change in our communities,” he stated.

Alvin Fair, owner of Studio One Photography on George Street, said the New Brunswick community wants students to become involved in its activities. “We strive to make students feel comfortable within the community,” he said, adding that the community tries to be involved in African-American activities at the University.

Garrett Turner, a 1989 Rutgers College graduate and former chairperson of the ASC said, “I think this program is particularly timely since Africans are still subject to racial violence whether it be from the police or from other persons outside the African community.

Cook College junior Cassandra Barnett, president of Black Women’s Association for Black Unity, said, “I think the vigil is a needed response to the racial violence in the black community.”

“It gives us a chance to show those racists that we will not sit down, but stomp on their attempts to kill the black race.”

Campus Police Report:

Five non-MSC students arrested on alcohol charges

By William C. Hendrixson
Staff Writer

■Arrests:
-Oct. 19 at 10:15 p.m. a male was arrested for underage possession and consumption of alcohol in lot 29 by Campus Police investigating a complaint of loud and boisterous behavior from several Clove residents. The males arrested were not students and the complaints stemmed from several people who were harassed by the suspects as they were passing by.

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■Miscellaneous:
-Oct. 19 at 10:15 p.m. a male was arrested on alcohol charges.
-Oct. 20 at 3:17 p.m. Stone Hall front desk received a bomb threat. Campus Police cleared and searched the building, and residents were allowed to return after an hour when nothing had been found.
-Oct. 20 at 4:36 a.m. Blanton Hall front desk received a bomb threat. Campus Police cleared and searched the building, and residents were allowed to return after an hour when nothing had been found.

-There were seven incidents of phone harassment reported to Campus Police this week.

Corrections

Three errors were made in the Oct. 18 issue:
1. To have a call traced through the phone company, you must press *57.
2. The names of the marines involved in the flight program are Lt. Kevin Ainsworth and Staff Sgt. John Dolly.
3. The Bursar’s name is Vil Maristela.

If you hear of any news on campus, or know of any upcoming events that could influence MSC students, give a call to the news desk at The Montclarion:

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The Bursars Office announces that tuition bills for the Spring semester will be sent out on or before Nov. 20, and are due Dec. 21. Tuition bills for Winter courses will be sent out on Nov. 5, and are due Nov. 15.

The College Store will begin to return unsold textbooks to the publishers on Oct. 29.

Delta Sigma Theta will be presenting "The Roots of Prejudice," with The Rainbow Coalition. The forum will be held in room 419 of the Student Center on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an Intercollegiate Athletic and Recreation luncheon on Monday, Oct. 29 from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Fee: $5. Highlighted will be the fall season athletes of the month and fall season sports and campus recreational update. A buffet, salad bar and beverages will be offered.

The Co-op Employer Fair will be on Tuesday, Oct. 30 in three sessions: 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon, in the Student Center Ballrooms. Call 893-4426 for more information.

Latin Month--"The Latin Dream," will begin on Thursday, Nov. 1. LASO (Latin American Student Organization) will be sponsoring events throughout November in celebration. There will be a Hispanic Flag Raising Ceremony on Thursday Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. between Mallory Hall and the Student Center, with a banquet at 5 p.m. in the formal dining room of the Student Center.

A "Job Shop in Applied Sociology" is being offered by the Department of Sociology on Tuesday, Nov. 6 in Kops Lounge of Russ Hall from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The Writing Workshop's new location is in the basement of Richardson Hall, rooms 121-A and 121-B. They offer free tutoring services. Start the new year off "write," and stop by the workshop or call 893-7442 to schedule an appointment.

CLEP Workshops take place 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays until Dec. 1 in College Hall, rm. 121. The workshops offered are: Oct. 27: "Humanities." All workshops are offered consecutively, and are not repetitive. Fee: $3 per session. Call Alicia P. Savage at 893-4431.

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

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

The Martial Arts Club will be holding membership meetings on Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-9 p.m. Call Ken Key at 893-5180, or Campus Recreation at 893-7494 for more information.

The Newman Community Center celebrates Mass on Sundays at 11:00 a.m. in Russ Hall, Kops Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Lectures

"The Performer and the Audience" by Louise Wohlfafka at noon in McEachen Recital hall on Friday, Oct. 26. Sponsored by the Music department.

Monday, October 29

Seminars

Career Services will be sponsoring several free seminars in the upcoming week in the Student Center. On Monday, Oct. 29: "Business Careers for All Majors," in room 106 of the Annex, from 3-4 p.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 31: "Choosing a Major," in room 106 of the Annex from 3-4 p.m. Two seminars will be offered on Thursday, Nov. 1: "Resume Writing," from 2-3 p.m. in room 417, and "Getting into Graduate School," from 6-7 p.m. in room 106 of the Annex.

Avoiding Common Problems in Writing," a free study skill seminar by Maria Marcheglia, will take place on Thursday, Nov. 1 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Academic Advising & Tutorial Center, Building E. Call Gladys Tate at 893-5425.

Deadline for entries in the Campus Calendar is 3 p.m. every Monday in the News letter box. Events must be campus related.
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THE COLLEGE STORE
SGA News

Reid outlines vision of MSC's future

By George Olschewski
Staff Writer

President Irvin Reid's outlook for the twenty-first century was made available to the SGA yesterday. The five-page document described Reid's hopes for a modern institution for higher education. Reid sees the future MSC with:

1. A campus-wide global education program.
2. A distinctive, innovative new student program.
3. An academically strong, selective honors program that is ethnically diverse and characterized by a strong commitment to service.
4. A technologically sophisticated campus distinguished by an aggressive computerization of the curriculum and of campus life.
5. Graduate programs that are nationally recognized for their quality and uniqueness.

SGA President Anthony Susco said that Reid's outlook includes a campus-wide computer link which will enable a student in the Rathskellar, for example, to access information in Sprague Library, and for the MSC campus to someday become totally paper free. Some who were present at the SGA meeting were not so certain of Reid's vision. One wondered if Reid's vision was simply a token gesture, to keep the student body settled down amid the tuition hikes. They also thought that Reid's vision of a computerized campus would cost a great deal of money, which could be put to better use by deferring tuition.

The International Student Organization (ISO) was appropriated $1,600 for a trip to Montreal, Canada. Representatives of ISO stressed the educational and cultural experiences of seeing another country, and cited past trips to various locales in the United States which were very successful.

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The Greek Council previously had five executive board positions, but due to a recent restructuring within the organization, the decision was made that only four were needed.

