Bohn Hall residents pissed-off

By Al Iannazone
Staff Writer

New locks were put on the 21 rooms that were burglarized in Bohn Hall over Thanksgiving break on Tuesday, Dec. 4, but many students did not report for fear of "jumping on the bandwagon," a Bohn Hall resident said.

The first thing Campus Police is doing is conducting an internal investigation. Sergeant Debra Newcombe is looking inside to see if a master key somehow got into the wrong hands, but nothing was established at this point, Margaree Coleman-Carter, director of Residence Life said.

Coleman-Carter, during a meeting held for the victims last Wednesday, addressed the possibilities of changing locks throughout Bohn Hall, which would cost about $26,000, and making stricter rules restricting access to the new master keys for the building.

Access to the master key is still an issue that they are reviewing, Coleman-Carter said. Right now, the assistant managers, maintenance, director of maintenance Doug Cooper and coordinator of Bohn Hall, Sherill Cantrell, all have access to the master keys.

They are also considering hiring some "roving guards" for the larger facilities, Coleman-Carter said. She is meeting with Statewide Security tomorrow to determine the guard situation.

Many residents were unhappy with what was discussed at the meeting. "What I want to know is why did we talk about next semester and the future instead of what is going on now," said Bob Orth, who had over $1,500 worth of valuables stolen including 120 cassettes.

Among the items stolen were televisions, stereo, typewriters, compact discs, jewelry, Nintendo and games and leather jackets. Microwaves and liquor were also reported stolen, although they are against Bohn's regulations.

One resident said, "They came into our room, cooked in our microwave, ate our food, drank our liquor, watched T.V. and then left with the T.V."

An R.A. of Bohn, when hearing that residents might be fined for having a microwave, said, "If that was me I would tell them to kiss my ass! I'm the one who was burglarized and you want me to pay? They are quick to get money back, but do not give us anything."

Students all seemed to be under the impression that this was planned out well and whoever did this knew what they wanted and needed. "Everything was handpicked," one Bohn resident said.

Rob Redmon, a desk assistant at Bohn, had over $750 worth of stolen goods including only two "classic" CD's out of 60. "They had a shopping list. They knew what brands they needed and took them. They skipped over someone's coat and took someone else's," he said.

Krista Hutchinson and Janel Cohen said that they found a note from the trespassers on their bed. It said: "Hey Pal, Squeeze Chub. Good luck with Desire. Hope you piece. I want your ears. I don't. Anyway, I took all your money and jewelry. See you in a couple of years."

Students start studying for exams early, while the rest of us wait for the night before to cram. Exams are held from Monday Dec. 17 to Friday Dec. 21.

Weekend Weather:

Partly cloudy throughout the weekend mid to upper 40's.

Bohn Hall: Forty residents were burglarized.

College facility bill passed

(TRENTON)—Legislation that allocates bond-issue funds for development, construction, and improvements of classroom equipment and facilities at both public and private colleges across the state was approved yesterday by the General Assembly.

Two of the measures (A-3943 and A-3944), are sponsored by Assemblymen William J. Pascrell (D-Passaic/Bergen) and Joseph A. Mecca (D-Passaic/Essex). A third (A-4077), is sponsored by Assemblyman Bernard F. Kenny (D-Hudson).

"The proper up-keep of equipment and facilities at the colleges of this state is a priority issue," said Pascrell. "Without this up-keep, the quality of education at these institutions will gradually decline. We need to insure that doesn't happen."

"In order for these schools to meet the needs of the future, facilities must be built for the many new fields that are growing by leaps and bounds," said Mecca. "Without growth in both established and newer fields, the education process stagnates. These funds will help keep higher education in New Jersey flourishing."

New Jersey's ability to stay on the cutting edge of new technology will greatly affect our state's economic well-being as we approach the 21st century," said Kenny.

All three measures appropriate funds from the Jobs, Education and Competitiveness Bond Act, which was approved by New Jersey voters in 1988, to the Department of Higher Education.

The first measure (A-3943), allocates $142,502,000 for projects at public universities and private institutions.

Pascrell said that the schools receiving aid include William Paterson College, Montclair State College, Rutgers, the State University, the University of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J., Monmouth College, Bloomfield College, Rider College, the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Stevens Institute of Technology, Caldwell College, and the Council of Higher Education in Newark.

The second measure (A-3944), allocates $22,322,000 for projects at state and county colleges.
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State colleges defend
Student Rights Bill

By Renee McDonnell
Staff Writer

A student rights bill that would give full control of the student government fees to the SGA's of all N.J. state colleges and universities was introduced to non-profit corporations on the term bill in the form of a "waivable fee."
The bill is sponsored by Senate member John Dalton and Assemblyman Joseph Doria.

To help lobby the bill, the N.J. Student Rights Coalition, the statewide students organization that hosts lectures at Trenton, on Nov. 9, sends representatives from all of the state schools to Trenton every Monday and Thursday to support the bill. On Monday, December 3, MSC was at Trenton. The entire coalition will be in Trenton on Thursday, Dec. 6. The Student Rights Coalition is hoping that the bill will be passed before February.

Opposition towards the bill has been met by college boards and administrators who represent the business and industry sector.

Susco said that such opposition exists because students may want to, for example, set up a public interest group conceived with environmental issues that may restrict business.

Ramapo College also opposes the bill. Susco feels this is due to a "misunderstanding" of the bill.

Susco feels that the bill is "asking for more than what students deserve...The money is the carried with her from her old job. It should be the decision of the students as to how that money is spent and how much they have to spend."

Susco also stated that the student legislators do not see any "big" flaws in the purpose of the bill but did mention that the bill can be amended anytime before it is passed.

Murderers, thieves, pimps and drug dealers, all of whom once-undercover police officer Kim Wozencraft had to befriend and interact with everyday. About 50 MSC students on Tuesday listened to Kim Wozencraft talk openly about her experiences as an undercover narcotics agent, a drug addict and a convict. Rush: Drugs and Undercover Cops is her second novel. She said that because she wanted to do it for the rest of her life. "I write from the heart. I write about my life. "I was bored, naive and unrealistic," Wozencraft told students. "I wanted to do something worthwhile for the community," so she said that at 21 she became a cop for the Dallas police department.

Wozencraft said that because rookies were not familiar law enforcement faces on the street, she was made an undercover agent. Wozencraft was given an apartment, an informant and a wad of cash. Her job - to buy drugs.

"I was told to get down with the dealers. Use it. Get high," Wozencraft said. Sometimes it was the only way to gain the trust of her suspects and in some cases save her life.

After a nine-month-long investigation which led to 200 criminal cases, Wozencraft and her partner found they had a problem. "I knew I had crossed the line. I was arrested for smiling for doing the same thing I was doing," she said. When she went to her captain for help, he told her to take a few days off.

After receiving several death threats, Wozencraft awoke one night staring down the barrel of a gun. Wozencraft and her partner were two of the arms and were forced to return fire.

After spending the night in a holding cell for protection, Wozencraft began writing, a favorite childhood pastime.

Ex-cop says that drug legalization is essential

By Gall Pietranera
Correspondent

Promptness, confidence and preparedness were decided as the most important attributes to possess when tackling a job interview at the last meeting of the Administrative Management Society last Thursday at Kops Lounge in Russ Hall.

Guest speaker for the evening was Jodee Thompson, a graduate assistant for Career Services. Thompson led the group in a discussion on interviewing skills.

"To alleviate panic, you should prepare thoroughly for an interview," Thompson said. Preparing means outlining a set of possible questions and role-playing an interview with someone.

Both being late for an interview and being too early were also considered bad moves. A job candidate should be about 10 or 15 minutes early, Thompson said.

Thompson went on to list things that employers look for. They included: intelligence, high energy level, good grades, accomplishments, personality, skills, dress and ability to work with a team.

Also in attendance were Prof. McCauley and Prof. Flannagan who both offered insight into the discussion. When asked how to handle the question of salary, Flannagan said, "What am I going to be paid?" should not be asked if it is not factual...If you are asked that question, answer with a question, "What is the range of salaries for this position?" Try to keep the topic open for discussion.

