N.J. students protest in Trenton

By George Olschewski
Staff Writer

More than 300 students from New Jersey state colleges attended a rally in Trenton on Friday, Nov. 9, to protest rising tuition in all state colleges, to prevent future cuts of higher education funding and to encourage passage of the Student Rights Act, which is still pending in the New Jersey Legislature. The bill would give more power to student governments and provide opportunities for students to take a more active role in the legislative decision-making process. It will also allow students to form a statewide student association to lobby for student concerns.

Demonstrators rallied at the State House and then to the front steps of the Department of Education, before it moved back to the State House. Signs and banners filled the street in front of the State House with statements such as, "Hey, Florio - Freeze tuition while you're still in office!" and "I'll pay more for toilet paper, but not tuition!"

The students had an official statement from Governor Jim Florio on the steps of the State House. According to a news release, Governor Florio will work closely with parent, student, education and legislative leaders to minimize tuition increases and ensure the highest priority to affordable programs.

Florio also told the students he supports student representation on the State Board of Higher Education as well as increased participation in the governing of state colleges and universities. He plans to work closely with Assembly Speaker Joe Doria and Senate Majority Leader Dan Dalton for the consideration of the Student Rights Act currently pending in the Legislature.

Marcatonio Lacatena, president of the Council of New Jersey State College Locals for the faculty unions, assured college students statewide that the faculty is behind them 100%. He also said that the state's financial burdens should not be put onto the shoulders of students.

Lacatena cited a case where tuition funds have been misused. "At Trenton State College, where some of the worst abuses have occurred, tuition doubled between fiscal years 1984-85 and 1990-91. The college has plans to sell hundreds of millions of dollars worth of construction bonds, to be repaid from further tuition increases. Funds generated by past tuition increases were spent to provide free housing for administrators. An academic scholarship program was implemented which increased middle-income student's tuition to pay for other, sometimes more affluent, students. "Such a warped policy is an affront to every student who must work, and both of whose parents must also work, to pay that tuition. Tuition increases must be kept in reasonable bounds - not inflated to pay for grandiose building schemes and administrator's free housing," Lacatena said.

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$72,000 settlement against FSCA

By Sean McNally
Correspondent

Gertrude Silberman, former chief accountant and finance director of the Faculty Student Cooperative Association (FSCA), reached a $72,000 settlement with the FSCA for her charges of age discrimination. The settlement was reached on the first day of her trial, Oct. 15, in federal court, said Silberman's attorney, Paul Schachter, of Reinhardt & Schachter in Newark.

This was the third accusation of discrimination against Jeffrey Shapiro, former president of the FSCA, by an FSCA employee.

Silberman, age 69, of Teaneck said that Shapiro discriminated against her because of her age and tried to fire her from the job she held for 13 years. Silberman's suit was filed in hopes of covering medical and health care insurance that she lost as a result of her termination.

On Nov. 26, 1986, Silberman received a performance evaluation in which she said there was inaccurate information. In response to the poor evaluation, Silberman attempted to rectify matters by meeting with Shapiro. She then filed a complaint with Anita Walters of MSC's Affirmative Action office in December of 1986. Silberman said Walters' office handled complaints of sex discrimination against Shapiro by two other FSCA employees. Joyce Hazacorzian and Elizabeth Lytel filed complaints against Shapiro, but Walters' investigation cleared him, said the FSCA's attorney, Robert Fagella of Zazzali, Zazzali, Fagella and Nowak of Newark.

Shapiro suspended Silberman for two days for removing the letter from Miozzi's desk. Upon returning to work she was suspended for an additional two days, said Silberman. Immediately

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MSC College Bowl to be held on Dec. 1

By Sandra Spillman
Correspondent

An exhibition for MSC’s first College Bowl was held last Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Commuter Cafeteria and was sponsored by Student Activities and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity.

The College Bowl will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Student Center Ballrooms. The exhibition, which was between Alpha Iota Chi (AIX) Sorority and TKE, was meant to bring the actual College Bowl to the campus’ attention.

“I think it’s great that we can demonstrate our knowledge in such a fun way,” said Stacey Leibowitz, a junior and member of AIX’s College Bowl team. AIX beat TKE at the exhibition with a score of 60 to 50.

The College Bowl will consist of at least 16 teams of four players and an alternate each. Throughout the game, teams will be asked to answer both academic and trivial questions and will be awarded points for correct answers. When a team wins a match, it will go on to compete against other teams which has not yet been eliminated by a loss. The last two teams will play in the final match of the College Bowl tournament.

The winning team will receive $100 and the runner-up will receive $50. The four best participants, not necessarily from the same team, will then be chosen to represent MSC.

“Hopefully we’ll be able to compete against other colleges,” said Charles Feiner, director of Student Activities. Feiner thought of bringing the College Bowl to MSC after his success with it at Ramapo College.

“I posed the idea to TKE, and they’re running it,” Feiner said.

Feiner and Student Affairs will be advising TKE, donating the awards for the 1st and 2nd place winners and $15 to the first 16 teams who signed-up for the tournament. TKE organized the sign-ups and will be organizing the tournament.

“We want it to be an entire campus event,” Dan Forte, a member of TKE Fraternity said. “We’re hoping to get a lot of support from the faculty and administration too.

“The teams, which are made of fraternities, sororities, organizations and clubs have already been assigned. However, all are invited to participate as judges, moderators and supporters for the tournament.

Work remains unfinished on Freeman Cafeteria

By Mark Hendricks
Correspondent

Freeman Hall Cafeteria opened on Nov. 5 with ceiling tiles and lighting fixtures still being worked on and without new tables, chairs and beverage and condiment stations.

“It was an insult to eat there,” said Christine McNamara, a resident of Freeman Hall.

“There were only tables set up on half of the room and there weren’t that many available,” she added.

Donna Pericone, head of Freeman Campus Housing Entertainment Educational Recreation Society (CHEERS), said that the construction is still progressing very slowly.

“Sometimes there are ceiling tiles above you, sometimes there aren’t. The lighting was terrible on Nov. 5,” Pericone said. “The lights were shredded and they were still painting the walls. We ate in the dark.”

“One of the major differences between the way the cafeteria was and the way it is now is that side dishes, vegetables and entrees used to be served by a staff and were continuously replaced. Now it’s self-service, which I think was to cut down on cafeteria workers. If someone runs out, now you have to yell for more,” said Pericone.

In addition to these inconveniences, Pericone said that some of the wallpaper had been hung improperly and was currently being repaired. She also said that there was sometimes a limited selection of beverages at the cafeteria.

Corrections

Nov. 1 issue:
p.1 - Students can apply for a Co-op with only 30 credits, as long as they will have completed 45 credits at the time of Co-op placement.

MSC College Bowl

to be held on Dec. 1

By Chris Robbiff
Staff Writer

The first agreement establishing an educational collaboration between U.S. and USSR educators and philosophers was signed by MSC on October 23.

The agreement is between MSC’s Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children (IAPC), a program that trains educators to teach children logic and critical thinking skills, and the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences (APS), an educational research organization in the Soviet Union.

“This agreement is a big way of interchanging key academic people from different nations,” said Dr. Matthew Lipman founder and director of the IAPC.

Lipman, along with APS Vice President V.V. Davydov, signed the agreement. The points include:

OCConducting a Soviet/American seminar on developing children’s thinking skills

OAApplication of the Philosophy of Children curriculum at Moscow's Experimental School #91

O A program for training Soviet educators via MSC’s IAPC

The exchange of educators is the beginning of transferring other educational processes as well as educational programs, said U.S. Department of Education Official Dr. Lee E. Wickline who characterized the agreement as “groundbreaking.”

Wickline advised Lipman to visit the APS and demonstrate his program after APS Deputy Director Nikolai Nikandrov asked him to send directors of U.S. programs which focused on the development of critical thinking skills.

The Soviet’s positive response to the demonstration helped move the agreement along more quickly, said Lipman who established the Philosophy for Children program at MSC in 1974 with co-director Ann Margaret Sharp.

“The purpose of the program has always been to explore ethical questions such as what is fairness and what makes for a good society. In a way that is conducive to strengthening reasoning skills in grades K-12,” said Sharp.

Today the program exists in 5,000 U.S. schools and 5,000 schools overseas (other than the USSR).

Lipman said that different languages and local examples for illustrative purposes would be used. He noted that the basic curriculum used is the same.

“The Philosophy for Children curriculum is an education in thinking and presents universal ideas,” said Lipman.

Dr. Irvin Reid, president of MSC, considers the agreement a “natural marriage and collaboration between the two nations,” and would eventually like to see the program include the exchange of not only educators but graduate and undergraduate students as well.

“In many ways, this agreement is an exchange of students,” said Mariso Pallino, an MSC senior member of the International Student Organization, “because educators will be able to share not only a new program with students, but new cultural experiences as well.”

The first exchange of this IAPC/APS agreement will be held January 6-23 in New Jersey. Lipman, Sharp and two other IAPC educators will then travel to Moscow in April to complete the second phase of the exchange. An annual exchange is expected to continue.

USSR and MSC agree on educational exchange
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Latin Month— "The Latip Dream," is taking place through November. LASO (Latin American Student Organization) will be sponsoring events throughout November in celebration. There will be a dance with "Johnny and Ray" and DJ Mario in the Student Center Ballrooms. For more information, call the LASO office at 893-4440.

A Book and Toy Fair will be in the Student Center Ballrooms on Tuesday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to benefit the MSC Child Care Center and the Child Care Center Scholarship Fund.

The 14th Annual Crafts Show and Sale will be in the Student Center Ballrooms on Thursday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free show is sponsored by the MSC Staff Association, and for further information, call the coordinator, Vera Brenten, at 893-4314.

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

The Medieval Society will be having a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Sunday, Nov. 18, and they will leave the Partridge Hall lobby at 10:30 a.m.