A bill was drafted, and passed, that combined the two posts in the SGA of vice-president and second vice-president into one vice-president position.

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Record reporter speaks on MSC tuition protests

By Audrey Regan and Steve Sukala

The reporter who covered last year's tuition protests at MSC for the Bergen Record spoke to journalism students about his experiences during the protest.

Covering the tuition hike was like being "a witness to history," said Tom Toolen, a 20-year writer, reporter, and editor for the Record. Toolen also taught at Fairleigh Dickenson University and wrote for the Daily News.

Toolen explained his reporting style to students, using the three articles he wrote on the tuition protest as examples. First Toolen said that he "looked for the center of attention...for someone who looked like a (student) leader," in order to find out firsthand what was happening.

Toolen's next step was to call MSC officials to see how serious the protest was. Toolen cautioned journalism students about totally trusting the authorities. "Organizations won't lie but they will stretch the truth a bit. Your first duty as a reporter, before getting the story into the paper, is to report it as honestly and factually as you know how. "One of the biggest problems with newspapers is no follow-up on stories," Toolen said.

He also stressed the need for accuracy, and not sensationalism, citing an incident at a Board of Trustee meeting last May. "The Herald had a story saying that the students jumped up on the stage and caused a mini-riot. It was a total lie, it was totally outrageous." Toolen said that sometimes it was necessary to call in a story when there was no time to go back to the office and write it. After Toolen called in the first of his protest stories, he made sure that no new events were happening. "You have to constantly be timely. You have to be as recent as you can be."

Toolen himself had been a rewrite man at the Record. This involved taking stories in over the phone from reporters who had to make deadline. The story is then given shape and form by the rewrite man to achieve the final version.

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Guest speaker at Drop-In Center

By Caroline Froehlich
Correspondent

Gwen Roe, education and outreach coordinator for the New Jersey Self-Help Clearing House, was a guest speaker at the drop-in center for a training workshop on Sunday, Oct. 14.

The workshop covered issues such as starting a group, building shared leadership, how to have a successful first meeting and ways to keep a group strong.

According to the Self-Help Clearing House directory, a self-help group is composed of "peers," i.e. people who share a similar experience or situation. The group is primarily run by and for its members, who have a sense of ownership of the group. The group is voluntary and non-profit.

"The biggest challenge is finding others. The second is getting them to share the responsibilities of a group," Roe said.

Roe also said that confidentiality within self-help groups is critical and "people have to feel safe," but they do not have to be supported by professionals.

Vibrant groups are the ones who share leadership amongst their members, said Roe.

The main purpose of the New Jersey Self-Help Clearing House, founded in 1979 by Ed Madara, is to provide a network of self-help groups through computer printouts, over the telephone and in a directory listing.

There are over 3,800 self-help groups in existence and about 100 new ones start every year. The majority of people who contact the clearing house are looking to join existing groups but few call to start one, said Roe.

Roe also said that her involvement with the organization had been "a real education in terms of the human condition."

Some self-help groups meet several needs. They exist for not only emotional and physical problems, but for educational and political interests as well, said Roe.

The Drop-In Center staff is interested in helping people who are looking to join an existing group or start one.

Information from the workshop is available, and if you are interested you may contact the Drop-In Center at 893-5271.

The Drop-In Center is located between Richardson Hall and the Student Center. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

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Cafeteria cont. from p.1

Since May 28, the start of the work, the following projects have been completed:
□ Asbestos was removed from the floor.
□ The walls were painted and wallpapered.
□ The hallway and heavy traffic areas were tiled.
□ Work that still has not been completed is:
□ Carpeting.
□ New light fixtures and new ceiling tiles.
□ New tables and chairs.
□ New beverage and condiment stations.

SGA News cont. from p.7

Students Toward A New Direction (STAND) is sponsoring a trip to Trenton on Nov. 9 to protest proposed tuition increases. Representatives of STAND noted that other New Jersey state colleges remember all the work that protesting MSC students did last semester and are looking to MSC as a leader in the fight for lower tuition.

STAND asked for an appropriation to pay for a bus rental to Trenton for all who wish to attend. The appropriation will be voted on at the Oct. 31 SGA meeting.

Coach John Blanton is seen here seated with his wife at a surprise event held in support of his accomplishments. Three fraternities, one sorority, the African-American Caucus, and members of the administration attended the event.
A “crash course” in responsible drinking

By Ann Daly
Staff Writer

Alcohol, one of the most ancient of intoxicants, has taken its place in the campus spotlight once again.

As Alcohol Awareness Week continues (Oct. 22-Oct. 27), the message is spreading that drinking — one of the more common activities associated with college life — can lead students into spreading that drinking — one of the more common activities associated with academic problems, legal problems, and life or death situations.

The National Council on Alcoholism, Inc., a national non-profit organization combating alcoholism, drug addictions, and other related problems, estimates that alcohol is over twice as popular among college students as marijuana, and over five times as popular as cocaine.

“Drunk driving is a real problem — drunk driving is. Yet H. William Tackman, a Bergen County counsel on alcoholism and drug abuse, says drinking isn’t the real problem — drunk driving is.”

Sgt. Debra Newcombe of the campus police said that there are no figures available on alcohol-related incidents on campus, but that many incidents reported involve alcohol.

She added that the only way campus police finds out about on-campus drinking is when there are incidents and enforcement actions.

However, the Department of Motor Vehicles suggests a “penalty” that is far more serious. According to their statistics, nearly a third of all deaths on New Jersey roads have been caused by drunk driving. Many of those killed have been innocent victims.

If you drink and drive in New Jersey, you’re playing it safe if your blood alcohol content (BAC) is below .05%. Once you exceed that level, your thinking and reasoning powers are not clear. If a level of .10% and above is reached, you are driving while intoxicated (DWI), and face legal penalties including fines and imprisonment.

To help students make responsible decisions about alcohol, the Drop-In Center staff offered the following tips:

- Eat a meal, before or while drinking, to slow the alcohol’s effects.
- Limit the number of drinks to a sensible amount.
- Space drinks, and try alternating food and drink.
- Sip drinks to take in alcohol more slowly; never gulp drinks down.
- If you exceed that level, your thinking and reasoning powers are not clear. If a level of .10% and above is reached, you are driving while intoxicated (DWI), and face legal penalties including fines and imprisonment.