Gaining confidence has much to do with preparedness, Thompson said. "It is important to know the company and your position. A great idea would be to research the company beforehand and find out the name and title of your interviewer, this will show enthusiasm," Thompson said.

"When taking the interview, one should try to assess the interviewer's style...follow their lead and don't give pat answers," Thompson said.

Another important aspect was knowing yourself. Know your goals, interests, skills, values, experiences and weaknesses. Interviewers often ask open-ended questions like "Tell me about yourself" or "Why should I hire you?" Knowing yourself will make this area a lot easier, Thompson said.

"Small talk has no place in an interview. It is not a social occasion. You may be invading an interviewer's space by asking personal questions," Flannagan said. She went on to stress that the job candidate should be as professional as possible if you don't get a job, ask why you didn't. The response may not be true. "Try to learn from experience," Thompson said.

Thompson has taught English at several junior high schools and community colleges. She has more than 15 years experience in the business world.

Campus Police Report:
Another two cars stolen

By William C. Hendrixson
Staff Writer

■Stolen Cars:
- Between 4:15 p.m. on Nov. 27 and 8 a.m. on Nov. 28, a 1971 Datsun 240Z was stolen from lot 24. It was recovered on Nov. 30 in West New York.
- Between 4:15 and 11 a.m. on Dec. 4, a 1985 Pontiac Firebird was stolen from lot 21.

■Vandalism:
- Nov. 27 between 10:45 and 11 a.m. a state van parked near the Blanton Hall loading dock had its rear window smashed.
- Between 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 29 and 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 1, a 1985 Mercury 4-door parked in lot 20 was scratched along the side and its antenna was broken.

■Theft/Stolen Property:
- Between 9 p.m. on Dec. 2 and 7 a.m. on Dec. 3, a ground floor apartment in the Clover 100 building was broken into through the front window and two purses were stolen.
- Dec. 4 between 1-7 a.m., another ground floor apartment in the Clover 100 building was broken into while the residents were home sleeping. Nothing was taken and a VCR was left.
- Dec. 4 around 1 p.m., a wallet was stolen from an unattended purse in the library.

■Miscellaneous:
- Mahwah Police reported recently arresting a Montclair resident for burglary, theft and aggravated sexual contact at Ramapo College. According to Campus Police, the man is rumored to be a suspect in the recent burglaries in Bohn Hall.
- Dec. 4 at 1:30 a.m., a red 1984 Chevy Camaro was found in lot 30 still running. It is believed to be a stolen car, but if anyone has knowledge of the incident, they should contact Campus Police.
- The three Toyotas that were stolen a few weeks ago were located, two of which were found stripped in Newark. The third car was recovered in Hillside Police with investigating a rash of robberies in the area and Police surveillance arrested a suspect and found him to be in possession of the stolen auto.
- There were 3,343 parking tickets issued during the month of November.

Corrections

Nov. 29 issue:
p.8 - Sigma Gamma Rho is a sorority.
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The Bursars Office announces that tuition bills for the Spring semester are due Dec. 21.

The English Department will be having their Annual Year-End Reception on Wednesday, Dec. 12 between 2-5 p.m. in Kops Lounge of Russ Hall. The winners of the Prizes in the Humanities writing competition will be announced at the event. A dance/drama presentation will be performed by the OSAU Drama Club, along with readings from playwright Eugene Redmond and Dr. Tess Onweume.

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.

STAND (Students Toward a New Direction) meets every Wednesday from 1-2 p.m. in room 112 of the Student Center Annex.

The Union for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Concerns meets every Monday at 3:30 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 8th Annual Shining Star Gift Drive, sponsored by the Newman Center, is going on now. For details contact the Newman Center, or call Alpha Phi Omega at 893-5180 for more information. Mass on Sundays at 11 a.m. in Russ Hall, Kops Lounge, and at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

"Designing Your First Trip to China," by Mohammad Firoz of Marketing, will take place Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in room 124 of Russ Hall. Coffee and beverages will be provided. Sponsored by International Studies.

Career Services will be sponsoring a seminar this Friday on "Interviewing" in room 417 of the Student Center.

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 Newsletter box. Events must be campus related.

POLICY ON FINAL EXAMINATIONS

1. All final examinations must be given during the regularly-scheduled examination period. The Schedule of Courses lists days and times of final examination for each class period.

2. No final examination may be given during the last week of classes before the examination period.

3. If no formal examination is scheduled, the class must meet for one hour during the scheduled final examination time for a class evaluation session. Thus, all classes are required to meet during the final examination period.
Changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

By Steve Sukala
Assignment Editor

Dr. Paul Pastor of the History Department spoke on “Changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe” last Thursday afternoon in Kops Lounge of Russ Hall, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the history honors fraternity.

Pastor said that when Gorbachev took control of the Soviet Union’s Communist Party in 1985 after a power struggle, he realized the need for extensive changes. “Gorbachev has to destroy the party in order to bring about changes,” Pastor said.

The East European countries had hoped for a new Marshall Plan from the United States and the Western European countries after the revolutionary changes in their countries, but “this year reality set in,” Pastor said, citing the “inability of the West to respond to Eastern Europe’s economic collapse.”

“West Germans miscalculated the cost of supporting Eastern Europe,” Pastor said.

He led into World War II with the devastation that fell to the Soviet Union when Hitler invaded. Pastor said that Stalin made a major miscalculation in the non-aggression pact which Germany and the Soviet Union had formed by thinking that he would not have to fight Germany.

Pastor said that the Soviet Union established communist control over the Eastern European countries for two reasons which were important to Stalin. The first was to create a defensive field around the Soviet Union so that no future wars would devastate the country like World War II had.

Second was the economic power which Stalin believed these countries would provide the Soviet Union. By 1953, after a rapid drive for industrialization, Pastor said that the labor stage of industrialization in the Soviet Union was over, and capital, which was unavailable to them, was needed.

Pastor said that with Kruschev’s rise to power, demands for sovereignty in Eastern European countries were increasing. Several times in the 1950s and 60s, Soviet troops sent in to these countries to stop new governments which were straying from Soviet-style communism. Pastor cited the example of Czechoslovakia in 1968 which was invaded since a multi-party system could not be allowed in Eastern Europe.

He said that the communist system in Eastern Europe was collapsing by the end of the 1960s, and it was only saved by the oil crisis created by the Arab countries in the early 70s. He said this allowed the sale of the Soviet Union’s oil resources for higher prices, which temporarily bolstered the economy.

In the 1980s, Eastern European countries had gathered a large debt due to irresponsible spending, largely on items and programs which were of temporary benefit only.

SGA News:

More Greeks denied due to restructuring

By Chris Marmo
Correspondent

A bill involving a controversial Class III charter for Sigma Tau Nu Sorority and emergency legislation dealing with a $500 donation by the SGA to the United Greek Coalition (UGC) to sponsor a party for sick children came up for debate at this week’s meeting.

After an extensive debate, Sigma Tau Nu Sorority was denied a Class III charter. The Greek Council is currently being restructured, and a bill is in legislation that would restrict the chartering of any new greek organizations until the second week in February.

Some legislators argued on the legality of denying a charter on the basis of a bill that hasn’t been passed yet. Others said that the charter was denied because it was simply a bad time to give any charters because the Greek Council is disorganized at this moment.

Sigma Tau Nu will come up for charter next semester and, according to a majority of legislators, have a good chance of it being approved.

After another long debate, the SGA passed a bill to donate $500 to the UGC to co-sponsor a party for sick children at St. Joseph Hospital in Paterson on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m. The UGC can’t handle such a financial burden on its own and the party is a little over one week away. The SGA saw it fit to make this bill into emergency legislation.

The $500 is to be used to set up the party and buy toys for the children. The party will run until 1 p.m.

A bill involving SGA legislative appropriation was also passed this week.
Ask Mr. BUYBACK

Q. How does the College Store decide if they want my text?
A. The first question the bookstore asks is whether the book has been ordered for the next semester. If yes, then we examine how many copies are needed versus how many we have on hand. If additional copies are needed we place the title on our buyback list.