The Union for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Concerns meets 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 for more information.

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

Lectures

"Ida Wells and the Beginning of the Modern Civil Rights Movement," by author and journalist Paula J. Giddings, the Lauri Chair of Women's Studies at Rutgers University, Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium. Free. Sponsored by Women's Studies at MSC. Call: Women's Studies, (201)893-7416.

Jim Jensen, senior correspondent for CBS News, will be giving a lecture on "Personal Perspectives on Alcohol and Drug Use," on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 11 a.m. to noon in rooms 411-414 of the Student Center. Seating is limited, and NO recordings, videotapes, or cameras will be allowed. Call the Department of Health Professions at 893-4154 for more information.

Seminars

Professional Development Seminar on "Theories of Management" will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15 and Friday, Nov. 16 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee: $110. Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education. Call Dr. Richard Taubald at 893-5154.

Career Services will be sponsoring several free seminars in the upcoming week in the Student Center. Two seminars will be offered on Friday, Nov. 16. "Business Careers for All Majors," from 10-11 a.m., and "Discover Discover," from 11 a.m.-noon, both in room 106 of the Annex. On Monday, Nov. 19: "Choosing a Major," from 10-11 a.m. in room 106 of the Annex.

Computer Training Workshops. There will be a wide variety of professional development courses from basic introductory level to advanced computer programs. Ongoing day and evening sessions, weekdays and Saturdays, at Data Quest in Fairfield, NJ. Fees: $150. Special rates for MSC-affiliated people. Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education and Data Quest Systems Computer Training Center. Call Dr. Richard Taubald at 893-5154 or Data Quest at 882-8723.

Deadline for entries in the Campus Calendar is 3 p.m. every Monday in the News letter box. Events must be campus related.
following that, Silberman was fired.

Once she had been fired, the FSCA cancelled her health care. She requested that she be allowed to continue paying for that insurance policy. The ability for an employee to continue insurance payments for 18 to 24 months following dismissal is covered under the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, or COBRA law.

The FSCA refused to reinstate her insurance claiming that she was covered under Medicare, said Silberman. However, Silberman contends that since Medicare is contingent on carrying another insurance policy she should be entitled to continue her other policy. After three and a half years of pursuing the case, Silberman was advised by her attorney to take the settlement of $72,000 because it could have been an additional three years before she saw a judgment.

Unless you have money to burn and time to kill,” Silberman quoted her lawyer, “it’s not worth it.”

“At my age, I had to consider whether I could afford to wait years before seeing the fruits of my lawsuit,” Silberman said. Shapiro left the FSCA six months after Silberman’s dismissal.

Both Doug Blackburn, the FSCA’s current president, and Walters of the Affirmative Action office declined to comment. Silberman filed a request, on both February 3 and February 9, 1987, with the college and FSCA for a formal hearing. She received no response to her request.

Then on February 24, 1987 Silberman filed charges with the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said Schachter.

Silberman contends that her dismissal on May 15, 1987, was also brought about by her accusations of improper procedures regarding the safeguarding of FSCA funds and college funds of which the FSCA is custodian. Silberman’s ability to point out employer wrong doing is protected by the Conscientious Employee Protection Act, or “whistleblower” statute, said Schachter.

In April of 1987, Silberman, while reviewing the work of her subordinate, Linda Miozzi, found a letter from Shapiro to Prudential Bache that changed the FSCA’s investment policy to a higher risk policy. “I have doubled the risk to my own corporation in order to try and generate the potential of a significant portfolio account. I am willing to place at risk both the investment of FSCA funds and … if necessary, the college funds,” wrote Shapiro, April 7, 1987.

Shapiro should have been responsible for obtaining written permission from the college board and the FSCA board before making a change in investment policy, said Silberman. Silberman’s complaint, however, was that she would have been responsible for setting up a reserve fund for the investments, but hadn’t been notified of the policy change.

SGA News

Arab Club appeals appropriation denial

By Richard E. Buckley Jr. and Norman Kurdy

The Arab Club made an appeal to the SGA for $170 which they were denied last week for a lecture. Several legislators felt they were misled about the content of the lecture after reviewing fliers that were passed out promoting the lecture. The Arab Club suggested that the lecture would be about the Middle East crisis and how it affected Kuwait and Iraq. However, the fliers stated: “Palestinian Rights in Light of The Gulf Crisis.”

The bill passed and was then denied after legislators saw the fliers. See SGA News of November 7 p.10.

The Spanish Club was granted $350 from the Mass Transit Authority (MTA) account for a trip to New York. This is the second trip to New York City within two weeks being funded by the MTA account.

Supporters of Child Care was granted a class III charter. The group was created to find affordable means of child care for students. Starting next semester the minutes to the previous week’s meeting will be available to the public on Mondays. Currently the minutes are not available until Wednesday afternoon and legislators feel they do not have enough time to prepare for the meetings the same day.

Phi Sigma Pi was granted a constitution change which will permit them to fine members who repeatedly miss meetings.

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Dozens of groups at MSC Health Fair

By Audrey Regan
Staff Writer

The Fall '90 Health Fair, sponsored by the Health Professions Department, brought a host of services to MSC last Thursday ranging from cholesterol readings and fitness assessments to career counseling and health related awareness programs.

Dozens of both on and off campus organizations set up tables in the Student Center Ballrooms while three mobile units - Mammary Testing, the Eye/Ear Mobile and the PSEG Energy Conservation Van - offered reduced rate testing and educational awareness information to interested MSC students and faculty.

"This is the sixteenth year we've been doing this," said Dr. John Redd, coordinator of the Health Fair and head of the Health Professions Department.

"We thought attendance was good. There were a couple of thousand people who came during the day," said Redd.

"I think on a campus as big as Montclair, we could have had more students and faculty come out, but for the people that came, it was really worthwhile," said Mary Jane Linnehan, president of the Health Professions Association, who worked with Jeff Caswell the chairperson, in coordinating the Health Fair.

Dr. Richard Tobin of the Spiedes Human Performance Lab in Panzer Gym was one of the student-conducted fitness assessments. The assessment, a 25-minute procedure, tested blood pressure, heart rate, body fat composition, flexibility, and cardiovascular strength.

Elsewhere

An article from The Vector at The New Jersey Institute of Technology

Student Rights Bill pursued by NJSRC

By Jaime Reinoso
Writer for The Vector

This summer the "New Jersey Student Rights Coalition" was formed. This coalition, representing about 12 schools of higher education in New Jersey, was formed with the purpose of sponsoring the "Student Rights Bill." This group, "the Student Rights Coalition" was formed. This group, representing about 12 schools of higher education in New Jersey, was formed with the purpose of sponsoring the "Student Rights Bill." This group has already had some success in this area.

This is a bill that will give the students in the state the basis for better representation. It consists of three basic points:

1. It will provide for the elected student leaders control of the student government fees. This statement will affect our undergraduate student government. The student senate already has control of its fees, and a checks-and-balances system with the administration. Therefore, the student senate will just create a "buffer" for the student government, if in the future there are any discrepancies with the administration.

2. It will establish students' right to found, fund and direct independent student organizations. This point will allow the Student Senate to bring a non-profit organization onto campus and to support it independently. It must be understood that before any association of this type is accepted, there must be a student referendum which 1/4 of the student body must sign. After this procedure is done, then this new amendment must be brought up to a general student election. This organization will be supported in a separate "waivable" student fee, much like the fee on our textbooks.

3. It will decide both times the matter should be referred to a general student election. This organization will be supported in a separate "waivable" student fee, much like the fee on our textbooks.

Finally, the most important point provides for a New Jersey State Student Senate. This group will bring together all the schools in the state. So far the 2 institutions in the NJSRC will be the founders of this organization. The main goal of the group is to meet once a year to represent all the students in the state. This association's purpose will be to defend the students' rights. It will tackle issues such as tuition increases, financial aid cuts, student representation, and others.
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SGA News

Students Rights Bill supported by SGA

By George Olschewski
Staff Writer

November 7, 1990

The SGA passed a resolution supporting the Student Rights Bill. This bill, introduced in the New Jersey State Senate on July 1 will give more rights and powers to student government associations statewide. (See the NJ state college protest article on p. 1).

The Arab Club, a Class II organization, went up for an appropriation of $170 to help fund a lecture on Nov. 13. The lecture was to focus on the Gulf Crisis.

Originally, the bill passed through the legislature without incident, but when a flyer documenting what was to be covered in the lecture was distributed, the bill was brought back onto the floor for reconsideration and another vote. “The Arab Club representative was withholding information,” said legislator David Goldberg.

The flyer read as follows:

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Palestinian Rights in Light of The Gulf Crisis!

The legislature felt that while the flyer made reference to the Gulf Crisis (the United States military presence in Saudi Arabia and the Kuwait-Saddam Hussein conflict), it had four other points that were not touched upon by the representative.

“The representative said the lecture was to deal with the Persian Gulf situation. Out of five points on this flyer, only one makes any reference to the Persian Gulf,” said legislator Robert Tranter.

Legislator Angel Mossucco did not think there was any misrepresentation in the flyer. “If there is a conflict, then the speaker can be questioned. An open forum like this is a very good way to discuss issues and educate the campus.”

“The representative gave information that was false,” Goldberg said. “He misled us, and he may attempt to mislead others.” Other legislators agreed, citing lying by withholding information.

Others present at the meeting commented that although his views may not be the same as the legislature’s, the lecturer should still be permitted to speak. This was countered by legislator James Cotter, who said, “If the Ku Klux Klan wanted to come and speak on campus, they can, but how would the SGA look if we appropriated them money to fund the speaker? It would appear that we, as representatives of the student body, were supporting them.”