You cannot smoke to the point of excess, like that student recently. Generally, I think so. I work in Residence Life, and I see the effects of irresponsible drinking. I have been involved in several incidents where students have had to be taken to the hospital, but a lot of students are responsible drinkers.

Sue Kuebler
Freshman/ Mathematics

For the most part, yes, but irresponsible drinking here is a microcosm of society. Drinking in excess is encouraged by the irresponsible advertising of alcoholic products. On the other hand, I think cannabis should be legalized and taxed. You cannot smoke to the point of excess and be taken to the hospital; you can be taken to the hospital for drinking to excess, like that student recently.

No, definitely not the majority of students. There are always some that do drink irresponsibly, of course, but I do not want to see a problem in the majority.

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Compiled by John Tibbetts
outlook

This is your car.
This is your car driven by a drunk driver. Any questions?

A car from an actual drunk driving accident is on display in the Bohn/Blanton Quad as part of Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored in part by the office of Student Activities. The car was provided by Roach's Towing in Montclair.

Latin American Student Organization

will have their own Halloween get together!!

Spooky Night with Refreshments
Wednesday, October 31, 1990
Annex 126
7-9 pm
Looking back

by Chris Panepinto

Ten years ago this week, the campus was united in a fight against the state, while five years ago, the faculty was rallying for another professor...

Oct. 23, 1980

TAG bill amended

College students all over the state enjoyed a victory when Assembly bill A. 1972 was amended. The bill would have originally reallocated $4.5 million or 50% of the previous summer's tuition increase to the Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) program. The amended version reallocated a significantly lower portion of the funds, and was to be voted on in December.

Unions at odds

d to oppose the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) as the MSC faculty's was to be voted on in December.

The Faculty Senate voted to censure MSC President Walters and the Board of Trustees for the suspension of professor Scott MacConnell in a meeting on Oct. 16. The Senate objected to his suspension without pay, and to the disciplinary actions imposed on him before the charges against him (allegedly taking $75,000 in Summer Fun receipts and property) had been proven. Finally, they argued that the Board's action was a breach of proper protection of a tenured professor.

Oct. 24, 1985

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On the road to law school

By Christian Rogers
Staff Writer

L. A. Law, n'est-ce pas?

Apprently not.

Yet being a law student in MSC's paralegal or pre-law minor programs can be a rewarding experience, said Jennifer Wiggins, vice-president of the campus' pre-law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta.

Yesterday afternoon, the fraternity co-sponsored the eighth annual Law School Admissions Day in the Student Center Ballrooms with the department of legal studies and the student paralegal association. Over forty schools and law organizations were on-hand to answer students' questions about entering law school.

Three hundred eleven students registered at the program," said Wiggins, 20, who added that two panel discussions about choosing and attending law school were also available, along with a film about the Law School Admissions Council. Yet yesterday's presentation isn't the only preparation for law school available to MSC students.

"A lot of the work that you do in law school involves research," said Wiggins, "and there's a course here called Fundamentals of Research that's important for that."

The fraternity, which was founded at MSC in 1987 and has 30 new members this year ("the best new enrollment in the chapter's history," said Wiggins), is open to the whole campus community (not just paralegal or pre-law minors), because a person from any major can apply to law school.

"We have speakers and panel discussions about how to choose a law school, and how to survive once you're there," she said, "plus how to prepare for the LSAT's (Law School Admissions Tests).

"We used to have mostly political science majors, but lately it seems we're getting more diverse. There are more English, psychology, and business majors taking pre-law and paralegal minors," said Wiggins, a junior anthropology major.

This year, Phi Alpha Delta plans to offer more experience in the field of law through a mock trial competition, the first one of this kind offered on a college level.

While this experience as well as future speakers helps to make preparations for law school less painful, to Wiggins, the biggest reward from these events are the role they play in her future, the goal she hopes to achieve in becoming a lawyer.

"I'd like to go into human interest or welfare, i.e. combining anthropology and law to help the disadvantaged," she said.

Her role in "MSC law," no doubt, pushing her and other future lawyers into those bigger and brighter things.

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Administration shows no Support for The Montclarion

Last week the administration sent The Montclarion a letter stating that they are behind the students working for the paper 100%. They claim to fully believe in the freedom and rights of the press, and appreciate the efforts of the staff as it works to put out a responsible collegiate weekly.

We'd like to thank the administration for its claim of support, and we hope we can continue to print accurate and informative articles that inform the student population about what goes on at MSC. But we would like to see some action from the administration to support its claims.

Twice in less than a year The Montclarion's right to freedom of the press has been violated, and nothing has been done about it. Last May, when a reporter was assaulted and his film destroyed by Campus Police during a Clove Road block party, a go investigation of the incident was promised by the administration. That was over five months ago, and the only thing that has happened is a lot of promising that something will be done.

Two weeks ago when a photographer's film was taken the administration again did nothing. It is clearly against our First Amendment rights that her film was taken, yet no one has done anything to get the film back or investigate the incident.

How can the administration claim it believes in The Montclarion's First Amendment rights when it does nothing to ensure they are not violated? The fact is, the administration claims to support us, but when support is needed they are nowhere to be found.

The staff of The Montclarion sincerely hopes this will change, and something can be done to rectify this type of situation. A better working relation between the administration and our staff will ensure that the students of MSC will be given the most complete information in its newspaper.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, accompanied by a name, year, and major, and submitted by Monday at 3 pm. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all editorial letters for spelling, grammar, and brevity.

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Student Voice

by Ray Kalainikas

The wealthy on a local, national, and international level control the machinery of government. And they use the machinery of government to steal money from their fellow human beings through the process of taxation.

The power to tax is the power to destroy.

Taxation is legal theft, and consequently immoral. But the vast majority of people do not understand this, because the wealthy have used the clergy to condition the people into accepting taxation as the moral course of the government. Two thousand years ago, a carpenter from Nazareth explained to the people that the political state does not have the right to tax the water, air, land, and human life, because such are the creations and property of the one Creator, and not of the political state.

Before the people could fully understand that the only moral means of operating government are payment for services rendered and accepted and voluntary cooperation, the clergy had the carpenter executed by the Roman authorities.

Today, the wealthy control the governmental machinery of taxation by controlling the major political parties and the media which reports on the activities of government. Contrary to appearances, there is no free press in our country. And the candidates running for the major parties are hand-picked to ensure that whoever wins will enable the wealthy to tax the people as they desire.