Q. Do I get more money selling my books at the College Store as opposed to Blanton Hall?
A. No, the money you receive will be exactly the same. We offer two locations to make it easier and less time consuming for you to sell your books.

Q. Will the College Store buy back workbooks, study guides and paperback?
A. Yes. Our list is inclusive of all types of books used on campus. There are some texts, however, that are designed for one-time use and cannot be resold.

Q. How much can I sell my textbooks for?
A. The College Store will pay 50% of the new book price on the current edition textbooks if a) we have received a book order from the faculty for your book for the upcoming semester and b) if we need your books to meet course enrollment figures. (most current edition textbooks NOT being used for the upcoming semester will be purchased by a wholesale company at between 14-20% . These are not resold on campus)

Q. Can the books that I have highlighted be resold?
A. Generally, texts which have been high-lighted can be sold back to the store for 50% or at wholesale, assuming they have market value. Workbooks and study guides meet different guidelines. If the store requires the book, we will be more tolerant of the amount of writing, etc. Wholesalers require this type of book to be almost mark-free.

Q. How often do new editions of textbooks come out?
A. On the average new editions are released every 3 to 5 years in order to keep current with current events and information. When a new edition is released the old edition has no market value to either the bookstore or the wholesaler.

Q. Why is wholesale value so low on paperbacks?
A. First of all, the value of a book is determined based on supply and demand. Secondly, the way paperbacks are constructed places the wholesaler at greater risk that the book may be destroyed in shipping or in handling at the warehouse. Most paperbacks were made to be used by one person.

Q. How come my friend got half price on his books and I only got a wholesale price?
A. Unfortunately, the College Store can only pay 50% up to the quantity of books needed for the upcoming semester. Once the store has reached the quantity needed, we then pay wholesale price, if any, for additional texts. Texts purchased wholesale are sent off campus at the end of each buyback.

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Bonus Bucks can be used as cash to make purchases in the College Store from December 10, 1990 to December 22, 1990. (Certain restrictions apply)
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Bye.

The students feel that someone who works in the building had some part in the burglaries. "It's got to be an inside job," said Bohn resident Chris Pontreili. "It's scary," Hutchinson said. "They have the keys to every room."

Redmon, who worked the last shift before leaving for the holiday, said at 6 p.m. everyone was out of the building or down in the lounge waiting for their ride, meanwhile the R.A.'s and assistant managers did a floor sweep. After this, Cantrell did a sweep at 10 p.m. When she left, Campus Police did a sweep of the entire building.

"The building was closed," Redmon said. "Why are they (maintenance) there if we are not? When doors were chained they should not have been unchained until Sunday."

The students feel that no one should be in their rooms when they are not present. "Our problems are not that important for them to come when we are not here," Orth said. "There is no reason, if they are on duty from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for them to be here when no one else is here. Besides, during those hours someone will probably be home. They just don't need a key."

Another Bohn resident said, "They shouldn't be in the building. They have free access to roam. I never thought it was right for repairmen to make repairs when we're not present. Maintenance holds on to the keys all day and they are key-ins."

Coleman-Carter is advising students that if they wish to be home for repairs, just request it. "In wake of everything, if students are uncomfortable with the policy, they can indicate it on their Work Order Form. However, it may cause delays in things being repaired."

Students can file what was missing on their parents Home Ownership Insurance Policy, Coleman-Carter said. However, residents are upset at the idea of their parents paying for the incident. "It aggravates me that home ownership insurance covers anything over $250, but the college says we're not getting anything back because we weren't locked up properly," Redmon said.

A Bohn resident said, "What's the purpose of an insurance policy? Our belongings should be secure. And besides, they took so much stuff that on our parents insurance policy we will only receive a percentage." Another said, "Why should we pay for it twice."

With Christmas coming, students are afraid as to what might happen. As one student put it, "Over Christmas break are they going to bring an 18-foot moving truck and just back the whole place out?"

Consequently, Coleman-Carter urges students to take everything with them. "We are encouraging students to take all valuables home over Christmas break," she said.

"Reimbursement and compensation will be reviewed following the results of the investigation. We're committed to solving this and trying to ascertain what persons are responsible. It will take time," said Coleman-Carter.

If you have any information that might help, please contact campus police at 893-5222, or the office of Coleman-Carter at 893-5252.

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Mecca said that the schools receiving aid under the second measure include Camden County College, Glassboro State College, Trenton State College, Salem Community College, and Mercer County Community College.

The measure sponsored by Assemblyman Kenny (A-4077), allocates $35,150,000 in bond-issue funds to the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology to build and equip four advanced technology centers in the state.

Kenny reports that the centers to be funded are an agricultural molecular biology center at Cook College, the Agricultural Experiment Station at Centerton of Rutgers, a photonics and opto-electronic center at Princeton University, and a Center for Surface Engineered Materials sponsored by the Consortium for Surface Processing at the Stevens Institute of Technology.

"With continued support, New Jersey's technology centers may gain the national recognition that places such as Research Triangle in North Carolina enjoy," said Kenny.

"New buildings, computer facilities, and well-kept libraries are essential elements of competitive colleges," said Pascrell. "Without them, New Jersey colleges are put at a disadvantage."

"The bond issue was approved under the philosophy that quality education leads to quality jobs and a competitive edge for New Jersey," said Mecca. "Our legislation follows through on that idea."

The measures now move to the Senate for further consideration.

The vote for each bill was as follows: A-3943 71 to 2, A-3944 70 to 2, and A-4077 69 to 1.

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who helped me and kept me going, and who made this "Weekend" an incredible success.

Also thanks to everyone who went - I hope you got out of it what you wanted & if not - come next semester and try again.

To Tete, Penny, Judy & Ed - You were the best. I love you all. JO

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Dec. 4, 1988

"AFT wins vote; talks resume"

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) won the right to act as the collective bargaining agent for MSC faculty during a two-day voting session. The NJ Education Association had challenged the AFT for control, but lost miserably. Faculty felt the AFT better represented not only their needs at the bargaining table, but also offered programs, workshops, and seminars.

"Lecture reveals media tricks"

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, a former North Western Ontario University professor and author of *Subliminal Seduction, Sexploitation, and Clamplate Orgy*, gave a lecture on media manipulation—inserting subliminal details into certain ads. He showed several examples, including an ad for Johnny Walker Red which consisted only of a glass filled with ice cubes; Key later pointed out the images hidden in the glass—skulls, distorted faces, and ravens—are seen by alcoholics undergoing withdrawal and appeal to a "death wish" of the subconscious.

Dec. 5, 1985

"Assessment exam is proposed alternative to 'gate-way' test"

The controversy continued as to whether undergraduates would be forced to take the so-called "gate-way" test prior to entering the junior year. The proposed assessment exam would evaluate teaching skills and curriculum rather than determine whether or not students could proceed into their junior year, and was apparently favored by the faculty.

He hopes to leave them laughing

Student comedian, 19, hosts CLUB's Christmas Comedy Show

By Valerie Kalfin

Outlook Editor

Nineteen-year-old Rob Magnotti has been to a lot of clubs in the area, but he never gets caught for being underage. That's because when he's been to Rascal's or Granpa's (in Long Island), the Comedy Loft, and other clubs in NY, he hasn't been a customer. He's been performing.

Monday night, Magnotti, a sophomore, plans to bring his routine of stand-up comedy and impressions to Memorial Auditorium where he will host CLUB's Christmas Comedy Show. Featuring John Mulrooney of Comic Strip Live and Mick Luzinski.

"It's a unique booking for someone who first did stand-up comedy as a freshman of a college audience here at MSC, and was invited to host the Christmas show while standing in the campus bookstore by Chuck Juszczak, CLUB's comedy chairperson.

"It started when I was a kid," he says of his interest in comedy. "I was always hyper, a jokester. I used to mimic family members, and movies that I saw."