“I’m pretty confident that he knew what our interpretation of ‘Gulf Crisis’ was, and he used that to mislead us,” said legislator and MSC Board of Trustees Member Paul Prior.

After a motion to end debate, the bill was voted on and failed.

Dr. Richard Lynde of the Division of Academic Affairs of MSC addressed the legislature. Dr. Lynde clarified many of the duties and influences of the Division of Academic Affairs, including the hiring and retention of faculty and personnel, long-term planning for the college as a whole, Co-operative Education, the library and media center, and EOF funding.

A videotape of the Homecoming Parade was shown to the legislators. Any of the participating organizations or interested students wishing a copy can see the secretary in the Dumont Television Center in Life Hall for details.

The Human Relations Organization (HRO), a Class I organization, came up for an appropriation from the Montclair Transportation Authority (MTA) for “The Weekend,” a series of workshops which will take place on Nov. 30 through Dec. 3. The MTA fund is granted by the state to MSC specifically for the purpose of an educational, recreational, or social trip.

The bill originally failed when it came to a vote. Some legislators felt that the reasons for the trip were not clear, but later in the meeting the bill was reconsidered and passed.

The Marketing Club was appropriated $387 to attend a conference in Charlotte, Virginia. The American Marketing Association will be holding workshops which will be open to all students, not just marketing students. For more information, contact the Marketing Club through the SGA office.
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**Latin Month 1990: Flying in a “Latin Dream”**

By Valerie Kalfrin
Outlook Editor

Once upon a time in Washington, D.C., Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said he had a dream. This month Rita Benavides is saying the same thing.

Benavides, 21, is a member of the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) and the coordinator of Latin Month. This year, the theme is “The Latin Dream,” a theme reflected in the lectures, films, and other activities that LASO is sponsoring throughout November.

“I had many themes in mind,” said Benavides, a junior business finance major, “but I chose this one because my whole family is achieving the dream they had when they came to this country (from Ecuador).”

Benavides said that she has also noticed this attitude on campus through Latin American students trying to achieve educational goals.

“Hispanics are in this country because they are looking for better futures that they can’t get in their own country because of their social or political situations,” she said. “This country opens the door. It offers opportunities.”

Speakers such as Luis Quintana and MSC professors Carmen Arderio and Joan Engelbert have offered insight into these opportunities, she said, as well as the Hispanic culture.

Last Thursday, for example, Ramapo political science professor John Frandt, Nicaraguan Solidarity Network members Jane Guskin and Dennis Perin from WBAI in New York City, and Guatemalan Miguel Garcia, who spoke through a translator, talked about the socio-political situation in Central America.

“The turnout was excellent,” said LASO president Ramona Guzman. “They told us how badly Central America is covered in the news. It’s (political killings) covered very vaguely.”

“We got first-hand information,” added LASO vice-president Sandra Garcia.

Two former LASO presidents, Tomase Jimenez and Miguel Melendez, also gave “first-hand information” about other experiences at the Latin Month alumni dinner last Sunday.

“Tomase graduated here in 1985,” Garcia said. “She was married and pregnant the year she was president of LASO.” Jimenez went on to graduate from Columbia University, and is currently a lawyer for juvenile rights in Union City.

“She talked about how people tried to discourage her. She said that all her life she’d been told that she would never make it in college, so she was a secretary for two years before she ever came to MSC,” said Latin Month committee member Nancy Garcia.

She added that Melendez offered a similar message. “He said that once you’re out there, there’s nothing like LASO there. Hispanics should be there for others, basically,” she said.

So far, Benavides has noticed a good response toward the Latin Month activities from both the faculty and the student body. The political science department and the Spanish/Italian department, she said, have been especially supportive, as well as LASO’s 100 members.

Benavides added that MSC has about 1,000 Hispanic students, but others have been interested in the activities as well. “It’s making me very happy,” she said, “because I see that they want to learn about our culture.”

In the remainder of Latin Month, events such as a dance, a Spanish food display, and a talent show will be held, as well as the “Latin Dream Concert” on November 30, featuring Latin jazz ensemble Grupo Causucnan and Casa Latinoamericana.

However, Benavides adds that the “dream” will not end at the end of November.

“The Latin Dream is going to keep on for the rest of our lives as Hispanics,” she said, “even if we sometimes face obstacles such as prejudice or language barriers, like some of our members. I know they are working to improve that.”

And working to keep the “dream” alive. “We’re going to strive and achieve what we want,” she said.

**All Around the Campus — Students Speak**

**How Do You Feel About Another Tuition Increase?**

If the next tuition hike is above ten percent, I can no longer attend school. I think they should audit government agencies before they bleed more money from me.

James Kuba
Senior/Anthropology & Philosophy

I am a foreign student (India). Getting money transferred from home means losing lots already, and I am not allowed to work off campus. Another increase would affect us, the foreign students, even more severely than it is affecting other students. Impeach Florio!

Krishna Aikat
Junior/Marketing

I am definitely against it. It’s hard enough as it is to get financial aid. I’m working two jobs already and don’t know how I could afford another increase. With another raise it would be impossible for some of us to afford an education which we are entitled to.

Maria F. Gonzalez
Sophomore/Biology

I feel they have not justified enough reasons to increase tuition again. It’s hard enough to pay the tuition as it is, and another increase would discourage people seeking higher education.

Gina Nitti
Senior/Psychology

Compiled by John Tibbetts
MSC marketing professor Paul Scipione stands in front of a Vietnamese burial plot near the perimeter at Phu Bai, 1969. He is holding an aiming stake for an 81-mm mortar, and was 23 years old when this was taken by another soldier.

Vietnam Revisited: An MSC professor remembers

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Looking back
by Chris Panepinto

Ten years ago this week, MSC students were "ticked off," while five years ago, students were warned that too narrow a focus might anger their future employers.

Nov. 13, 1980

- "Rat brawl ends in alcohol ban"
  A "major altercation" between patrons and staff of the Ratshkellar prompted an administrative decision to temporarily ban the sale of alcohol. The argument involved approximately 15 to 25 people, and began when a student refused to present proper identification. He became enraged and allegedly assaulted a member of the Rat's staff. Talks were scheduled to appease both students and administrators, while the students hoped the ban would be lifted.

- "Union and state stalled in talks"
  The state stopped negotiations with the American Federation of Teachers because the NJEA won the right to hold a collective bargaining election the following week. The cost of living increases and pay increments would be discussed. Jon Sobecki, NJEA organizer, said that the NJEA would have its own proposals generated by employee demands and elected leadership. Meanwhile, hopes of satisfying faculty demands were lagging, and a possible strike was seen on the horizon.

Nov. 14, 1985

- "Limited budget in economics dept. might result in a greater selectivity"
  Due to budget cuts, the economics department was forced to be more selective of its students; in other words, it would raise its academic standards in order to meet limited resources (including faculty) and maintain the quality of education. As a result of expanded enrollment, the department came to rely more on part-time faculty members to teach the expanded curriculum.

Vietnam through a veteran's perspective: an MSC professor

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on the water towers as another medevac chopper arrived from Yokota. The wards got so jammed that the less severe cases were moved to the corridors and solarium and we had to share wheelchairs and gurneys.

The surgeons and urologists were finally able to put me back together again and I was put on a charter flight from Travis Air Force Base nine hours later. I wanted to kiss American soil, but it was too painful to bend down.

It was the middle of the night when we arrived at the Oakland Army Depot. There were no bands or parades, just a free steak dinner. They checked all our papers and told us to sleep a few hours while we waited for our Honorable Discharge. A dozen of us slept on one side of a thin plywood partition; on the other side slept a dozen "cherries" who were waiting for their flight to Nam.

Six hours later I was a civilian again, and twelve hours after that I stepped off a plane in Buffalo back to Linda. Home. Normalcy. Nightmares, too. After the war ended for me, several years after President Nixon and Henry Kissinger first said "peace is almost at hand," nearly 15,000 more American GIs would die.

I remember...April 1975. Watching Vietnamese hang from the last plane out of DaNang as the NVA quickly overran South Vietnam. Hue fell, and I felt sick knowing that my former camps at Phu Bai and Camp Eagle were in enemy hands. We vets felt like losers and our fellow citizens did nothing to either honor or comfort us.

I remember...missing the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in D.C. on Veterans' Day 1982 because I was in the hospital for surgery. Two years later I was there, though, for the dedication of Frederick Hart's statue of three "Nam" vets. It felt good to be a Vietnam veteran, and we "Nam" vets should feel good about ourselves because we kept the faith during the most difficult, confusing time in American history.

What I remember most, though, are the more than 2,000 Americans still not accounted for in Southeast Asia, and the six names on the wall in Washington who were friends of mine: Fred Cadille, KIA on 12-05-65 (Panel 3E, Line 125); Norm Mayer, KIA on 3-11-67 (Panel 16E, Line 62); Tom Jackson, KIA on 5-21-69 (Panel 24W, Line 67); James McConneryhead, KIA on 6-13-69 (Panel 22W, Line 42); Peter Pulaski, KIA 1-4-70 (Panel 15W, Line 126); and Floyd Moye, KIA 3-10-70 (Panel 13W, Line 105).

I remember every day, not just Veterans' Day. How could I ever forget?
MSC attends tuition protest

On Friday, November 9, students from MSC, in conjunction with other New Jersey State colleges, staged a protest against more tuition increases. The rally in Trenton to show Gov. Florio that the students of New Jersey will not sit by while he continues to increases tuition is a noble endeavor, but out of 17 schools, only between 300 and 500 students attended.

If Florio is going to take students seriously in their quest for a tuition freeze, more students need to come forth and show they care. It is a crime that the government continues to try to make up for past budget mistakes by increasing the cost of college. It is not something people can just do without, as Florio is well aware, so he feels it is a resource he can continue to exploit. Instead, he should look to the other resources of New Jersey to try and increase the revenue coming into the government; taxing big business for example.