The only way the people will be able to keep their money and control the machinery of government is by voting on issues they elect to vote on, as opposed to voting on candidates that the wealthy select for the people to vote on. Initiative and referendum in a form that effectively gives control to the people is feared by the wealthy with a passion.

On Nov. 6, Bill Bradley or Christine Todd Whitman should not have your vote. Bradley will not take the side of the people on the Florio tax package, and neither does Whitman, for she conceded to the editorial board of the Asbury Park Press that a tax increase of $1.5 billion was needed (according to the story in the Oct. 9th edition) to fund the new state budget without cuts and with the added school funding ordered by the state Supreme Court.

Instead of a vote for Bradley or Whitman, pull back the metal slide above their stated political office in the ballot box, and write in the words, "Joe Referendum" as your write-in vote.

Let it be known that "Joe Referendum" stands for every citizen with the following political platform: 1. The right of the people to place a binding referendum on the political ballot. 2. The right of the people to recall any elected official. 3. Repeal of the Florio tax package (school-aid distribution formula included). 4. The elimination of any genuine state budget deficit by cutting state spending and personnel, as opposed to raising one extra dollar in taxes.

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Response to the racism question

In response to the article, “Not A Question of Racism” printed in last week’s Montclarion, I would like Mr. Olschewski to know that there is nothing racist about allegedly falsifying records. Why not investigate Coach Blanton is being treated on this campus by his so called “fellow colleagues.” Regardless if he did something wrong or not, why couldn’t he just be defended? Dr. Schleede, come forward to him before taking it to print?

You would think that since they are involved in the same sport, that she would have had the common sense to make him aware of what she thought was wrong before she took it to print for the world to see.

You know why, because she, along with others would see him removed from MSC.

So when you finally noticed a growing trend in the media, you have, blacks “getting a bum deal” on the news. You know why we call it racism, it’s because the media only tells one side of the news, and seems not to be interested in both sides.

No one is interested to hear about the way that “so called” white police officer, who shot the black youth, has not served any time in prison for killing that young boy; no one is interested to hear that whether or not the killer reported to this day inequality is the right way of life. Racism and prejudice is alive and well. I’ve seen it, I’ve experienced it, and I know it is all over before I go.

You ask what our country has come to Mr. Olschewski, well, if the pigment in your skin was brown, you would know that the way you handle others is not anymore. Instead, you should ask what the country is returning to.

Teresa Dobbs
Office of Residence Life

Vice Pres. speaks about Blanton

John Blanton is a first-rate coach and a fine professional. To have had to witness yet another assault on him has been a disheartening experience, most of all, certainly, to Coach Blanton himself and to his team, but also to all of us who believe in fair play and in loyalty.

Those of us who were here at the time of his appointment will recall that it was surrounded by controversy – none of it, of course, of his making. At the time, I learned, even more clearly than I had known before, what depth of loyalty lies between a coach and the members of his or her team. It was underscored by the vision of several MSC coaches, had to win the confidence and support of the returning athletes. And he did.

Moreover, he recruited extraordinarily vigorously in his first year and last year, so that MSC has, at last, real teams, rather than a few individually excellent athletes. And while this necessary and important work of building a team was going on, Coach Blanton had the full support of the administration and, I believe, of the campus at large.

Even so, he was the totally innocent victim of repeated slurs and thoughtless insensitivity on the part of one or two individuals, whose First Amendment rights no one sought to deny. Coach Blanton endured these indignities with impressive personal and professional dignity, hoping, along with those of us who tried to educate the students responsibly, that a lesson would be learned. It was not. The offense was repeated. But to this time, the student leadership itself was instrumental in defending Coach Blanton, and I can only implore the members of the college community to see to it why Mr. Blone is ever so victimized again.

As to the most recent attack – on Coach Blanton’s reporting of track and field records – it offers the following information, some of which was provided recently by Al Langer, our Sports Information Director. Shortly after Coach Blanton arrived at MSC, the Track and Field Record Book disappeared.

Prejudice felt by pledges

This message goes out to all the prejudiced, ignorant people at MSC: Please, wake up!

Prejudice. It’s an evil deeply embedded in our society. It’s a venom that has infested the human race. It takes on many forms, and is often concealed by hypocrisy. It’s scared in disguise.

Harsh words! I can’t find any others to describe how horrible prejudice is. I strongly believe that prejudice is our biggest problem in our society, many conflicts, many wars.

The problem goes beyond skin color. That’s only the surface, the obvious. The truth is that prejudice surrounds us daily whether we like it or not. There is prejudice against race, sex, social status, beliefs, religion, height, weight, you name it. It seems that there are some who believe that if they don’t do it, it’s “cool”! There are also those who will alter their personalities in order to “fit in”, and feel sorry for those poor, weak-minded individuals.

Unfortunately, MSC thrives with prejudice. I’ve seen it often, but only now have I paid attention to the problems until they hit home. Well prejudice has hit mine.

The particular type of prejudice I wish to describe against coach Blanton.

As an active member of a greek organization, I am very concerned with a few recent incidents regarding my “line” and I will tell you about them.

In case your mothers didn’t tell you, if you don’t have anything nice to say, you shouldn’t say anything at all. Certain people on this campus feel that pledging on a line is senseless, stupid, and/or “cool”. Well, that’s your opinion. I believe that these individuals do not understand why we do what we do or how seriously we take our organizations.

It is everyone’s right to choose what they want to do with their lives. Those of us who are chosen to represent our organization or others like it should not have to hear everyone’s voiced opinions or verbal attacks, especially when it is common knowledge that “lines” cannot respond to people other than their big brothers/sisters (except in class or work).

Who are any of you to say that our presidents are pure! I give nothing but support to pledges of other organizations. If I don’t, I’m my own business. I wish other people would do the same. If someone feels that walking around with a brick, a paddle, a tray, or otherwise is a way to attain sister/brotherhood and will make them a better person, then do it by all means.

There are those of us, however, who feel that doing those things will not benefit us. We have pride in letters because we pledge to uphold them. Our type of pledging makes us united. Our sister/brotherhood bonds go way beyond our college years.

We don’t pledge on lines to humiliate anyone or go on power trips. Everything we do has its special meaning. There is a reason behind everything that we do. I feel that if anyone were to ask about our organizations, people just make fun of things they don’t understand. Our process is much like the military system, except of course we are not an army. But no one mocks the military, they mock us instead.

I would just like to state that I hope my mom hadn’t followed me. As young adults are the future of this country, and of the world. Instead of causing friction amongst ourselves, we should be working towards peace and unity. Believe it or not, the solution lies in our hearts, and the road to a better tomorrow lies in our own backyards.