Then in 1983, he saw Eddie Murphy's *Delirious* on Home Box Office, and was hooked. "I watched him and watched him," he says. "I tried to be like him a lot of times. I used to do his act in school. In high school, I got into acting and did some stand-up in the classroom. That's when I started creating my own type of humor."

His own type of humor included doing impressions, something which "takes work" on his part, but gets across easily to the audience. "If they're (people he impersonates) in the public eye, it's not that hard. The bridge is already there," he says. His repertoire includes all different kinds of dialects, Tom Carvel, and Tom Carvel. "I try to watch The Simpsons every night to see what else I can pick up about Bart's character."

Magnotti, who also plays the drums as a hobby and whose brother, Al, is a senior here, works through the Top Drawer Entertainment agency in NY, and was discovered by his agent here last summer.

It all started in 1988 over a Chinese dinner with his aunt and his father in West Orange, when he told his aunt that he wanted to be a comedian.

He did impressions throughout the meal, including ordering dinner as the Godfather, going to the men's room as Archie Bunker, and coming back as Bunker's wife, Edith. "After dinner, my dad said, 'Let's go to Rascal's,'" which was three blocks away. When we got there, he said, 'I have a young comedian here. Who would he talk to to get started?' They gave us a business card that read 'Tony Camacho.'"

"A couple days later, I called the agency (Top Drawer). I said, 'This is Rob Magnotti.' They said, 'Who?' I started asking questions about the business, and they asked me for a tape, pictures...I didn't know about any of that stuff. I was only 17."

Once Magnotti knew what he needed to get started, he began developing an act. Last October marked his first performance at MSC during an "Open Mic Night" sponsored by Class One Concerts.

"That was the first thing I did on campus in front of college kids," he says. Last spring, Chuck Fiener of the Office of Student Activities invited him to perform at the student orientation comedy show in the summer for a 10-minute spot. "He said a big agent might be there, but when I went on stage, I forgot all about that. About a minute after I walked off stage, this guy came up to me and says, 'Good job. Here's my card. Give me a call.' I looked down at the card, and everything slowed down to a dream-like state. The card read, 'Antonio Camacho.'"
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The Rat: MSC’s sports bar

On Monday night the New York Giants played the San Francisco 49ers, and just about every student at MSC was planted in front of their TV. The opportunity to catch a tough Knick-Celtic game is all that’s needed to fill the Rat, making the Rat a sports bar. It wouldn’t require alcohol to draw a crowd, soon become a hot spot.

If the Rathskeller purchased a satelite dish and played all the cable sporting events, the cable starred campus community would flock to the Rat like moths to the flame.

There is no way for the many underaged students at MSC to watch local teams like the Knicks and Devils, as well as all the other sports alternatives cable offers. Considering all the sports enthusiasts, the on-campus location would soon become a hot spot.

All it would take would be someone with the vision and capital to invest in making the Rat a sports bar. It wouldn’t require alcohol to draw a crowd, the opportunity to catch a tough Knick-Celtic game is all that’s needed to fill the house.

The administration is serious about offering fun student activities that don’t need alcohol to be successful, they should look at what interests students. Sports is one of the most popular and universal forms of entertainment, and one which MSC students are seriously deprived of the absence of cable television. Through the sales of pizza and soda, the Rat would be profiting, but the most important fact is that students would have someplace fun to go to without fear of getting arrested. If organized correctly, it could be a serious source of added revenue to help the administration deal with the rising cost of tuition.

Post-graduates overcharged for courses

I am writing this letter to inform MSC of an unfair policy concerning post-Baccalaureate students and tuition. I am a post B.A. student with an undergraduate degree in Business Administration (MSC, 1984).

I went back to school for teacher certification in Physical Education in January of 1989. I did not go back for a Masters degree, but for a second degree so that I could become a teacher.

The courses I am required to take in the Spring of 1991 are at the 400 level in the teachers' professional sequence. I have numerous undergraduate students in my classes who are being charged undergraduate tuition, rightly so. However, post B.A. students, who are not earning a Masters degree or credits toward a Masters degree, are being charged graduate level tuition fees for the same courses.

What benefit does a post B.A. student receive that entitles MSC to charge him/her the graduate tuition? Do I get a Masters in teaching and the subsequent pay raise because of it? Of course not! I am being charged graduate fees for an undergraduate degree!

Many other benefits of being a graduate or undergraduate student are not available to the post B.A. students. Scholarships, financial aid, and SGA services are restricted or primarily for undergrads or students seeking a Masters degree.

I presently expect to graduate in May 1991. I went back to MSC because I could afford the high quality education it has to offer. Now, one semester from graduation, I get hit with a tuition bill of $1800.00 which is almost twice the undergraduate tuition for the exact same courses.

I hope to hear from you personally, Dr. Reid, because this affects many students at MSC. I do not want to hear that this is policy and that’s that. Why is this policy if it is unfair to post B.A. students?

Why should I be penalized for seeking to become a teacher in N.J.? I have researched the policy in the graduate and undergraduate catalogs and received answers from the registrar, business office, and graduate advisor that this is policy.

Only you can help to change this unfair practice. Remember, if you truly believe it is hurting students and do not act, you are responsible for your non-action. Not only will I and other post B.A. students remember, but it will continue to affect students to come in the future.

I write this to you sincerely and honestly hoping to hear from you soon.
Better buys on books

Are you tired of constantly getting ripped off by the student Bookstore? A store that continuously sells the books at an outrageous price, and buys them back to almost nothing.

Because the students are constantly getting ripped-off, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, have formed a bookstore. This store will be able to sell books right away, but rather we can give you more money when we sell the books. You can feel like you are getting a 60% of the ticked price, which is still lower than the student bookstore price. As we sell this book, you, the student, will get 50% of this price.

All a person has to do is to find out if we have the book is first find the title in the Bookstore, then come upstairs to the fourth floor of th Student Center, room 406 and check to see if we have the book. The Alpha Phi Omega Office is right in front of you as you exit the elevator.

Clove residents feel harassment

Let me tell you a little story. Spring of 1990 was a pretty tough semester. Not in the classroom, but in my very own Clove apartment.

That was just last semester - what a coincidence! (one in a string of many)

Briefly, we happened to have a problem roommate. Numerous things were stolen from us and were found in her possession. We immediately appealed to a Clove authority figure to have this problem roommate removed. Nothing was done for us. Ha, what else is new?

This problem roommate proceeded to attack me shortly after returning from a bad date one evening. This attack was witnessed by the other roommates. We again appealed to the same authority figure who will remain nameless. We were told that: "How do I know you're not lying just to set her up?" Regardless of claw marks on my neck, thanks for the vote of confidence.

Finally, months after the original appeal, the problem roommate was removed (only after several interventions from an angry parent to more prominent MSC authority figures).

It would be a crime if I neglected to mention that the roommate was removed, not from Clove Road Apts., but merely to another apartment near by. I suppose the violations she committed (all 50% of the price) were not serious enough for her to be considered breaking the law, by the way. I suppose the violations she committed (all 50% of the price) were not serious enough for her to be considered breaking the law, by the way. Consequently, my sister and I are to be removed from Clove Road Apts. "pending available space" in the dorms.

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Incident dismissed? We couldn't be so lucky. As a result, it appears that we are disliked by a certain authority figure. Why? Merely because we pleaded to maintain what few rights we have?

I kick us while we're down, don't you. Well, that's exactly what happened. I hate to rehash old news, but it's relevant, so please bear with me. When we returned this semester, we were less than ecstatic to find our apartment the only apartment that was unsanitary and "dangerous", and that it was completely uninhabitable.

Another coincidence? Hmm...while the 4 of us were cramped into one dorm room on a male wing for one solid month (at least) while virtually nothing was done, we consistently focused on our problem, we made sure that this authority figure was fully aware of the situation of our apartment from the first week of school and several times after that.

Obviously, nothing was done about it. Argh, just another coincidence I suppose.

It was not until an editorial was printed in the Montclarion that something was actually done. Upon our moving back into the apartment, we were promptly written up for a violation we did not commit. Consequently, my sister and I are to be removed from Clove Road Apts. "pending available space" in the dorms.