Why is Florio so quick to raise tuition, while not bothering to check where and how the current educational budget is being used. An overall reevaluation of how the state schools use the money allotted to them by the state, might help bring about a more cost efficient school system.

We have already seen how the administration of MSC wastes thousands of dollars a year on useless or unacceptable labor projects. (Nov. 1st Montclarion) how about the other state schools? Do they have similar budget wasteage?

These are the type of questions Gov. Florio should be asking before he just decides to increase the cost of tuition, and if he isn’t going to ask them, it is up to the students of New Jersey to bring them to his attention.

The rally on Nov. 9 was definitely a step in the right direction, but the fight must be continued. The students have to demand that the government examine how the current money is being used before they make the cost of going to college restricted to only the very rich and the very poor.

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.
opinion/editorial

Former track coach speaks out

This letter is written in response to several statements by Vice-President Armstrong alluding to the group of former coaches and athletes who appeared in successive issues of The Montclarion (Oct. 25, Nov. 1). I have read these statements repeatedly and wonder what message they are trying to convey?

To begin with, the issue which has brought about all sorts of letter writing, the question of falsified track records, has never been addressed by the powers that be. When asked simple and direct questions pertaining to the issue, the only response has been circumvention of said questions.

It appears that the VP and AD lack awareness of the seriousness of the claim of falsified records. Nor is this an internal matter: The Montclair Times and The Star Ledger both have run columns using these same non-factual records. Therefore, this has clearly become a much larger public issue. Greg Lockard, as AD, bears immediate responsibility for accuracy of records submitted by his staff members. True, the SID may assist in the location of the documentation but the responsibility is on the shoulders of the AD.

It is ironic that prior to assuming the post of AD, Mr. Lockard was MSC's very successful coach of Swimming and Diving. In that capacity, he was very aware that any new record must also be reported along with the old record it replaces, who set it, and the time of the old performance. Mr. Lockard must have known that we did not flag or investigate the rash of new record claims, submitted almost weekly over an extended period of time, is baffling.

I am happy that the VP and AD have very similar opinions of Coach Blanton; however, the personal opinions they hold have nothing bearing on the major issue. False records were reported by the coach and ignorance of the rules and regulations cannot excuse his actions. Nor can this action be excused by anyone, including the VP and AD.

I suggest that these two administrators own up to the very important fact that this issue is not going to be camouflaged by any methods they attempt. Nor will the issue be glossed over by their ridiculous verbalization. This is clearly seen in the VP's statement (Oct. 25) concerning the "real teams" finally arriving at MSC since Mr. Blanton's appointment. Such a statement is very difficult to fathom. What does she mean?

Apparently, when former coaches, Dean James Harris, Prof. Richard Grey, Vic Mizzone, Gene Lee, and myself were leading the cross country and track programs as MSC, we had less than "real teams." We certainly weren't aware that all of the efforts put forth by the athletes and ourselves were not being directed at a team effort and team concept.

What a pathetic statement she made. How it points up her basic lack of historical knowledge of these sports at this college. With this statement she has demeaned hundreds of young athletes who represented this college with outstanding skills and exemplary behavior.

Our squads, (those "non-teams"), ran against the best and were always invited to compete with the best, not because we were a chaotic mob, but rather because we were a track team of quality, on the field and off. So, the VP's statement, designed to build up the current team, does, in fact, demean the former team members as well as put down the former coaches.

This lack of sensitivity to programs which formed the foundation of the current Athletic Department is incredible—especially when one considers that it comes from the office which is responsible for that current program. I wonder where the former coaches are now? How do they react to the VP's statement about their runners? Are you going to stand by while the teams you coached are demeaned?

I contend that, as former coaches, they owe a response in defense to their team members and their own dedication to MSC track and cross country.

And so, we have an on-going saga:
— a charge of record falsification (documentation given to The Montclarion) and,
—two administrators, VP and AD, who hold identical opinions about the coach who is responsible for the records. How are they dealing with the problem?
—Mr. Lockard held a "private meeting" with several students (Nov. 1 issue) when, in fact, an open forum would have shed greater light on the issue.
—VP Armstrong refers to Coach Blanton as a "fine professional" (Oct. 25 issue). Her personal opinion notwithstanding, it is difficult to reconcile her statement with the fact that just two weeks earlier, on Oct. 9, he took an action in which he allegedly violated the right of free press by pressuring a female photographer from The Montclarion to give up her film against her will (Oct. 11 issue).

What has happened to leadership in education when such examples of harassment are not immediately acted upon by the administration? The Montclarion editorial on Oct. 25 had every right to ask why the administration claims to support them, "but when support is needed they are nowhere to be found."

Apparently, changes in education have become far more widespread in the six years since my retirement and the 10 years I coached here. Such an action on the part of a coach, alleged or not, would hardly qualify one to be termed a "first rate coach and a fine professional" as the VP stated. It looks like the administration's "broom and carpet" technique in dealing with this matter is just not working.

Dr. George A. Horn
Former Prof. Cross Country & Track/Field Coach

Student harassed during fire drill

At approximately 3:30 a.m. on November 9, 1990, the residents of Blanton Hall were awakened by the sound of the fire alarm system. As one knows, all residents are required to evacuate the residence hall during a fire alarm, or in this case, during a drill.

Because I am a Resident Assistant, it was my job to check my floor for residents that had not evacuated. Accompanying me during this time was a security guard employed here at MSC. My problem was with the security guard and his complete lack of professionalism.

While checking rooms, we came upon a resident sound asleep, obviously unaware of the drill. I awoke him, thus, he was severely sleep-deprived. I attempted to wake her to let her know of the situation and have her evacuate like everyone else. She was slow to get up, which is understandable, considering the early hour of the alarm and the fact that she was legitimately asleep.

The security guard at this point became extremely abusive in his language toward the resident. He threatened to "drag her ass out if she didn’t get the fuck up," referring to her getting out of the building. I was offended by both his language and attitude, as was the R.A. with me. I can only imagine how the resident felt.

The security guard, in my opinion, behaved in a completely unprofessional manner that was in no way provoked. I feel he abused his authority and position by acting so irrationally and by all means should be penalized. This man should be able to approach the situation with a calmer and more professional manner. Security guards are hired to promote law and order within the residence halls. Instead of being a help, he most definitely proved to be a hindrance.

Joan Conway
Junior/Bus. Admin.

Pledges promote prejudice?

This is a response to the letter from Belinda Diaz regarding what she sees as prejudice towards pledges. I agree with her that what a person chooses to do is nobody else’s business, within reason. I feel that the practice she is defending is a contradiction of her statements about prejudice.

The main reason people join an organization is to belong to a group that shares similar views. There is nothing wrong with this; the problem arises when the requirements for gaining acceptance into that group are detrimental, counter-productive, and potentially, destructive.

Many of the pledging practices, i.e., the singing in the cafeteria are dumb and silly, but, nevertheless, harmless. Miss Diaz, in defending the requirement that pledges speak, outside of class, only to pledges and/or sisters, is going beyond foolishness.

Catherine Marini
Junior/English

Prejudice does exist on this campus. It is the responsibility of every individual to change this situation. To demand that pledges speak only to certain people, contributes to the separatism that pervades the campus. A sense of belonging should not be bought at the price of isolation from the rest of the college community.

To belong to an organization provides the members with opportunities to meet new people, to learn and to grow, to be able to say, "We’re special," and, this is very different from the implication, in this pledging practice, that group members are apart from the community as a whole. Read apart as better.

I think that Miss Diaz should carefully examine this practice - it is promoting the very prejudices that she is complaining about.

Judith Mendez
Junior/Business
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If you try to hold on to your life, and its memories, you will see demons and experience the worst kind of hell. But if you accept dying, and let go of your life those demons will look like angels.

Though this is an old concept, experiencing this might make you think you have gone insane. And insanity is exactly what Jacob (Tim Robbins) refuses to accept as an explanation for the unexplainable hallucinations and terrifying events in his life in Jacob's Ladder. His quest for explanation eventually uncovers a trail of conspiracy, deception, and murder; a more than surprising and thought-provoking outcome will most likely fascinate and intrigue some, and put off others. Either way, two hours that will startle and intrigue you. Personally, I would give "thumbs up."

Director Adrian Lyne, director of Fatal Attraction, 9½ Weeks, and Flashdance seems to have taken quite a risk with this movie; the script alone certainly didn't guarantee success. Having dug into the human psyche, purging deep fears and unconscious terrors he might easily have let this movie become aimless; but instead, the movie ties together due to his careful directing. For instance, the camera never takes an omniscient point of view, which would suggest for Jacob's hallucinations to be real. This way the audience doesn't know, making the last scene of the movie an exciting and fulfilling ending, as mentioned above.

Tim Robbins (Bull Durham, Cadillac Man, Miss Firecracker, Tapeheads) does very well in the title role. His vulnerability and intelligence seem to add a certain lightness to his part, balancing the darkness of the movie. Elizabeth Pena (Down and Out in Beverly Hills & La Bamba), Danny Aiello (most recently seen in Do The Right Thing), Matt Craven, and Pruitt Taylor Vince also star.

Though I cannot guarantee whether you will like this movie, I can guarantee that if you go see it you will experience two hours that will startle and intrigue you. Personally, I would give "thumbs up."

Jacob Singer's (Tim Robbins) life turns into nightmare when unexplainable hallucinations and terrifying events begin to plague him in Jacob's Ladder.
CALENDAR

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:
Nov. 15 Nanette Carter, painter
Nov. 29 Ellen Driscoll, sculptor
Dec. 6 David Diao, painter
Each lecture begins Thursdays at 3pm in the Calda Auditorium.

Steven Roux will be presenting ceramics in Gallery One opening Nov 19.