Our sisters and brothers of all organizations will one day be passed on to our children. Let’s try to make them positive ones. Let’s work hard towards a better future. Let’s try to put our prejudices aside and be open-minded. Our way is not the right way. Everyone is different.

Prejudice is ignorance. Prejudice is fear. Fear hurts us all. This as message goes out to all the prejudiced, ignorant people at MSC: Please, wake up!

Belinda Diaz
Vice President for Student Affairs

Tuition rally organized

On Oct. 6 and 7, representatives from ten state schools met at Rutgers-New Brunswick campus to discuss affordability and accessibility at our state colleges and universities. Workshops were held covering such areas as campus organizing, fund raising, lobbying our legislators, the corporatization of our schools. The conference stressed the importance of cooperation between all N.J. colleges and focused on a Rally in Trenton the last week of October.

We hope MSC’s SGA and all clubs and organizations on the campus will participate in this action. There will be an event taken place on October 6th - 7th this year throughout the United States. Students across America wish to inform their government representatives - on both sides of the board - of their concern for the future of higher education in this country.

A strong, united front by students in this and other states. It is the cause of many clear messages to our elected officials - Fund our schools NOW!!

MSC has an excellent reputation among our state schools as an active and involved participant due in large measure to our fall tuition rally organized in Trenton last year. Let’s keep that reputation on Nov. 9th.

The SGA, as part of the Rally in Trenton, will be asking for your support to pledges of other organizations to the strikes, boycotts and mobilization to Trenton which occurred on our campus last semester. Let’s keep that reputation on Nov. 9th.

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**We'll meet at the MET**

By Alicia DiFolco  
Staff Writer

Art and Entertainment

Imagine taking your date to the Metropolitan Museum of Art this weekend. Seriously, Holding hands while wandering the Grand Court, a man in a suit can easily slip your hand into his. His steadiness and composure is entrancing, convincing you that he is after more than just a quickie. Of course, I'd never recommend this to anyone, but the evening could go either way if the man in the suit is good at his job. And that a test of any good museum tour guide. The Metropolitan Museum of Art could be a good museum guide.

The scene just described is a plaster model for a marble sculpture carried by the 18th century, the #1 single was "Another One Bites the Dust" by Queen...Marvin Gaye was awarded his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Workshop a "Rock the Vote" Interlude on MTV featuring Madonna wrapped around in our red, white, and blue, then dropping it to reveal a bikini (that should keep the masturbating away for awhile).

High Scope:

"Praying for Time" by George Michael has the hottest #1 song in the nation..."Giving You the Benefit" by Pebbles has the #1 black single...Pounding away at the top for an 18th week is MC Hammer with Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em.

String You Along:

Last week's answer was "Yesterday" by Paul Simon (Rhytm of the Saints), ZZ Top (Recycler), and Cher (Bang Bang (My Baby Shot Me Down))...Too bad Cher's 2nd String:

After you take it out of the oven, look at it. Bears a strong resemblance to a geological display, doesn't it? Let it set for about fifteen minutes before serving.

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**Table For Four (at your place)**

It's time for you to entertain. All your friends have had you over for dinner, and you have yet to return the social obligation. But as the norm you have...

definite cash flow problems. How do you feed four people for under ten dollars? You don't. No, no, just kidding - of course you can!

First of all, since this column is in the "arts" section, go put on a C.D. or something. I recommend the Psychodelic Furs' latest, *Book of Days*. It's brooding, dirge-like and depressing, sort of like a downbeat Depeche Mode. So, it's ideal for meal preparation time. On to the menu...

First, the beverages. Stick to water, it's free. Gather up some empty "designer" water bottles and fill them from the tap. No one will ever notice the difference.

For the veggies, but don't overcook them. Let them simmer for about 2/3 the recommended cooking time. Drain them. Put the pot to the side. Proud of yourself? You should be. Heck, before you know it, you'll be able to figure out how a door works.

Brown the ground meat. I personally prefer veal. Every male over thirty prefers veal. It's an age thing - you wouldn't understand. Again, do not overcook. Drain. Getting the hang of this?

All right, the first part of the preparation is complete. Now go find yourself a four-quoter pyrex bowl. Square or round, it doesn't make much difference. Make sure it has a lid. I prefer a clear one; it adds to the effect. Grease the inside with butter, margarine, oil, or whatever. Line up the ingredients you've prepared plus the cheese and bread crumbs.

Make an even layer of potatoes about 1 1/2" thick in the bottom of the cooking bowl. Over this, layer the mixed vegetables. Now add another 1" layer of potatoes. On top of this, spread the meat evenly. Add one final layer of potatoes. Don't feel obligated to use all of the spuds. If there is any excess, toss it out. Come on, this stuff costs next to nothing! As a final layer, spread out the slices of cheese and sprinkle them with bread crumbs. Put a cover on the whole mess and shove it in the oven, which, incidentally, you should have preheated to about 325 degrees.

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Suburban Dog will be at the Office in Montclair tonight at 9:30. 783-2929.

ART

The coolest thing in art on campus will be Ik-Joong Kang's "Sound Paintings" in the College Art Gallery from Nov. 2 through Dec. 19. You can call the gallery at 893-5113.

Art Forum, a lecture series sponsored by the Art Dept. at MSC is hosting the following:

Today Cartoonist Arnold Roth
Nov 1 Photographer & multimedia Lorie Novak
Nov 8 Graphic designer Alexander Isley

Each lecture begins Thursdays at 3pm in theCalcia Auditorium.

Newark photographer Manuel Acevedo will exhibit his "Newark People" in Gallery One on campus, Oct 29 to Nov 16.

High and Low: Modern Art and Popular Culture opened at the Museum of Modern Art in NYC on Oct. 7. The exhibition addresses the relationship between the individual artistic imagination and commercial culture in the modern era.

DANCE

Sara Pearson and Patrik Widrig will be performing Nov. 9 at 8 pm in the Morehead Dance Studio (yes, Virginia, there is a dance studio in Morehead) Call 893-7080 for info.

FILM


MUSIC

Argentine pianist Marian Conti will perform works by hispanic composers at 5:30 Oct 28 in Memorial Auditorium

Puli Toro, mezzo soprano and faculty member, will give recital Nov. 3 at 8 pm in the McEachern Recital Hall. And it's FREE!