It almost looks as if we've been set up to comment comes to mind. We have appealed twice, and have been denied via ambiguous letters which seem to contradict themselves. Coincidence?...

We are aware of numerous Clove residents who have been in violation of far more serious policies and have not been sanctioned in any way similar to ours. This includes our former problem roommate. I find it amazing that someone who has endangered the property and physical well-being of other

Legislator replies

In reply to the less than friendly editorial written about our SGA President, Anthony Susco:

First, to clear up a couple of points which I feel were wrongly stated: Mr. Susco was at the gathering,"as indeed were a number of other SGA members, including myself. That much is true. Phaedra, in her letter, however, added that the numbers attending the gathering were excessive. Excessive is a relative term. I know for a fact that including the Greeks and the rest of the Alpha Phi Omega Bi-Antenna bookstore. Anthony Iachetti
Pres. Alpha Phi Omega

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Incident dismissed? We couldn't be so lucky. As a result, it appears that we are disliked by a certain authority figure. Why? Merely because we pleaded to maintain what few rights we have?

I kick us while we're down, don't you. Well, that's exactly what happened. I hate to rehash old news, but it's relevant, so please bear with me. When we returned this semester, we were less than ecstatic to find our apartment the only apartment that was unsanitary and "dangerous", and that it was completely uninhabitable.

Another coincidence? Hmm...while the 4 of us were cramped into one dorm room on a male wing for one solid month (at least) while virtually nothing was done, we consistently focused on our problem, we made sure that this authority figure was fully aware of the situation of our apartment from the first week of school and several times after that.

Obviously, nothing was done about it. Argh, just another coincidence I suppose.

It was not until an editorial was printed in the Montclarion that something was actually done. Upon our moving back into the apartment, we were promptly written up for a violation we did not commit. Consequently, my sister and I are to be removed from Clove Road Apts. "pending available space" in the dorms.

It almost looks as if we've been set up to comment comes to mind. We have appealed twice, and have been denied via ambiguous letters which seem to contradict themselves. Coincidence?...

We are aware of numerous Clove residents who have been in violation of far more serious policies and have not been sanctioned in any way similar to ours. This includes our former problem roommate. I find it amazing that someone who has endangered the property and physical well-being of other

Thanks for the support

This is to all the people out there who feel that there is no good left in this world.

On October 13, Saturday, Homecoming, an accident happened. On the Delta Chi/Alpha Iota Chi Homecoming float, a student pretending to be a director was sitting in a director's chair. The driver popped the clutch, and he fell off, first head, onto the ground. His head hit the ground, and he lay there unconscious for 30 (plus) seconds.

Immediately (and I stress immediately) a student named Steve from a Beta Tau, and one of his brothers in Delta Chi, Ross, rushed to his aide. Steve held his head still, and Ross held his hand. To everyone's delight, he finally regained consciousness.

Everyone was concerned. Very concerned. Cops and an ambulance came, and he was strapped to a body board, with a splint holding his head still, and carried off to a hospital. Right off the bat, the student knew of the great concern everyone had for him, even the ambulance women.

He ended up with a scratched and bruised left shoulder, a fractured Cervical vertebrae, and a highly battered ego.

Very soon after, he got cards from everyone (well, almost everyone). Everyone, except the Greeks, who sent me everything and said, "Are you okay?" and even gave me a concerned look. Thank You.

Mr. Tony Susco is a student. Don't be fooled. He's a student just like us! He took the position of President of the SGA because he believed that he could do a good job.

Considering that he spends over 60 hours at this school each week and is constantly and energetically involved in student affairs, couldn't we assume that he is in fact doing a good job? But, at the end of the day, he is human, he is a student, and he has every right to go to see some friends, relax, and have a conversation.

If people spent more time looking at the relevant, important aspects of someone in a position of leadership and less time delving into the MUCK, this wouldn't be a problem. We'd all be better off. If Phaedra had a problem with Tony's action, wouldn't it have sustained good relations between the groups? I think she had come to see him directly instead of splashing it all over the newspaper like some trashy magazine.

Finally, I'd like to say that the prerequisite for SGA President is not perfection.
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By Steve Sukula
Staff Writer

It seems that for the last two years every band in the world has been making either a comeback or having a reunion, from the Rolling Stones and The Who to a re-energized Aerosmith. And then there are the bands that never went away. Take, oh, AC/DC for instance. These guys have been around for the better part of 15 years and still have more raw energy and talent that many bands never had and never will (i.e. M.C. Hammer, Rick Astley, etc.). The lineup has changed over the years, but the constant factor has been Angus Young, the lead guitarist. He may be pushing 40, but he still has that raw energy and excitement, you can’t top him.

AC/DC came to the Arena last month for one of THE best shows I have ever seen. They opened up the show, predictably, with “Thunderstruck,” which was preceded by some powerful-sounding thunder and lightning. As far as I was concerned, AC/DC never stopped the thunder.

With only one or two exceptions, the show was one great song after another, and the band did a lot of their older songs, going back to the beginning and working through their newer stuff.

Chris Slade proved to be a great addition on drums after I heard him live. Formerly of The Firm with Jimmy Page, he gives the rhythm department an added edge which may have been a little lacking when Simon Wright was on drums. AC/DC only did three songs off the Razor’s Edge, which was good because I happened to be there, and if I wanted to hear it, I would have just turned on my CD player.

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The other tracks off the new album they played were “The Razor’s Edge” and “Moneytalks,” at which point a whole bunch of paper (not money, you fools), started flying. AC/DC only did three songs off the Razor’s Edge, which was good because I happened to be there, and if I wanted to hear it, I would have just turned on my CD player.

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When they played “Highway to Hell,” waving his tail in his hand. I think I saw it at Mac’s Thanksgiving Parade, but maybe I was hallucinating again.

During Angus’ guitar solo, he made a brave move by going to a platform set up for him near the back end of the arena. The lights went off for a few minutes, accompanied by a mellow rhythm from the rest of the band. Suddenly, Angus appeared on the circular platform, which was jacked up about ten feet off the ground, and he did his usual frantic guitar solo, which was really cool even though I had heard it before.

He may not always be totally original, but he makes up for it in energy. I thought he would have had a heart attack by now at the pace he keeps.

Now for the disappointments: Their live version of “The Jack” was terrible, and their hit “W.T. Poetica Rose,” “Shake Your Foundations” or “Big Balls,” some essential AC/DC songs.

Johnson also messed up the intro to “TNT.” Some people just can’t ‘oy properly. You’ll understand that if you’ve heard the song.

Starting with ‘74 Jailbreak, their first U.S. release, AC/DC has been putting out one album after another, based on a formula that is still working. They are very serious about their music in that they have one hell of a great time doing it, which shows in their live appearances.

Many bands that have been around a while do not put on long shows, but they performed a solid two hour set.

Anybody who knows what AC/DC is really about knows that they aren’t a trash metal band that writes about death, war, or other fun things, or a lame pop metal band that writes a lot of cute love songs about getting laid. Their favorite subjects are women, booze, and rock and roll. That’s all they write about. They aren’t poets, but it sure sounds rock and roil. That’s all they write about.

The clever and involving story centers on Stephen King’s enormously entertaining 1987 bestseller, the ever-so-popular B-52’s/Dee Lite 60’s romance novelist who has just completed and create an all-new Misery novel just for her (Misery in Annie’s heroine).
CAPSULATE MOVIE REVIEWS

By Amy Caradine
Staff Writer

$ the movie was poor.
SSS it was a good movie.
SSSSS it was an outrageously-incredible-must-see movie.