DANCE
Studio Players of Montclair invites potential tap dancers from 16 to 60 to participate in two FREE tap lessons in preparation for their annual musical, "No, No, Nanette", scheduled to open next February. Please call 744-9752 for more information.

FILM
Dr. Jack Sacher of the College's Music Dept. will be conducting the Oratorio Society of New Jersey's fall concert on Nov 17 at 8pm at the Union Congregational Church in Upper Montclair. For more info call 239-2014.

Nov. 26 Edmund Battersby will perform works of Schubert, Beethoven and Chopin on the fortepiano at 12 noon in the Student Center Ballroom A

"Schubertian. Ein Alt-Wiener Salon-Abend" an evening of music in old Vienna will cap the activities of the two day Early Piano Festival at Montclair. The music of Schubert will be played in the intimate setting of Morehead Studio on original and replica 19th century instruments on Nov. 27, at 8pm.

Llewellyn Chamber Players will give a 3pm performance at the Montclair Art Museum Sunday, Nov. 18. Four Mozart arias from "Marriage of Figaro," and a sonata by Johannes Brahms highlight the performance. Call 746-5555.

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.

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Mental Floss and Big Nurse at the Pipeline in Newark at 10pm thurs, Nov. 29
Thanksgiving hardcore and metal show at Obsessions in Randolph at 8pm

WRITING
Playboy's College Fiction Contest. 1st prize $3000 and published in October Playboy. Deadline is Jan 1, 1991. Send manuscript of less than 25 double-spaced typed pages to Playboy College Fiction Contest, 680 N Lakeshore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES 1990-1991

Application and nomination forms are now available for students with a minimum GPA of 2.75 PLUS 90 earned credits and can be obtained at the following locations:

Student Activities - Student Center, Room 400
Academic Advising Center - Annex E
Student Government Association - Student Center Annex, Room 103
Vice President of Student Affairs - College Hall Room 217
Campus Recreation - Field House Office
Dean of Students - College Hall, Room 217
Residence Life Office - Bohn Hall
EOF Office - College Hall, Room 304

The filing deadline is Tuesday, November 27, 1990 at 4:30PM
For further information, please call Elaine Yaccarino at 893-4404
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jackets on, daddy-o! Don't be no square,
Buddy Holly, either. It's this guy, Paul
Hipp, who does one of those Beatlema-
Jackson, there's good rockin'at midnight
with Brylcreem and get the leather
and the saddle shoes! Slick back the hair
shop! Gals! Dig out those poodle skirts
such legendary slammin'  quartets as The
Spicer on drums. Their lineup represents
Ramones, The Sex Pistols, and The
Latest release off of Caroline Records is
sexual stimulation device, it just happens
with "Home" and "Fever Island," two
side one is a good example. It starts off
"Let's rock and roll!"

To be fair, there are highlights. For
example, the scene where performers in
Harlem's Apollo Theatre wonder how
these white boys will go over with the
souled out audience (and Buddy's eventual triumph) is a real winner.
Unfortunately, the show can also lapse
into cliche at times. The endless repeti­
tions telling how Buddy wants to play his
music "My way" can be wearying. The telegraphing of the eventual fateful
plane crash in lines such as Ritchie Valens' "Thanks for saving me a ride
on that plane!" lapses into parody.
What truly makes the show is the final
forty-five minutes. There it is shown
Buddy's final performance at the Surf
Ballroom in Clear Lake, Iowa along with
Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper. That
final hour of rock and roll captures more
of the spirit of Buddy Holly than forty­
five hours of drama ever could. The
performance that I attended had the
audience dancing and singing in the
aisles.
The production also shines in its
design. Painted and neon billboards,
designed by Andy Walmsley, not only
serve as backdrop to the action, but give
us a sense of the era as well. The final
ballroom concert especially captures the
flavor of the era, with yards of satin
curtains, tacky lighting, and the frilly
dresses of the background singers.
The show triumphs because it is able
to work around the contradictions that
it is set up to overcome. It portrays both the
shy, insecure Texas boy, and sexually
charged rocker. Unfortunately, it also
presents the fact that rock and roll
changed American culture without
explaining how or why it did so.
But this is not why people will come
out and see it. People came to hear
faithful recreations of full-throttle rock
and roll favorites. This is what the people
got. The music, not the words, did the
talking.
The spirit of the show can best be
represented by the theatre's request that
there should be no standing or dancing
in the aisles. The audience, ranging in
age from seven to seventy, ignored those
posted signs. As Buddy would have said
"Let's rock and roll!"

By G eorge Olschewski
Staff Writer

Naked Raygun. No, it is not a new
sexual stimulation device, it just happens
to be the name of a well established punk
band from Chicago. The sixth and latest
track off of Caroline Records is
called Raygun...Naked Raygun. (The
title being a spoof of "Bond...James Bond.
The lead singer of the band are: Jeff Pezzati on vocals, Bill Stephen on
guitars, Pierce Keezy on bass, and Eric
Spicer on drums. Their lineup represents
a classic example of a strong, four man punk band cast in the loose mode of
such legendary slammint' quartets as The
Ramones, The Sex Pistols, and The
Clash. What distinguishes them from other
bands in this mold is that they can play
and write good songs with an
indestructible wall of sound that is
practically required for all good punk
bands to succeed. Inspired amateurism
at its best.
To explain what I am talking about,
side one is a good example. It starts off
with "Home" and "Fever Island," two
uempto songs about alienation that
start the album off with a pleasant
adrenaline rush. Pezzati's voice on these
two cuts (this may shock some fans)
occaisionally recalls Janis Joplin.
Metallica, only with more range and less
bark. The side slows down and gets weird
with "The Grind" and "Jazz Gone Bad,"
the later song being an off-beat tune
about a jazman succumbing to drug
addiction who asks, "Let me get a work
in. Let me get away." Finally, side one
ends with "Prepare To Die" and "The
Promise," the former being a pleasant
song about suicide and the latter being
an obvious plea to keep a promise.
Side two starts off lovey-dovey with
"Holding You," a song with a high
concept, a punk love song with a
saxophone solo. It's sweet, it's heavy, and
it works, how sensitive! "Strange Days"
continues the series and fits the title with
on off-kilter beat that goes from a slow
and heavy funk to a punk lockstep with
 grace and agility. (Inspired amateurism
is proven again). The rest of the side
finishes off with "In My Head," "Ca-
marilla," and "Terminal". The three
songs being about the usual topics of
nihilism and anti-conformity, impressive
but done before and better by other
bands.
Overall, the album is strong with a
couple of flaws that keep it stimulating
while still keeping it punk. The guitar riffs
are simple, the beat is strong, and the singe
is pissed off and concerned. Enjoy!
This Flick Goes Beyond Child's Play

By Anthony Minutella
Staff Writer

Would it be too damaging to my reputation as a film critic to admit that Child's Play, the 1988 hit horror/thriller about a living, foul-mouthed killer doll, is one of my favorite films of the last decade? It was scary, intelligent, well-acted and directed, paced like lightning, and, most importantly, it introduced with Chucky, the doll with a heart of ice. In addition, it was a lot of fun and incorporated some truly astonishing special effects sequences (courtesy of Kevin Yagher, the effects wizard who designed the Crypt Keeper for the HBO series, "Tales from the Crypt").

When I first heard that a sequel was being planned, I had high hopes for the sequel. Overall, the film is a mixed bag. The sense of fun and humor that captured the spirit of the original. Unfortunately, while the sequel is visually eye catching and well paced, the sense of roller coaster thrills and chills that marked Part 1 a public and critical success is displayed only occasionally in Part 2.

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MOVIE REVIEWS Cont from 22

Don't Tell Her It's Me
Starring Shelley Long, Steve Guttenberg and Jami Gertz. Boy meets girl, boy falls for girl, girl isn't interested, boy changes for her (and no, I'm not going to tell you the ending). This is not a typical Guttenberg movie. At times it is sad, as Guttenberg is recovering from cancer treatment. But it is also a funny fast-paced movie with a continually unfolding story. A good movie to see, if you don't mind a little emotional distraction from the basic funny entertainment films. $$$

Sibling Rivalry
Starring Kirstie Alley, Scott Bakula, Jami Gertz and Ed O'Neill. Alley is the neglected wife of a doctor, Bakula. She decides that she needs to find her real self. What she finds herself in is a real mess. It makes a very funny movie, filled with fresh innovative comical scenes. Alley is full of her usual facial expressions and whining desperation. Expect to laugh out loud. $$$

Video
Opportunity Knocks
Starring Dana Carvey. A con-artist finds the ultimate con. Along the way he falls in love, or is that too a con? An entertaining movie if you can make it past the first half hour.

Troop Beverly Hills
Starring Shelley Long. Long decides to prove to her husband that she can do more than shop. So, she heads a girl-scout-type troop. A truly nice movie.

CHILD'S PLAY Cont. from 22

heart was supposed to kill Chucky, yet the toy makers are able to remove the bullets and transplant a new heart like they're cardiac surgeons. A little imagination in the script would've helped enormously.

Another hindrance is Hohn Lafia's direction. The "suggestion" of Chucky in the first film made it scary; in the sequel, the ominous mood and atmosphere for creating suspense are mostly absent, except in a few creatively shot sequences.

Still, there are moments when Child's Play 2 really works, such as a terrifying confrontation between a teen-age girl and Chucky in a dark, gloomy house and the explosive climax at the toy factory. Visually, the sequel is dynamite, using sets that are colorful and expansive. The best asset of the sequel is, of course, Chucky, again executed by Yagher just as imaginatively and scary as the first time around. Whether he's simply moving his eyeballs menacingly to his next victim, or spitting out a hilarious line of dialogue, or stalking his victims with deadly accuracy, Chucky is a riot and easily has the edge over other popular horror movie villains. A genuinely wonderful character, Chucky is the driving force of the "Child's Play" series, and one can only hope he finds a better script for his creative talents for the forthcoming Child's Play 3.