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Couch Potato Update
By George Olschewski

What sells on television? No, I'm not talking about the Super Snacker or Auri or Zamfir's Greatest Hits, Volumes 1-12. What really pulls in the bucks for the networks? Commercials, right? Well, that's half of it. But what's on in the ten minute slots between commercials? Programs. What zaps these programs to the top of the Neilsens? There are two:
Sex, and violence.
Remember Twin Peaks? Peakers do. Tell me there wasn't sex in there. What about the daytime soaps? My friend's niece asked me why the two people on TV were sticking their tongues in each other's mouths (she's only ten, and hasn't learned the worldly ways yet. Suprising, seeing how old she is).
Am I saying it's wrong? Absolutely not! We all like to see a little skin now and then, girls and guys alike. Radical Christian fundamentalist fascist neo-Nazi his-and-and-the-other-face Jerry Falwell types don't like it. But every time I hear about this, I remember that scene from Porky's II - The Next Day. You know, the one where all the anti-skin people are in the basement watching a skin film from The Reverend himself? 'Nuff said.
I do agree that young kids shouldn't be watching this, but when our society is so saturated in it, to the point of no return, what can we do? Censor? Ban? Burn books? Pass laws? Cry? Throw a temper tantrum? These have been tried and almost all have failed. Advertisers have had their ads pulled. Granny Goodness has screeched and screamed to deaf ears. What do we do now? Let's all be good television viewers. Let's all sit back, and watch a little television.
If you don't like it, then, for goodness sake, TURN THE ELECTRIC SON-OF-A-GUN OFF! That's what the switch is for.

News from the Fight of the Year! No, not Douglas and Holyfield. Save that for The Bottom Line. This is better. So far, the seasoned veteran, Bill "The Coz" Cosby maintains a points lead over Bart "The Radical Dude" Simpson. Coz is ahead in total Neilsen ratings, but The Dude is maintaining an edge in viewers per set. Coz may have three people watching his show, while the whole family may be watching Bart and company.
Here's the tale of the tape: Cosby - Neilsen Rating of 18.5 with a 29% audience. Simpsons - Neilsen Rating of 18.4 with a 29% rating its premiere week, but fell 12% the following week. Each rating point represents 931,000 TV homes.
Numbers courtesy the A.C Neilsen Company.
With luck, you should be able to cut nice meat wedges and serve it with style. If it turns out like it usually does, you'll be scooping it out with a spoon. This should easily serve four, with plenty left over for extra helpings. It's doubtful anyone will want seconds, since it's incredibly heavy and filling.

As for dessert, don't buy anything. It's a safe bet that at least one of your guests will show up with a pie or cake or something. And if they don't, you know they'll sit around after the meal feeling terribly embarrassed for not having done so. Take advantage of this. Make them feel guilty. Let them think that you spent hours making dessert also, but that, due to some horrible misfortune, it had to be disposed of. Before you can count to ten, one of them will run out to pick something up. If you play it right you should be able to squeeze a pack of cigarettes and a T.V. Guide out of them too.

Strange Things happen when rock, hip-hop and industrial are poured into one searing, funky mix, which is probably why the experimental band Tackhead called their fashion-statement new album Strange Things. Their members include Skip McDonald on guitar, Doug Wimbish on bass, Keith LeBlanc on drums, Bernard Fowler on vocals, and Adrian Sherwood as sound mixer/FX.

All of the band's members have previous credentials that many musicians would die for: McDonald, Wimbish, and LeBlanc were once the core musicians of the pioneer rap group The Sugar Hill Gang; Bernard Fowler has sand and toured with the likes of Herbie Hancock and the Rolling Stones; and Adrian Sherwood has mixed and produced the likes of Depeche Mode and Nine Inch Nails. The band's moniker is taken from the name of the beret-like cap that was worn by such people as Eddie Murphy in The Golden Child and by many young urban dwellers in cities across the country.

But enough about the band itself, let's talk about the music. The album is called Strange Things and while the music fits the title, it should not be thought of as strange at all. In fact, the adjective that would be best used to describe the music is Funky. Too damn fuckin' funky. Even though the first track, a song called "Nobody to Somebody", is weak because of its over-polished production and ancient top forty-like sound, the rest of the album hits you with an intense and voracious stomp.

Tackhead can even be complex, too, as exemplified by the track called "Wolf In Sheep's Clothing," which is about an arms-dealing politician who travels from "Brooklyn to Britian from Moscow to Bonn, sizing up arms deals at the back of the bar." (All of this happens without the public knowing any details, of course.) Other examples of this intelligent funk extravaganza are "Dangerous Sex", a song about the consequences of drugs, casual sex, and AIDS; "See The Fire Burning", a song about violence in poor and predominately African-American neighborhoods, and "For this I Sing", an anti-war song that asks the simple yet profound question, "Why can't we live in harmony?"

It should be noted that all of the members involved in this project are fantastic creatively and technically. McDonald, Wimbish, and LeBlanc are masters of making the music feel loose while keeping the band tight. Fowler is a warm vocalist that can bring to mind memories of a young James Brown or a smoother version of Prince or Corey Glover of Living Colour. You may not understand what he is singing about, but it sounds good anyway.

On top of all of this is Sherwood, who samples and mixes like a DJ on an intoxicating musical high. He even gets a full spotlight of his talents on the album closing instrumental track, "Positive Suggestion", a track that suggests, "You are going to realize". That strange sound loop made me realize that this is a good band and a good album.

In short, I positively suggest to you to check out Tackhead and Strange Things. Who knows, strange things might happen to you as well.

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7-9 pm

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Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Shoe

by Jeff McNelly
Hi Mike, How's laying out the personals? Bar.

Rita: Since you can take personals, take this! Mary: Thanks for the personal! You're the BEST! Luv Ya! P.S. Killer Smile on the loose!

—Mama Eta Pi—The sweetest sorority around!? No meal cards required! Smirkdams to the cafe.

—Buck-Dont even think of leaving me at the altar for toxic waste!—Bar.

—I have the best-date you can have ever had. Take Sue.—Scott—You are the greatest. Thanks for the talk. Love, Your favorite Swagmate.

—Pledges of Iota- Yiu guys are doing a great job @ keeping up. Love, Karen.

—Tracey and Friends—They are the best roommates in the world—Karen(Iota).

—Joanne-Don't row too much, you'll end up in a river Brian(ZBT).

—Congratulations to Tracey K of Sigma-Smack of the Year.—Jo.