Three Men and a Little Lady
Starring Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg, Ted Danson and Nancy Travis.
The sequel to Three Men and a Baby manages to keep its freshness primarily
due to a superb little actress, Robin Weisman, who portrays Mary, the little lady.
The five, child with mother and three fathers, have lived together happily
for five years. Then, mother, Travis, decides she wants marriage. The rest of
the movie deals with the impending nuptials. Guttenberg, Danson and
Selleck are a bit on the overkill as the fathers. Overall, a light movie that keeps
pace with its predecessor. $$$$ 

White Palace
Starring Susan Sarandon and James Spader. A tale of a fortyish burger
waitress who picks up a twentyish businessman at a bar. A depressing
movie with credible actors yet a rather mundane storyline. Realistic portrayal
of a white collar man coming to terms with his feelings for a (greasy) blue collar
woman. The only thing this movie has going for it is what is the center of their
relationship - sex. $

Video
Always
Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter and John Goodman. A pilot,
Dreyfuss, dies and leaves his girl, Hunter, behind. But he can't seem to
let her let him go and get on with the rest of her life. A touching love story.

Immediate Family
Starring Glen Close, James Woods and Mary Stuart Masterson. Close and
Woods can't conceive and choose open adoption. Masterson is the natural
mother. A sad realistic movie.

Harlem Nights
Starring Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor. It's 1938 and Murphy and Pryor
are running an "underground" nightclub. They run into some trouble with the
competition. A funny movie if seen with a lot of friends (Don't see it alone, you'll
be really bored!)

Loverboy
Starring Patrick Dempsey and Kate Jackson. Dempsey tries to earn money
in one of the oldest professions. Jackson is his understanding and softhearted
mother. A bit unexciting and predictable.

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As was noted last week, the greatest fun is had at the expense of others. This might not seem fair, but it's just the way it is. A good-natured, but vile, practical joke is in reality the highest form of humor. And friends make the best targets. Here are some of my favorites:

1) "The old removing the mouthpiece from the telephone routine." There are still people who don't realize that you can still take apart a telephone receiver, remove some parts and have it still function to a degree. Take advantage of them. While they are in the bathroom or setting up the VCR, do your dirty work. Pocket the mouthpiece, try not to lose it since, if it's a leased phone, it belongs to AT&T, and try to keep a straight face. With any luck, your friend will receive incoming calls while you're still there.

That's when the fun starts! Hold back those giggles when relatives phone to report a death in the family, and your friend is unable to respond. Watch their features twist as they shout even more loudly, all to no avail. See them squirm as they're forced to listen to telephone marketers run through their entire routine without being able to tell them to shove it. Watch them cry as their boyfriend/girlfriend ends their relationship in a furious tirade because they think they're being ignored. On your way out, casually hand the mouthpiece back (they might not realize what it is) and run like hell.

2) "The eternally full gas tank." This one might cost a few dollars, but in laughs per gallon, it more than pays for itself. For this to work, three conditions must be met. You must have access to your friend's car late at night. It must be parked in an area without nosy neighbors. And it cannot have a locking gas cap. For this to work, three conditions must be met. You must have access to your friend's car late at night. It must be parked in an area without nosy neighbors. And it cannot have a locking gas cap. It may take awhile for them to notice, but when they do, the first assumption is that the gas gauge is broken. Upon pulling into a service station, they'll discover it is not. You'll hear from them shortly after that. In fact, your entire circle of friends will probably soon be getting calls about this miracle car that burns no gas. It might be wise to confess before they go so far as calling the local newspaper. Don't try this if they're away on vacation. It just won't work.

3) "The Nintendo-master scam." This one requires a few high-priced items which your parents have probably bought for you already—a Nintendo system, a VCR and a television. The setup is as follows: Plug the Duck Hunt cartridge into the system. Situate yourself close enough to the set that you can't possibly miss. Set the VCR to record. Play several ridiculously long games. Save the tape. The next time one of your friends is stopping over, set up the VCR, game system and television so that the taped game is in progress. Keep your remote control handy, but hidden. Pretend to be playing. Shoot with your eyes closed, behind your back with a hand mirror, between your legs, etc. Time yourself to end play with the end of that game on the tape. Subtly pause the tape, and switch over to the real thing. Pass your friend the gun, and watch him make a total fool of himself trying to mimic your outstanding ability. I don't advise letting your friend in on this particular charade, since the money making possibilities are endless.

Robert E. DelGuidice and Antoinette Mangano in *Clytemnaestra*.

Dance, dialogue, video, original music, a computer, masks and a Greek chorus are the elements of MSC's upcoming production of "Clytemnaestra," a theatrical, dance, and video event based upon the classic drama by Aeschylus. Performances will take place in the Experimental Theatre on the MSC campus from Dec. 13 through Dec. 15. Curtain times for the performances are 8 p.m. General admission tickets are $2 and are available at the door the evening of each performance. Further information may be obtained by calling the Box Office at (201)893-5112.

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We would definitely suggest buying this tape. This music will fill all clubs because it's fun. The single "Hippychick" doesn't do the album justice. To fully appreciate Soho, you have to listen to the entire tape. Every song is different from the last. In some songs, the lyrics do get repetitive, but the music keeps you going.

This tape has something for everyone. "Nuthin on my mind (except my new love)" and "Out of my mind" are perfect for those in love. For those out of love or searching, there is "Another year" and "God's little joke" (We can think of a couple of God's little jokes ourselves...). For those who simply want to dance, then "Goddess" is the song for you.

This tape is innovative and different. It's new, but has an excellent beat. The lyrics scream "Soho!" and to us Soho speaks reality. Get the tape to understand what we mean.****
-To my lady Maria: Red Roses and a midnight dance in the moonlight. Lord Duncan
-Kim(SDT)IVe admired you from a distance, now it's time to get close. I'll make you happier than you've ever dreamed possible. To be continued
-To my fellow Epsilons: We did it!!! Congrats Barb
-Rich(TKE): We want you and need you! Your AIX Worshippers.
-perhaps Lady Maria and Lord Duncan would like to join the Medieval Society? You have the right ideas!
-To All Those Who Went On The HRO WEEKEND, We are now on a higher plane of reality, and pity the poor fools who do not understand.

-To all those who did not go on the HRO WEEKEND, I pray you do next semester. It was worth more than my whole life up to this point.
-Jo- I love you for inviting me! See you on the trip next semester. Love Mike. PS: Thanks for not inviting me to play spin the flashlight!
-Maggie- I think your doing a great job! I'm proud to have you as a representative governing my student rights. Love Mike.
-Anthony Veto-That UM should learn how to loosen up! Keep up the fine work. Your faithful Montclairian Editor-In-Chief.
-Jen Heerwagen-Congratulations you did an awesome job-Stacey
-Jan Brady- Ohmigod?! Jan. 10 is too soon! Hey but surrounded by men nothing new-Willow
-Noraliene (SGA) here's your personal!! George
-Kimberly-I miss you when your gone. Sure you don't want to stick around for a few more years? Your Grand-Little Barb
-Great job lord Niz! Best of luck we're going to miss you. Martin
-To all the wrestlers who went to Coast Guard-You guys did really awesome!-but not as good as Adam!!
-Congratulations to the Chi Rho pledge class of AKPsi, Fall 1990 Remember, No LAUGHING! Love Boo Boo
-Chrissy ( iota)- Do you have a boyfriend? Rob
-Vinny from AKPsi, CONGRATS! I'll give you a fountain pen and my car for $400.-Love ya Lisa

-Babbie-DOINKING KICKS!!-Love Sandy
-Aunt Tootie- I Love You! Uncle Bob
-The ZEPHYR Rules!
-Congratulations to the Alphas of Theta Xi U.B.
-To my family tree: You are always in my thoughts and in my heart!! Love Charlie Brown.
-Sheryl and Sandy: You can call me anything you want, even if it is BABBS! Love ya much! Glad we're sisters
-Congratulations to the new brothers of TKE!! Love Sigma
-Jenn Thanks for introducing me to Ben. You're great-Your Little
-Sam- What do three guys and a girl do with a marshmallow? George
-P.S.#59: You're a nut! Lightly salted! P.S. #60

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-To Tene & Mike's Group-You are all very special people, and each one of you contributed a lot. Maybe not verbally but I learned something from everyon, Thanks for the experience- Mary
-Lisa Manfre-Stay away from Mistletoe!
-Lynn: You did great! I'm so proud of you Love Annette
-Dinah: A Pickle?
-Eric: So you played this game before?
-Terri: I'm so glad that I went to the track! Love Eric
-Smitty-To the best big brother a guy could have. You're the best and thanks for everything you've done for me. Magnum
-Led Zeppelin-You're the best and thanks for everything you've done for me. Magnum
-Mary, who always has a headband on, You really do love you and I am thinking about you. Always Love your secret pal
-Betty 106-We have to go to Spanish Lab. Love that Drakkar Michele
-Billy T(Delta Chi) That bra fits you pretty well-Love your neighbors
-Love We must make another 3:00 run to Wo Hop sometime soon!!Jenn
-Ken(APX) I told you "Jenga" was addictive.
-AXP Boardmembers, Congratulations on positions well deserved!!!Love Michele and Gina
-Jeff(APX)-GET A LIFE!!and make it fast!!
-M. Getchberg- I hope my staring's not bothering you!!
-John, who always has a headboard on, You are really hot!!!