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If only I could write for the Arts Section...
-Gag Reflex give me a call so we can get together.
-Soony- Yogi
-To Syn-I give it a few weeks it'll happen!
-To T.X.- gives up
-Happy Birthday to my big sis Carla 11-16!!!! Love Yana & Sigma
-Hey Jeff Q- Aren't you even trying to guess who this is?!? It's a try-it you might guess correctly
-Joanne- I'm psychic Friday's were gonna have a blast-I love you-Your roommate
-Dan-What the hell are you doing in Key West
-Joann (Sigma)-I love You!-Love your big sis
-Happy Birthday Das-Surprised!!!-Martin
-Summer-14-17 BIG PARTY WEEK AT HUNTER call Bill or Brian.
-Lore- I'm excited and curious about this coming weekend!
-To Diane & Laura-Let's rock our tree at the semi! We have to get drunk together!
-Love your Big and Little
-Knell-What's your curfew on Friday?- Love Eileen
-Jeff Q-This time it's me guess who?
-Looking for tall dark and handsome, with bright eyes and well hung. Do you qualify?
-To Sigma Phi rho brother (N.P.-Thanx for the long phone conversations! I hope we have more later!
-A team where our legs? B-team
-Check plus those nags to the Theta's Birthday! Happy 22-Love your sisters
-Ant-I love you more than you know! You were well worth the wait-Always & Forever-Stacey
-Suzanne-Thanx for the advice. You are a great big sister-Love Lynn
-What should we do about Honor Court? I say we pray! pray!
-To Jan S-(D-PHI-E)-Cheer up honey. Things can only get better-Love-Go Chocolate
-To whomever put the personal in about J.D'S(TEKE) performance in bed, I agree
-Everyone else?
-Tania-So...why is it green? Ha Ha
-Lidabet, Andrea, Krisy. The food court rules! I had so much fun last week-let's do it again soon! I love you guys! Love,Bean
-To P.C.s woman- Are we talking about the same P.C. from C.P- if we are I don't want him anymore-again
-Margaret and the Itos, The semi was awesome. Thanks for the shot glass. Brian S.ZPS....
-DIOlondo-Your an awesome friend, love you, goya, Gapa
-Andy-You were the best
-Dennis, you're Jefferin out of school
-Tracey(JOTA)-No Dis-Coach
-Medina thanks to SW, Theta Kappa Chi and Phi Sig Silc for an awesome october 25th
-Ans- Happy 21st birthday to my "best bud" I love you! Karo xo
-To the sisters of Phi Sig- I love you. The Epsilon Pledge Class
-Dave- S. Can't wait till Sunday... Thanks Go Chocolate
-Ivey- Thanks for the cut and blow! Love Go Chocolate
-To whomever put the personal in about J.D's(TEKE) performance in bed, I agree.
-Anyone else?
-J.D.- First drink for being clueless, then give two more to the pledge who that no more, not publicly anyway- Debbie
-To my bodyguard- Wonderful words, yet I can't compare to Cyclopes or all of you!-Love. Leighann
-To my big Eileen- You're the best! Don't say anything to anyone!!!
-To my best friend- Remember who loves you yo Pog
-Hey Grumpy- Remember who loves you yo Pog
-Okey!! Love ya' s Sharyn
-Thanks for everything. Ran, no more tears
-Randi and Laura. You guys are the best!
-Don't beg it's not becoming of anyone!
-To my Number one little! Keep up the good work!
-To my little Sharon, the best I love you-
-Love your Big-
-To the sisters of Iota- You're a true friend! #54
-Lovely Rita-I'm not the only one whose sweet and shy
-Donna- I'm not drinking again...Chri
-Dave Z -(TKE) You were the best date for Cyclopes ever! Thanks for everything-Love
-Leighann (Iota)
-Nikki. We did it and we did great!! Cyclopes was awsome-Love, Leighann
-To the sisters of Iota, Nothing else can compare to Cyclopes or all of you!! Love and Sisterhood-L.Hagan & Nix.
-Brian (ZBT)-Thanks for being such an awesome date, you dancing machine-Mother (Iota)
-Jack (TKE)-Thanks for making Cyclopes awesome! and yes you were a great date.
-Lauren (Iota)
-T.Z.-Even though I was MIA, I could have saved one for Jamlour unhocteds Iota
-To the sisters of Iota-Cyclopes was amazing-Love you all-Laurie Boo
-Tom S.- Where do you put that finger?
-Dar- Your the best big b! Love Jen
-Hey Grumpy- Remember who loves you yo death. Once you relax with the temper you might even turn out to be perfect too! Your the best Jen
-Sheryl- Thanks for being there for me. Love your little Chris
-Yo! Fudd Thats quite an abnormal hair growth pattern!- Love ya
-Ana- Let's have a blast tomorrow night!- Don't forget the bag! Love your best friend-
-Lily, I wish I could put in the "so many mans" personal, but you know we can't do that no more, not publicly anyway- Debbie
-Beck- Keep strong and persue your dreams. You know you'll get it. You are roomie
-Nicks- Get a lock on your door
-Brian-I love Ya Remember that please.
-Circum- is she finally gone? Love A.O.
-Bubbles- To the number one little! Keep up the good work. Love your Big
-Eric-Lets try our hardest to make this work. I love our relationship. Love Ana
-Hands and Laura, You guys are the best! Thanks for everything. Ran, no more tears
-Love ya' s Sharyn
-To the pledges of D-PHI-E: Good luck with the extension. Just remember everything Has a Purpose. Love the sisters
-Dean- I'm sorry I lied to you about what happened. You were right.-Richard
-Marie- Good Luck on Friday. Love, Chrisy
-Found at the 4 notch rd. party on Thurs. 11/1- Girl's wristwatch with brown leather band. Inquire at the Student Center Info. Desk.
-Coach Jeff & Rob: Football was great!!! Hope you stick around for volleyball!! Love Laser & Crash, Thor & Rage
-DIExcellent...
-DINA-Good luck in Phi Sigma Pi - Carl (T.X.)
-Is it Tau Chi or Theta Xi? Get it right!

Gag Reflex

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SGA president talks tuition

Last Friday, November 9, 1990, New Jersey state college students protested in Trenton against the proposed 8% decrease in the Higher Education budget. In the past, these cuts have been the reasoning behind increased tuition costs, faculty layoffs, and decreased student aid. WeStudents Governments from across the state of New Jersey.

This wide range in membership prompted Governor Jim Florio to request a meeting with the rally organizers. Myself and Sharon Mattone, a member of S.T.A.N.D., represented MSC. During this meeting we discussed the need for accessible and affordable education in the New Jersey State school system. The following requests were made:

1. The Department of Higher Education guidelines that sets a 30% limit on the amount of college costs has been violated by several colleges. MSC students and their families pay 32% of all college costs and an increase will further burden the average MSC student. If this guideline becomes law, this 30% limit on college costs must be re-visited.

2. A tuition review board will be established to look into and approve proposed increases and that membership of this board include student representatives.

3. The governor gave his support to a students tuition bill that has been introduced into the legislature. This bill would give greater autonomy to each Student Government Association thus allowing Student Governments to establish and fund a statewide student association that would enable them to represent students' views on state issues.

Governor Florio's response:

He expressed his concern with rising tuition costs and pledged his support in providing affordable, quality education as well as more direct financial assistance to students and their families. The Governor also told us that the supported student representation on the Board of Higher Education as well as increased participation by students in governing state colleges and universities. The Governor also plans to work with the legislative leadership, particularly Assembly Speaker, Joseph Doria and Senate President, Dan Dalton, for the expedient consideration of the "Student Rights Bill."

It was the unified action of New Jersey Students that secured a meeting with the governor and gained the attention of the entire state towards this crisis in higher education.

As students, we all share this success of the rally in Trenton, but this was only the first step, and for us to guarantee that this is not the last, we must continue to support all college costs and an increase will further burden the average MSC student. If this guideline becomes law, this 30% limit on college costs must be re-visited.

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SGA President
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by Jeff Mc*Nelly
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Cohesion’s Corner:

Gamblers end Gnat’s Cinderella story

Sixteen teams took part in the seven game flag football season, bidding for six coveted playoff spots. After four playoff games, only the Gamblers and the Gnats were still standing.

The Gamblers, which feature former MSC football players, had lost just once this season en route to capturing the Tuesday - Thursday league regular season title.

In the league semi-finals, the Gamblers beat ZBT-A’s six game winning streak upending the fraternity based squad 12-0.

The Gnats, finished in third place in the supposedly “inferior” Monday - Wednesday League with a 4-3 record. The Gnats had QB Brian Pray and Jeff Kowalchuk come off of injured reserve which proved to be key in the Gnats capturing a Super Bowl birth.

With a 4-3 record the Gnats had to take the NFL’s equivalent of the wild card route which included a 7-6 win over the defending champions The Birds. The combination of Brian Pray and Rick Schannen on a 50 yard TD late in the contest proved to be the difference.

The Gnats didn’t have long to celebrate their victory as the road to the Super Bowl went through the undefeated and number one ranked Bushmen in their second playoff game. Once again it was the magic of Brian Pray who hit Jeff Kowalchuk on a 25 yard pass pattern to tie the game at 6-6 with seconds remaining. Pray who was reminiscent of Roger Staubach leading the Dallas Cowboys with his last minute heroes, then hit Kowalchuk for the conversion to win the game by a point and get to the Bowl.

The Gnats defense as his Gamblers marched up field and were forced to go the long air game. However, a stingy Gambler defense would not let the Gnats score. John Fiore’s two interceptions at the goal line stopped the Gnats cold on their ensuing touchdown drives.