—Jo with the sexy voice—teach me to talk like that—Chris—Congrat!!! you know you would win! Love, Alicia

—The Bushmen are #1!!!—Nancy(Sigma Delta Phi)-Classes start soon make sure you register for the right classes and the right times. It's a hard pill to swallow.

—ICE CUBES!!!?—love you know who.

—Did you see the advertisement for the MSC students (male and female) copy Peg Bundy's coiffeur?

—Cathy and Joy—Thank you for "Walking" into my life—Please don't ever walk out your eyes have ties with twins-Woody

—ZULE ON ME, WHEN YOU'RE NOT STRONG!!—Hound

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—To the head of Alpha Kappa Psi—Thanks for all your hard work.—Pledge—Sally and Lynn.

—Found: 3rd roomie, deconstructing among the books, french poetry, cute hair and coffee—Frank

—Hey Big Chill—When are we doing it again??

—Did you ever notice that many MSC students are in the same dorms?—Bill

—Thank you for all your hard work and dedication you put in the float—Thank You—Let's Dance “Be true to your school”

—To the six-pack—I love you guys!—Love, Violet

—Mark—I'm really glad we are going to the formal, we'll have a more time—Leslie

—UNA: Uncles—Look for a good mixer—Alpha Chi Rho

—UNCLE BOB TOUCHED ME!!—Hound

—Theta Kappa Chi, Phi, and SDT's—Looking forward to a kick ass mixer tonight!

—Mrs. Abbot—Along with ZBT want to Thank you and Sigma but especially you for all the hard work and dedication you put in the float—Thank You—Let's Dance “Be true to your school”

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—Owen(AXP)—Get Him!!!Uncle Bob and Demis Theta Xi

—Miss Abbot—you're beautiful, I love you!—A Zebe

—Kara—Dinner friday night in my room(with Nat and JoAnn) What do you say?

**Personal Policy**

Two per person, must be submitted by noon on Monday. Due to limited space and overwhelming amounts of personals, The Montclarion will not always be able to print all submitted. Please resubmit them the following week. Personal's are neither edited nor cancelled for any reason.
Cohesion’s Corner

Get Your Weight Up sets the pace

QB James Jones threw for four touchdown passes as Get Your Weight Up upset the #2 rated Gamblers 26-21. Get Your Weight Up won the game with seconds to go as QB James Jones hit receiver Wilbur Jones for a touchdown pass on a fourth down situation.

Other scores:
- Monday-Wednesday League
  - Bushmen 20 Gnats 6
  - Doobers 20 ZBT 6
  - Delta Chi 6 Bandits 6
  - Banshees 20 Black Knights 6
  - Gnats 28 Doobers 8.

Tuesday-Thursday League Scores
- Get Your Weight Up 38 SGA 6
- The Zoo 32 ZBT 0
- Gamblers 6 Birds 6
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A Mark Daily TD interception and a Bob Richey touchdown pass to John Meredith lead the Banshees past the Black Knights. Also scoring TD’s for the Banshees were Tom McMillian and Niles Furlony.

Rick Schannen’s 3 interceptions was the major factor in stopping a high scoring Doober offense as the Gnats defeated the Doobers 28 to 8. Gnats’ quarterback Brain Pray threw for 2 touchdowns to pace the attack.

The Gamblers and the Birds played to a 6 to 6 tie in a game featuring great defense. The Gamblers drew first blood when Frank Quinn scored on a 40 yard TD run. The Gamblers went into the half with a 6 to 0 lead.

The Birds came back in the second half to tie the game when Frank Quinn scored on a 40 yard TD run.

The number one rated Bushmen ran into a tough Gnats defense that held them to 6 points for most of the game. With about 9 minutes to go, the Bushmen broke the tie as Scott Vega returned an interception for a touchdown.

Karl Monaco’s 60 yard TD run with less than 4 minutes to go gave the Bushmen a 14 point lead which insured the victory.

The Birds got on the winning track by beating TKE 25 to 0. QB Drew Ryan threw for 2 touchdown passes to Corey Post and a TD pass to Frank Quinn to lead the Bird’s offense. Quinn’s TD catch was off of a screen pass and he had to dash 30 yards downfield to the endzone.

Co’s Comments
- What?! We can’t use our hands on the line of scrimmage?! You can’t spin off of a tackle?!
- I would have to say the flag football league has too many rules. A number of rules are totally ridiculous.
- To anyone playing in the flag football league, I understand you being upset about the rules. Remember though, the referees did not make up these rules, they are there to enforce the rules. So, get off their backs!!
- John Fiore did not make up the rules either. He doesn’t deserve to be yelled at during a game. Get off his back, too!!
- Many of the referees are untrained fill-ins. Considering the number of rules, I think that the referees are doing a pretty good job of officiating.
- Most of the games I witnessed, I noticed the players were acting like spoiled infant brats towards the referees.

The game between the Birds and the Gamblers reminded me of an 7th grade gym class.

My recommendation is for the players to show up with their game faces along with intent of good sportsmanship. Lastly, I’ve seen players coming to games wearing bibs, diapers and needing pacifiers.

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- Bandits 2-0-1
- Doobers 2-1-0
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- Banshees 1-2-0
- ZBT B 1-2-0
- Delta Chi 0-2-1
- Black Knights 0-2-0

Tuesday-Thursday League Standings
- Get Your Weight Up 3-0-0
- The Zoo 2-0-1
- The Birds 1-0-2
- Gamblers 1-1-1
- Lost Violent Souls 1-1-0
- ZBT 1-2-0
- TKE 0-2-0
- SGA 0-3-0

Co’s Top 5
1. Bushmen 3-0-0
2. Get Your Weight Up 3-0-0
3. The Zoo 2-0-1
4. The Birds 1-0-2
5. The Gamblers 1-1-1

NEW SWEATSHIRTS ON SALE AT
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The MSC women's soccer team notched its first Varsity NCAA victory in school history, Oct. 14, at home, with a 3-0 win over Mount St. Vincent. After losing their first 10 games, the team has not lost in their last three. The history making victory was followed by a win at Temple, 5-1, and a tie at Seton Hall this past weekend, 1-1.

The inaugural victory against Mt. St. Vincent started as a defensive battle with both teams being held scoreless in the first half. However, in the second half MSC was not to be denied of their first win. Freshmen Nicole Sandomeno and Linda Hadshinow each scored a goal while Leslie Deluca chipped in with another score as MSC "got the monkey off their backs" and improved their record to 1-0.