Steve(D-Chi AM)-Thankx for making me open my eyes before it was too late-I appreciate it-Judy(IOTA)
-Hello my sweet Josephine, Ralph yearns for that wicked sensation that only you can give him
-To my Big, Christine-Happy Birthday! Love your little BOO BOO
-Colleen-next time I'm definitely calling Verna. Tell Laura I AM SO sorry!!!
-Uncle Bob & Aunt Tootie Perfect Together Love Uncle Bob
-Love ya, Mary
-Jenn, Ginger, Christy, Sharyn & Maria-Growing bigger and getting stronger.
-Donna(woman)-You are awesome. I'm always here for you. I love You-Ginot(woman)
-Sue(AIX)- U R the cutest! Anonymous
-My sweet Cherry Pie, Loving you is a Dirty Job- I'm the man to do it.
-Delta Chi has the best mixers and the hottest men!! Love two Iota admirers
-Liz-HAHA! I beat you out. If I didn't do to Conn. you have me beat!!
-Almost there-D-Chi AM's Love Eric "A" I
-To my big brother: Thanks for all the support PZ 100
-Kamikazes- we're waiting-the undefeated champion PZ 100
-Staci, Nancy & Renee- Are you guys serious? Bo don't know what you're missing-A friend of mine
-Love Uncle Bob
-To my Big, Christine-Happy Birthday! Love him
-Have a happy birthday. Love Mikey.
-How's that Squall!
-Eric, Snake has no arms, that's why they don't wear veans!! Who is Bo? Don't know diddy! Lisa MXJLLMPSK!
-Petsy and Lore! I consider you both two of my best friends. I love Mikey.
-Car-You R such a loser Man! Good thing I'm F-ed up or we'd really be in trouble!!Peace! You know who!!

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The Gamblers defeated the defending champion student Trainers on Sunday to capture the Co-Rec volleyball championship. Members of the Co-Rec championship team include Melanie Sunday to capture the Co-Rec volleyball championship. Game two saw Ultra Violent put together several good bumps and sets which was instrumental in notch a 15-7 decision.

Like the PRP-Zoo contest it would take a third game to decide who was number one in the conference. The third game belonged to the Posse as Ultra Violent never came close. The Posse was able to keep Ultra Violent off balance successfully defending UV's key spiker Jim "Zippy" McKeown. McKeown, UV's answer to Michael Jordan was set up repeatedly and was forced to fight off double blocks and perfect back row coverage in order to score points. Ultra Violent let up an early lead and was unable to come back.

Posse's Comments

The men's playoffs will be played on an 8 foot high net and a 30 ft. deep court. Up until now the men have had to play on 7 foot nets and about 25 foot deep courts. These regular season courts were makeshift, but the playoff court is regulation all the way.

This court change is going to hurt the smaller teams. The smaller teams are used to playing on an 8 foot net. The rest of the team has incredible quickness and will cover that 30 ft. court easily.

The Kaboomers, who upset Ultra Violent last Monday in the playoffs have talent and height. However, this team is young and inexperienced and lacks the experience to upset the Posse. The Tuesday-Thursday finals will be held in Gym 6 tonight starting at 8 pm.

The championship game will be held on Sunday, December 9, at 9 pm in Gym 6 at Panner Gym. It should be a great game to watch. If you can't get down to Gym 6 then you can listen to the game from your dorm room on WMSC 101.5 FM starting at 8:45. The announcers for the contest are "Comedic" Carl D'Maggio and either myself or PRP's professional beach volleyball star Dave "Sparky" Lyons.

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The Posse beats up Ultra Violent

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Wrestling trio places at Coast Guard Tourney
By Keith A. Idee
Correspondent

The MSC wrestling team kicked off the 1990-91 campaign in splendid fashion defeating Western New England 37-6 in its home opener followed by a fifth place finish at the annual Coast Guard Invitational Tournament at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

The tournament’s sixteen-team field included Division I teams: Rutgers University, Yale University, Harvard University, Boston University and Columbia University.

Three MSC wrestlers placed in the double elimination tournament. At 177 pounds, junior Jim Sloan placed first in his weight class en route to capturing first place.

In their victory over Western New England, the MSC wrestlers won eight out of ten matches. The winners were Chris Gross at 118 pounds, Academic All-American Ken Hoff at 126 pounds, Scott Castiglia at 134 pounds, Will Feher at 142 pounds, Bill Templeton at 167 pounds, Jim Sloan at 177 pounds, Scott Vega at 190 pounds and Sean McLeary in the heavyweight division. Both Sloan and Vega won their matches by pinning their opponents.

This week, the Red Hawks will go on the road twice putting its No.3 national ranking in Division III up to the test. Tonight MSC battles conference rival, Trenton State followed by a Friday meeting with Hunter College (NY). The team then gets a two weeks off to prepare for State.

The two teams were comparable on paper and when we’re in a meet with a team similar to us, we want especially to win."

Swimmers split meets, women’s Hoffman wins 3
By Michael Frasco
Sports Editor

It was one up and one down for the MSC swimming program last week, as the women’s team improved its record to 2-3, while the men dropped to 1-2.

Of the women’s victory, coach Brian McLaughlin said, “That was one of their most important wins in a few years.”

That win came last Tuesday as MSC cruised by Kean College, 160-125 at home, avenging last year’s 135-81 pounding by Kean.

Leading the way was sophomore distance freestyler, Susan Hoffman, who swam to victories in the 200, 500, and 1000 yard freestyle, with respective times of 2:26.8, 6:28.9 and 13:12.1.

Junior driver Carrie Spender won the 1 meter diving event with a 1:47.7 time while freshman breaststroker Paul Albret posted a brisk swim of 2:12.50, and showed he may be regaining his old form after a 1 1/2 year layoff due to his transferring from Miami of Ohio.”

McLaughlin said, “This swim is a glimpse of what the future may hold for him.”

Overall, McLaughlin could not be more pleased with the swimming program. He says, “The attitude is very good, the swimmers realize where they fit in and they are working together.”

Sophomore freestyler John Harding credits his positive attitude to teammate Andrew Mitzak, a junior, who swims the butterfly. “I’m motivated and pushed by Andrew and I think this will also help the team make out O.K.,” says Harding.

McLaughlin is very optimistic and happy about MSC’s swimming program, as athletes such as Mitzak and his motivation can only rub off on the other swimmers. Although McLaughlin agrees, winning doesn’t hurt either.

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The MSC men’s basketball team has stayed at the .500 level. After losing in the finals of the Red Dragon Classic last week, MSC came back to N.J. and was greeted by Glassboro State, which promptly handed the Hawks their second loss of the season 69-62. However, a few nights later, MSC posted a victory over conference foe Rutgers-Camden 61-52 to even the Hawks record at 2-2.

Playing at Glassboro, MSC was plagued by a problem that has been its Achilles heel all season—poor shooting. The Hawks were able to shoot only 32% for the game and Coach Ollie Gelston was not pleased with the MSC’s futility from the floor. “We’re missing a lot of layups,” Gelston said. “We have not jelled as a team and our shooting and execution are poor.”