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The final score of the game was 25 to 7. Not a Hollywood ending for the Gnats’ Cinderella story.

While the Gamblers rolled to a school title, they also had their eyes on capturing the state title. Sunday the Gamblers traveled to William Paterson for their shot at the crown. The tournament featured a double elimination format of 12 champions from public and private schools throughout the state. The Gamblers beat WPC 18-13 and later romped Kean College 28-6 to get to the finals of the winner’s bracket against Princeton.

This would have been on the same scale as the Super Bowl would be like Villanova - Georgia in 1985; the USA - USSR in 1980 Olympic Ice Hockey; the Jets beating the Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl. This would have been on the same scale if the Gnats could have upset the lofty Gamblers.

In the first half of the Super Bowl game, the Gamblers exploded. Ted Conley threw 3 first half touchdown passes to give the Gamblers an early 19-0 lead.

The Gnats tried to answer back on the last play of the first half when Brian Pray hooked up with Rick Schannen on a 50 yard TD pass.

The Gamblers had the ball to start the second half and with a 19 to 7 lead it was imperative for the Gnat defense to stop them in order to gain momentum. However, Ted Conley picked apart the Gnats defense as his Gamblers marched downfield. The second half drive culminated when Conley hit Mike Ketchum on a beautiful 25 yard TD pass.

The Gnats were now down 25 to 7 and were forced to go the long air game. However, a stingy Gambler defense stopped the Gnats cold on their ensuing touchdown drives.

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This brought the Gamblers to the finals of the winner’s bracket against a highly organized Princeton team. Big plays for the Ivy League school and an injured Ted Conley proved to be too much for Gamblers to overcome dropping a 13-7 decision.

The Gamblers regrouped in the fourth game to romp Ramapo 25 to 6. Backup quarterback Jeff Trezinski came in for the injured Conley and threw for 3 TD passes. A 20 yard L.T. touchdown run also contributed to Gamblers scoring.

This brought the Gamblers to the state finals against Princeton. Once again Princeton had their number and was able to beat the Gamblers for the state championship.

The Gamblers second place finish was the best ever by an MSC team since the tournament began in 1983. The second place finish also earned the Gamblers an invitation to the nationals in the Louisiana Superdome. All they need is $10,000 to be able to go.

John Fiore earned the tournament MVP with 6 TD’s and 6 interceptions. Cornerbacks L.T. and Ron Clarke also had great tournaments. L.T. had 5 interceptions on the day and Ron Clarke had 4.

Season Awards: (These awards were voted on by myself, the league supervisors and the referees.)

Outland Trophy (Best Offensive Lineman)

Gene Segeda - The Zoo

Lombardi Award (Best Defensive Lineman)

Vinnie Henrich - The Birds

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Women's hoops preps for season

By Richard T. Green
Staff Writer

If there was any one phrase that could best describe the 1990-1991 Women's basketball season, it would be "great expectations". After an impressive season last year, and a birth into the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament, great things are expected from the Lady Hawks this season.

Ranked 16th nationally in the pre-season polls, MSC has three returning starters Kim Wilson, Cathy Madalone, and Tracy Moffat.

Wilson tore up the hardwood last season as she was the NJAC leading scorer. Her impressive 89-90 campaign was recognized by the ECAC and the New Jersey Coach's Association which both named Wilson "Player of the Year". Cathy Madalone returns to the squad after leading the team in assists last season. In addition to setting up scoring opportunities for her teammates, Madalone can hurt the opposition with her long range shooting.

Tracy Moffat brings an all around game to this year's team. Moffat is a multi-faceted player who according to Coach Jeffrey can hurt you either with the jump shot or a quick move to the hoop.

Returning non-starters from the 89-90 Lady Hawks include Cindy Poling, Jeannine Mullaly and Shannon Shaffer. Cindy Poling was known for providing that needed quick spark off the bench and her tight "in your face" defensive style. Her defensive prowess is such that Coach Jeffrey feels Poling might be the best defensive player in the conference as well as a projected starter.

Last year Shannon Shaffer served as the understudy to the now graduated Carolyn Savio. With Savio's departure, Shaffer has redefined her game and worked herself into the position of getting a shot at cracking the starting five.

To round out the remainder of the team, Coach Jeffrey has a group of six new faces to work with. The six new additions include three transfers Tracy Bails, Maritza Martinez, and Stacy McWilliams. The other trio consists of three baby boomers Kerry Price, Judy Starr, and Monica Stellato. The blend of old and new faces will look to contribute to a program that has been a dominant force in the NJAC.

Despite having the two key losses of Carolyn Savio and Jackie Martinez, Coach Jeffrey is very optimistic about the season. "Despite losing Carolyn and Jackie, we still have the nucleus of a strong team. We have three returning starters and a stronger bench. We have more depth this year at certain positions and I feel very good at our chances. Last year we had the #1 defensive team in the country, and this year's team is quicker, so we definitely have reasons to be optimistic."

The Lady Hawks open the season against Heidelberg in the Frostburg Basketball Invitational in Maryland. Heidelberg is ranked #7 in the country and is the team that made the Lady Hawks exit stage right from last year's NCAA tourney earlier than they preferred.

Last season's tournament loss hasn't slipped the minds of the Lady Hawks as they eagerly await to avenge their defeat.

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Heisman Trophy (Best Player Overall)
Ted Conley - The Gamblers
Coach of the Year - Gav Siciliano - The Gnats
The All-Co team
Offense
QB Ted Conley The Gamblers
OL Gene Segeda The Zoo
C Carl Buffalino The Gamblers
OL Steve Mulheam The Gamblers
RB Frank Quinn The Birds
WR Jeff Trecinsk The Gamblers
WR Steve Johansen ZBT-A
WR Doug Bullinger The Zoo
WR John Fiore The Gamblers
Defense
DL Vinnie Henrich The Birds
DL Dexter Scott The Zoo
DL Mike Fedor The Gnats
LB Mike Strauss The Gamblers
LB Billy Gallagher ZBT-A
DB Ron Clarke The Gamblers
DB Karl Monaco The Bushmen
DB Rick Schannen The Gnats
DB L.T. The Gamblers

Butkus Award (Best Linebacker)
Mike Strauss - The Gamblers

Announcement:
Next issue's column will feature coverage of volleyball and the women's flag football finals.
The Montclarion/Thursday, November 15, 1990 31.

**Men’s soccer bows out of NCAA’s**

Richard T. Green
Staff Writer

After a highly successful 16-3 season, the MSC’s men’s soccer team suffered a disappointing 4-1 loss to Glassboro State College in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

The Red Hawks look to avenge an earlier 4-2 regular season loss to GSC, failed to generate any offense, and subsequently had an early exit from NCAA play.

After falling behind early 1-0 MSC came back when Dominick Bucci scored on a penalty kick, with eight minutes left to tie the game at 1-1. However, GSC answered right back scoring with just over two minutes left and MSC headed into halftime trailing 2-1.

GSC went on to add two more goals in the second half to put the game away as the Red Hawks could manage only 11 shots on goal, their lowest shot total of the season. The final score was 4-1 in favor of GSC ending any hopes the Red Hawks had of capturing the NCAA title.

MSC entered the game with several injuries to key players.

Leading scorer Tom Estes played despite having a 103 fever and starting right back Dominick Bucci was injured midway through the first half, causing the Red Hawks to switch their entire defensive scheme.

Despite playing with such adversity, Coach Masur still felt his team would have had a tough time winning even if everyone had been healthy.

“We faced a very focused and determined GSC team who knew how to make the right decisions at the right times. My team lacked maturity, in the sense of knowing what to do and how to maintain their poise once the score was zero, 1-0 to the other team,” Coach Masur said. “We got down on ourselves and teammates and that hurt us in the long run. Hopefully this game will serve as a learning tool for me and our team and we can learn from our mistakes” explained Coach Masur.

Coach Masur also went on the record as saying, “Any rumors that might have been going around about taking a head coaching job at Brown University are totally false and inaccurate. I’m looking forward to recruitment and the next spring season.”

Coach Masur was pleased with the performance of his team this year, as he should be, considering MSC finished the season at 16-4 without a senior on the entire team.

The Red Hawks established ten new records this past season including single season team marks in goals (79), assists (86) and points (244).

goalkeeper Mike Rodgers was unable to pitch a shutout of an injury suffered in pre-game warm ups.

With the injury to Rodgers, MSC was forced to play George Zaulia, who played at 75%, because he had been injured in a previous game.

By Al Iannazzone
Staff Writer

The MSC Men’s and Women’s Cross Country Team stepped, splashed and dove its way through a downpour at the NCAA Midstate Regionals, Saturday, at Allentown College, in Allentown Pa.

“We’re happy no one was hurt,” Coach Blanton said after his team competed in what Blanton called one of the worst weather conditions he’d ever experienced for running, Blanton said. In the NCAA tournament.

The heavy wind and rain caused the course to be extremely wet and muddy. The conditions were so bad that parts of the men’s course runners were knee deep in water and in another place it was almost waist deep. “It was like a small lake,” Blanton said. Some of the guys literally dove in the “simulated pool” and swam their way through.

Coach said. Fortunately, everyone was all right. Well, almost everyone. Coach Blanton slipped and slid and suffered a sprained ankle getting to one of the mile markers.

Despite the horrendous weather conditions both races were completed. The officials at Allentown felt the conditions weren’t that bad and were safe for running, Blanton said. In the competition, the women placed 12th, out of 24, and were led by Jennifer Welch, who finished 34th, out of 277. The men finished 24th, out of 26, and were led by Brian Major, who came in 78th out of 344.