MSC's second win came at Temple with an impressive 5-1 victory. Junior Trish Snyder started the scoring with a goal 35 minutes into the first half, tying the score 1-1. With a minute remaining in the half, freshman Maureen McLeer put MSC ahead to stay 2-1. McLeer added two more goals in the second half to complete the hat trick while Hadshinow, the team leader in goals, rounded out the scoring. MSC was now 2-10 and added two more goals in the second half putting MSC ahead to stay 2-1. McLeer in the half, freshman Maureen McLeer scored a goal, while Leslie Deluca chipped in with another score as MSC "got the monkey off their backs" and improved their record to 1-0.

Considering this is their first Varsity NCAA season, MSC has a lot to be proud of. The schedule they have is difficult as they played several ranked teams, but definitely has made them better, Latartara said.

"The team should be complimented for sticking out through 10 games," Latartara said. "They never lost their composure. They are gaining self-confidence and developing a good passing game. That's the characteristic of this team—a controlled passing game."

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Men kickers split a pair, beat TSC, lose to GSC

By Richard T. Green
Staff Writer

MSC men's soccer experienced both the sweet taste of victory and the bitter taste of defeat last week after beating Trenton State 3-2 in dramatic fashion, followed by a heartbreaking 4-2 overtime loss to Glassboro State.

MSC trailed Trenton State most of the game, but rallied with minutes on the clock to beat TSC with two late period goals to win.

Tom Estes, the nation's leading Division III scorer added two more to his total, including the winning goal and Carlos Arboleda scored once in the important victory over TSC.

The TSC victory was a short lived one for MSC, because two days later it would fall to Glassboro State.

Despite losing to Glassboro State, Coach Masur felt that his team outplayed GSC and only lost because of mental lapses.

"We out-shot GSC 32-17 and controlled the tempo most of the game. If it were not for a few mental mistakes we would easily have won the game."

Coach Masur then went on to add that, "It was a tough week for us. The Glassboro game was the toughest we played all season. We are now 13-3 on the season and very hopeful of an NCAA birth. If we continue to play well and continue to win we might have a good chance of doing well in the post-season."

In the losing cause against GSC, Guillermo Siles and Tom Estes each netted a goal.

Women's tennis finishes 6-4

By Matt Wintner
Asst. Sports Editor

The MSC tennis team finished the 1990 season Saturday with an 8-1 victory over Hunter College. The 8-1 triumph in the season finale was extra special as they finished the season at 6-4, for its first winning season since 1984.

Second year coach Brian McLaughlin has helped turn around a team that had won just one match in the previous two campaigns in a winning program. McLaughlin attributes the turnaround to a solid work ethic which included his players taking part in an informal spring season. In addition, the team cut their summer vacations short by one week in order to return to practice early to prepare themselves for the 1990 season.

According to McLaughlin, the team's turnaround is directly attributed to top singles players Barri Pollner and Alina Wilejczyński and a strong supporting cast including juniors Ann Snow and Alison Drake. The team's talent pool proved to be even deeper with Beth Polito, Michelle Lekulitch, and Katie Morita platooning and producing at the number five and six slots. It was a combination of hard work and team depth that enabled them to capture big victories over Rider, FDU Teaneck, and Kean and in the process gained respect and raised some eyebrows on the New Jersey tennis scene.

It seems that the MSC tennis team has found the hard work ethic to be a constant both on the court and in the classroom. Coach McLaughlin was quick to point out that the tennis team has a collective GPA of 3.38, the highest among all Fall Sports teams at MSC.
Hawks swallow Gulls, 30-15

By Michael Frasco
Sports Editor

The Red Hawks pounded Salisbury State last Saturday 30-15, as both the offense and defense played an impressive brand of football.

Coming off a lackluster 21-0 win over WPC last week, Coach Giancola made sure his players were ready for the weekend game and traveled to Lincoln University, in Pennsylvania, to compete in the Cheyney Invitationals.

The Red Hawk offensive machine rolled on, the defense did its job as well, thwarting Salisbury’s every attempt at a score. The Salsbury offense could only manage three first downs, and incredibly was held to -15 yards in the first 30 minutes.

The only Salsbury score of the half time was a 36-yard field goal by Rob Grande. The Salisbury drive, though, was aided by two MSC unsportsmanlike conduct penalties, each 15 yards, which helped give the Sea Gulls the field position needed for the three pointer.

On the ensuing MSC drive, which was highlighted by a 33-yard aerial from QB Len Annetta to wide receiver Ernie Harris for two of those scores, the top five runners for MSC also showed promise for the future, as he is his second week of competition, since coming back from an ankle injury. On the other hand, Ernie Harris for two of those scores, the top five runners for MSC also showed promise for the future, as he is his second week of competition, since coming back from an ankle injury.

For the men’s team, Wesley Peters. However MSC also received personal bests by runners Brian Major and Timothy Furhner as they both ran a 27:15, good enough for 10th and 11th places respectively.

The close running by MSC didn’t stop there, as Coach Blanton says, “She has run extremely well for us.” Kathy Papke did some strong running of her own as she stayed close to Welch and defended the number one position nearly all day. Welch ran a 17:51, which was her best time of the season yet. It’s no surprise that Welch has been running strong for the team, as Coach Blanton says, “She has run extremely well for us.”

As the MSC Red Hawk football team prepares to battle arch conference rival Trenton State this week, the key will be constructing a game plan without the services of All-American defensive end Paul Cioffi.

In the fourth quarter of the WPC game on Oct. 13, Cioffi was ejected from the game with seven minutes remaining for stiff arming an offensive lineman in the face. The penalty for ejection from a New Jersey Athletic Conference game, states the player cannot participate in the following conference game.

As the men’s team on the other hand, has had its share of problems. The number two runner last year, Kevin Welch, had a knee injury. The number two runner last year, Kevin Welch, had a knee injury.

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But perhaps the biggest reason is that this men’s team is comprised of freshmen runners. Coach Blanton notes that their times have not been particularly good because the adjustment from a high school course to a college course is two miles. In high school, the distance is 3.1 miles, whereas in college the standard course distance becomes 5.1 miles. The two miles is a considerable distance more and Coach Blanton relates this as part of the team’s failure to perform well this year.

However one will realize once these runners gain experience, and more strength, their times will decrease, in turn creating an overall improvement for the team.

This weekend both teams compete in the Collegiate Track Championships in Van Cortland, N.Y.