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Men’s hoops lose to GSC, but claw Rutgers-Camden

By Tom Reid
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The Bottom Line

by Matt Winther

Wheeling and dealing was the name of the game this week at the O’Hare Sheraton in Rosemont, Illinois for baseball’s annual winter meetings.

If there was one team that came into the meetings with intentions of making offers players couldn’t refuse, it was the San Francisco Giants. Despite the fact the Oakland A’s play in the American Leauge, both the A’s and Giants are competing in the same marketplace.

Unlike the Mets and Yankees, the Bay area market is nowhere near the size of the New York market where if you produce two winning teams fans will fill both ballparks.

Even with two of baseball’s biggest stars in Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark, the A’s with Canseco, McGwire, and a 1989 World Series victory over San Fran remain the King of the Bay.

The A’s have basically forced the Giants to dip into the free agent market and GM Al Rosen has opened up his paycheck. The Giants have added former Oakland outfielder and 1990 batting champ Willie McGee (4 yrs. 113M), pitchers Bud Black (4 yrs. 10M) and longtime Yankee Dave Righetti (4 yrs. 10M) for a total of $33 million worth of free agent contracts.

The Yankees and Righetti, 32, could not agree to terms leaving Rags free for the taking. The major snafu with Rags and the Yankees was with the length of the contract. Rags wanted a four year deal, but the Yankees wouldn’t budge on their three year offer.

The Giants took a risk signing a 32 year old pitcher to a four year deal, but the feeling is that Righetti will not be used as an the Giants’ exclusive closer which will save his arm. For Righetti it signals the end of a 12 year career with the Yankees, but the deal is best for both parties. Not to knock Rags, but he is 32 and had he stayed in the Bronx he would have finished his career playing for a team in transition going nowhere. At least Righetti, who lives in San Jose, can go pitch in his backyard where he at least has a chance at a ring.

The Mets put the finishing touches on signing speedster Vince Coleman to a four year deal worth $12 million early Wednesday morning. The addition of Coleman will by no means fill the void left by Darryl Strawberry, but Coleman will add needed speed on the basepaths.

In addition to being one of the National League’s top base swipers, Coleman had a 93% success rate against Met catchers during his career.

The move to get Coleman leaves Mets fans wondering where this team is going. Instead of going after Coleman and paying him $3 million per year, Frank Cashen and company would have been better off going after someone with speed and punch in his bat. The name Tim Raines immediately comes to mind. “The Rock” as he is referred to, has been stuck in Montreal since 1981 with a team that has been six games out of first place for the last ten years. While Raines is not a free agent, he is very tradeable if the Mets were to come up with the right offer.

Raines is about to enter his 11th season with the Expos and while his legs don’t churn like they used to, they’re still talking about a solid seasoned vet who is still welcome in Flushing even with Coleman. An outbided Coleman in left, Reynolds in center, and Raines in right with Darryl Boston and Mark Carreon filling in from time to time, would be more solid than most would expect in the Post-Strawberry era.

In addition to trades and free agent signings at the meetings, talks of league expansion are another big issue. Cities competing for two available franchises include Buffalo, Denver, Tampa/St. Pete, Miami, and the state of Arizona. The rumors from the meetings have been that the other two Florida entries in the expansion derby will be awarded franchises. Like the other cities the Tampa/St. Pete and Miami areas are lucrative markets filled with baseball starved fans. However, the Florida areas are more appealing to Major League Baseball because of its climate, but its also hard to ignore the St. Pete, especially with a 43,000 seat baseball stadium with no tenant. As for Miami, the fan support exhibited by Heat fans who travel to watch the Heat play in Overtown, the economically disadvantaged section of Miami, cannot be ignored.
MSC cleans up, takes 6th straight tourney

By Al Iannazzone
Staff Writer

The MSC women's basketball team cleaned up last weekend at the Dial Sport Classic, beating Randolph-Macon and Scranton University en route to their sixth consecutive title, in front of a near-capacity crowd at Panzer Gymnasium. MSC was led by Kim Wilson, who earned the most valuable player award for the third straight year.

In the first game on November 30, MSC set a school record for steals with 27, in routing Randolph-Macon, 80-48. Late in the first half Wilson went on a 22-8 run to secure the 40-18 lead. During that run Wilson pitched in with nine of her game high 17 points. Coach Jill Jeffrey was pleased because she got production from both her starting five as well as needed punch of the bench.

In addition to her 17 points, Wilson pulled down four boards, blocked three shots and came away with five steals, all in just 24 minutes of action. Three other Lady Hawks put up double digits, Alicia Hennessy (12 pts.), and Cathy Madalone (11 pts.). Shaffer's 12 points were complimented with eight boards, two blocked shots and came up with five steals.

The Randolph-Macon victory put MSC in the championship contest against a sixth-ranked Scranton squad which defeated Stony Brook in their opening round contest 69-65.

In the Championship game, the potent Scranton offense was facing an MSC team that boasted the nation's best defense last season. On this day, the Lady Hawk defense proved too much for Scranton, holding them to just 27% shooting from the floor, in turn humbling the Royals, 57-39.

MSC, which never trailed, opened things up in the final 11 minutes of the first half as Wilson scored six of her game high 27 points and Maritza Martinez scored all eight of her points when the Red Hawks went on an 18-8 run to take a 28-17 halftime lead. After Scranton cut the deficit to 30-28 with 13:43 left in the game, MSC went to its top gun, Kim Wilson. The senior standout displayed why she deserved MVP honors, scoring 14 points in the final 11:51, leading MSC to the title.

To say Jeffrey is happy with her 6-0 Red Hawks would be an understatement. "This was a big weekend and a very successful one," Jeffrey said. "We had the opportunity to play Scranton, a nationally ranked, offensively tough team and we played an excellent defensive game. Holding a team like Scranton to 39 points is something to be proud of."

Wilson led MSC with 27 points, eight rebounds and two blocks, Bails added eight points and six assists, Shaffer scored seven points and pulled down eight rebounds and Tracy Moffat contributed 10 boards and dished five assists.

During the Dial Classic, Wilson averaged 22 points, six rebounds, 2.5 assists, 2.7 steals and 1.7 blocks, and 2.5 steals while shooting 53% from the floor and 100% from the line, in being named MVP for the third consecutive year. In addition to collecting MVP honors, Wilson was named the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Player of the Week.

"Every Dial Classic she rises to the occasion," Jeffrey said of Wilson. "She has really come into her own as a complete player. She's playing great defense. Kim used to be known as just a shooter, but she worked hard and now she can drive or go one-on-one. She's a complete player, a team player and she inspires the team."

Earlier in the week, MSC used a balanced scoring attack, as five players scored in double figures, to cruise by Glassboro State, 86-59. The victory gave the Red Hawks their first conference win of the season. "I'm happy about the championship," Jeffrey said, "but I'm also happy that we're 1-0 in the conference. It's important for us to focus on the conference."

Wilson led the way again with 27 points, eight rebounds, and four steals. Balls had 14 points, ten assists and three steals, Shaffer added 13 points and 15 rebounds, Madalone chipped in 12 points, nine rebounds, six assists and four steals and Judy Stair netted 14.

Conference play gets underway with MSC playing three NJAC rivals, starting with WPC the 8th, at Jersey City State on the 12th, and at home against Stockton on the 15th. Jeffrey and her Red Hawks have one thing on their mind and that is to take the NJAC title, which Kean has coveted for the past eight seasons. "It is important to continue to play at this level," Jeffrey said. "We must continue to play at this level and just not let down."

MSC SPORTSLINE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:
11/27: MSC 86, Glassboro State 59
12th annual DIAL CLASSIC
11/30: MSC 80, Randolph-Macon 48
12/1: MSC 57, Scranton 39
MSC wins sixth straight classic
Record (6-0), NJAC (1-0)

MEN'S BASKETBALL:
11/27: Glassboro State 69, MSC 52
12/1: MSC 61, Rutgers-Camden 52
Record (2-2), NJAC (1-1)

WRESTLING:
11/27: MSC 36, Western New England 7
12/1: Coast Guard Tournament
MSC placed fifth out of sixteen teams

Let's Go Red Hawks!