“I think we ran well,” Blanton said. “We’re just glad everyone finished the race. We told them to be aggressive but be cautious since the course was so wet and muddy. Our major concern was the regionals or the 1992 NCAA Championships in Holmdel, the men and women had four runners named to the All-Conference Team. The team ran in the NCAA tournament behind Trenton State, while the men placed third behind Glassboro, the winner, and TSC.

Jennifer Welch, Kathy Papke and Alicia Hennessy were named to the All-Conference Team while running the 3.1 mile competition in 20:03, 20:07 and 20:12 respectively. These times were good enough to earn them second, third and 12th overall. Danielle DeBoe also ran well, coming in 25th, with a time of 23:38. Welch, Papke, Hennessy and DeBoe all ran personal bests on the Holmdel course, (in other words, this isn’t the first time the team has run in Holmdel, and this the best time the girls ran on their numerous occasions there), Blanton said.

The men’s lone All-Conference runner in the 5.1 mile competition was Brian Major, who placed eighth with a 27:32 time. Major was followed by Weley Peters, 20th with a 28:24 mark, and Tim Fuhrer, finishing 21st at 28:27.

Coach Blanton said these were also personal bests, on the Holmdel course, for Major, Peters and Fuhrer.

As the outdoor season ends, and the indoor season is about to begin, Blanton is happy with what his teams accomplished. “I am extremely proud of them,” Coach Blanton said. “They worked real hard from August to this point. We had our share of ups and downs, more ups than anything, and I would just like to thank the runners along with my coaching staff for making it an overall successful season.

X-country splashes through Midstate Regional Tourney

By Al Iannazzone
Staff Writer

At the end of the 1990 baseball season, Darryl Strawberry was preparing to move himself from his place in the sun to the sand. The request to move came from Straw­berry himself. With many places to turn, he knocked on the door of his boyhood dreams, the Los Angeles Dodgers. Fred Claire opened the door, salvaged, and inked Darryl to a 5 year $20.3 million deal. Can Darryl and the Dodgers share the same fate as the town without driving each other crazy?

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So now in a ballpark in Flushing there is a hole in the outfield the size of the Grand Canyon with no immediate answers. Fortunately, there are seven months to the start of the season and by not signing Straw there is a lot of money to spend on the free agent market.

Unfortunately, this year’s market is the weakest in recent memory.

So Darryl is gone. A member of a left coast team that by taking number 16 away from the Mets has taken New York’s heart and soul. Along with Doc Gooden the tandem acted as the back­bone of what could have been a great franchise and is now in a downward swing.

Almost ten years ago when baseball regained supreme in The Bronx, the now dethroned King George let a look­at­him­self Hall of Famer named Reggie Jackson split for Aunt Ray’s ranch. Letting Reggie go was a huge mistake and George admitted so. When Jackson headed west, he had already logged 15 years of Major League experience and only had a handful of years left before hanging it up. Strawberry on the other hand had eight years under his belt with an untapped number of longballs left in his bat and now will be playing in L.A. in his prime. What makes the situation even worse is that the Mets let Darryl get away for unsuitable compensation.

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The Mets could have put this issue to bed a long time ago and still would have had Straw in their outfield. He could have been signed after Smithers but that would have been playing Russian roulette. The time has gone and an inked contract would have been at the beginning of the Davey Johnson-Bud Harrelson transition when the Mets were riding along making a run at the first place Pirates. Darryl would have been happy not having to deal with any distraction as to what umpires have to say, what the media thinks or what the fans think. Darryl Berry himself. With many places to turn, he knocked on the door of his boyhood dreams, the Los Angeles Dodgers. Fred Claire opened the door, salvaged, and inked Darryl to a 5 year $20.3 million deal. Can Darryl and the Dodgers share the same fate as the town without driving each other crazy?

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Hawks weather storm, beat GSC

By Tom Reid
Staff Writer

For most other teams, an overall record of 7-3 with a conference record of 4-2 would be considered a successful season. But this is MSC, a place where the standards by which success is judged is greater than what the Hawks achieved this season. So it’s safe to say that although the Hawks won their final two games this season, there was feeling of disappointment by players, coaches, and fans after the Hawks defeated Glassboro State last Saturday, 22-20 at Sprague Field. It was a hard fought win, but MSC failed to make the playoffs and anything less at MSC is hard to swallow.

Saturday’s Glassboro game was played in rainy, windy conditions that seemed to be more conducive to water skiing than football. Yet the Hawks, with nothing to lose but pride, showed their true colors by squeaking out a victory in the season finale, and salvaging the season with a win for the seniors who were playing their last game at MSC.

In the early stages of the game, it didn’t look good for the Hawks. MSC fumbled the opening kickoff and Glassboro recovered on MSC’s 36 yard line. Two plays later, Glassboro scored on a 37 yard touchdown pass to give the Profit a 7-0 lead with 14:59 left in the quarter. After that, MSC and Glassboro traded possessions until MSC put together a 7 play 70 yard drive. MSC used both the run and pass effectively by using tailback John Walker and a key 16 yard pass from quarterback Steve Banas to tight end Phil Vigeant. With 3:30 left in the first quarter, Banas connected on a 35 yard scoring pass to wide receiver Ernie Harris. Jim Young’s extra point attempt was wide right however, and MSC trailed 7-6 with 8:07 left in the game.

On the next series, MSC fumbled the ball right back to Glassboro on the 1 yard line. Bob Franks, Jim Deshore scored on a 1 yard run making the score 22-20. MSC then recovered an onside kick and was able to run out the clock and preserve the hard fought 22-20 victory. Banas and Guma, it’s very hard to believe we won the conference and go into the post season. People forget that at one point we were 2-2 and we could have let the season die but the guys were determined to play hard. It’s tough to play when there is no gold ring to get but we did it. I’m very proud of them.”

Giancola feels that the key game for the Hawks this season was the Kean game. It was a point where we were questioning ourselves and their ability as a team. “Kean was a big win,” he said. “We were emotionally down, focusing on ourselves. But to get a great effort in the second half, we overcame. Paul (Cioffi) really gave this team a lift with the touchdown he scored and showed why he is All American.”

So what does MSC do to keep their winning tradition next season? Well Giancola is confident that MSC will once again live up to the high standards and after game expectations. “We have a good foundation of players which we always have. All eras are needed in tournament play.”

Hawk NOTES

Two weeks ago, MSC pounded Jersey City State 44-0 behind Walker’s 150 yard rushing. He also had 150 against Glassboro giving him 1013 yards rushing for the season...Sininski had 13 tackles and led the Hawks against Glassboro followed by Cioffi’s 11...Sininski led MSC in tackles this season with 105 followed by Cioffi who had 84...Cioffi had 14 sacks this season...MSC was penalized 14 times for 109 yards against Glassboro...Offensive linemen rarely get the credit they deserve, but MSC’s line of Fernandez, Alex Sanagorski, DeSero, no, Franks, Mark Padovini, and Vigeant helped open huge holes all season for Walker, Kenyatta Greene and Derrick McCollum. Their play were tremendous and Walker has said time and time again that they would be nothing without them...Ernie Harris led the team with 32 receptions followed closely by Walker at 30....

MSC SPORTSLINE

FOOTBALL:
11/3: MSC 44, Jersey City 0
11/10: MSC 22, Glassboro State 20
Final overall record: 7-3, NJAC 4-2

MEN’S SOCCER:
11/3: MSC 8, FDU-Madison 0
11/2: NCAA METRO regions at Glassboro State
11/2: OPENING ROUND
11/2: OPENING ROUND
MSC 2, Mary Washington 0

WOMEN’S SOCCER:
11/2: MSC 5, Seton Hall 2
Final overall record 4-10-1

FIELD HOCKEY:
11/3: OPENING ROUND
MSC 2, Mary Washington 0

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But recruiting players is very difficult according to Giancola. “Some athlete may be recruiting by 10 schools, so we have to try and sell the whole college life to the kids in high school. Assistant Coach O’Conner tries to visit as many schools as possible, but it isn’t easy to get the players. It’s very competitive.”

Perhaps the main problem this season was the inexperience at quarterback, as MSC started both freshmen Anthony Gunno and Steve Banas. With all fair innings to but Banas and Guma, it’s very hard to come into college and lead a team right away. But fans wonder “what if” senior quarterback Ed Baffige had been healthy. Well, Baffige should be ready for next season and the “What if’s” may be answered.

Volleyball ends on sour note

By Al Janazzon
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The Women’s Volleyball season came to an end November 2, at the New Jersey Athletic Conference Championship, at Stockton College. MSC was upended in the double elimination tournament by William Paterson, 15-12 and 15-1, and Rutgers-Newark, 15-5 and 15-6 finishing the season with 4-25-2 record. In the first match, WPC started strong, taking a quick six point lead, but MSC chipped away only to come up short, 15-7. In the second contest, it seemed WPC got together and corrected what went wrong, Coach Anita Kubicka said. WPC capitalized on MSC not being in the game mentally, as four of their first six points were serve-receives points, and MSC fell 15-1. Rutgers-Newark then defeated MSC in straight sets, 15-5 and 15-6, to end the season.

The winner of the NJAC was Kean as they dominated and beat Ramapo in the finals. “Kean dominated and you could tell they were hungry for the win,” Coach K said. “They took control and had the desire and intensity needed to win the tournament. If you don’t have a mental edge, you’re a few steps behind. We didn’t have the hunger or desire needed in tournament play.”

Before the NJAC, MSC played Rutgers-Newark on October 30, and NJ Tech on the 31st, and played well. Despite losing both games MSC looked the sharpest they had looked all season in the first match against Rutgers-Newark, Kubicka said. “Everything we did in the first game was fundamentally sound and we were 150 percent in the game and it showed,” Kubicka said. MSC won the first match 15-12, but lost the next three, 15-10, 15-5 and 15-5. Against N.J. Tech it was the same old story. MSC won the first 15-13, but dropped the next three 15-1, 15-2 and 15-7.