MSC rated by Money and New Jersey Monthly

By Suzanne Potts

New Jersey Monthly Magazine published an article for September 1991 entitled “The Best Colleges in New Jersey.” Among the categories surveyed in the article were universities, technical colleges, Ivy League schools, state colleges, community colleges and private colleges. Trenton State College (TSC) was chosen in the survey as the best state college while MSC achieved an average rating.

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MSC has roughly 10,000 undergraduates compared with the TSC student body of 5,000.

Dr. Edward Marin, dean of Student Affairs, said, “Our goals include providing full-time workers the benefits of attending night or weekend college, which TSC, as well as other smaller colleges, do not strive for.”

MSC’s student/faculty ratio stands at 14 to one according to The N.J. Monthly. The percentage of faculty members at TSC with terminal degrees in their profession is 94%, which ranked second in the state, while at MSC, who ranked sixth among state col-
INTERNATIONAL
Sheik Abbas Musani of Hezbollah said that last week's release by Israel of 81 Shites and return of the bodies of nine guerrillas was not enough for his group to release the United Nations, Parez DeCuellar is trying to negotiate a swap of Arab prisoners held by Israel for 11 western hostages and Israeli servicemen held by several different Arab groups.

Total war seems imminent in the Republic of Croatia in Yugoslavia. Federal troops announced an offensive to free several Army garrisons under siege by the Croats. Air raid sirens sounded in Zagreb, Croatia for the second day in a row. Damage from a missile attack was reported. The Croats accuse the Serbs, who control the federal government, of trying to expand its territory. Serbian officials say they will not let Croatia take Serb-dominated areas with them if they secede from Yugoslavia.

Philippine President Corazon Aquino vowed to call a public referendum to overturn the Philippine Senate's vote against renewing the U.S. lease on the Subic Bay Naval Base. The current lease expired on the 16th of September. The 12-11 Senate vote could end a 93 year military presence by the United States in the Philippines. The Navy will halt its departure until the referendum. The other U.S. base in the country was destroyed earlier this year by volcanic ash.

Middle East Peace Watch, a human rights organization, claims the Kuwaiti government has been using electronic probes, beatings, making people drink raw sewage, and holding people in near dungeons to illicit confessions. It appears that the monarchy feels it necessary to use these methods to repress the floating ideas of democracy in the country. Yet our government remains silent says the group.

NATIONAL
Ollie North was exonerated of all charges pertaining to the Iran Contra Affair. Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh stated it was unlikely he would get a reinstatement of North's three convictions, for destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding in the obstruction of justice. Those convictions were set aside by a federal appeals court in 1990. Counsel Walsh gave up his attempt Monday to reinstate North's convictions.

Robert Gates' confirmation hearings started Monday. Gates was nominated to be Bush's head of the C.I.A. The nominee said he made "misjudgments" and "should have asked more questions" in pertinence to his role in the Iran Contra Affair. Some senators accused Gates of willful ignorance. Senator Metzenbaum of Ohio said, "You were absolutely surrounded by the truth. How could you possibly not know? As No. 2 man at the agency such willful ignorance is inexcusable."

Clarence Thomas held firm in his confirmation hearings. Thomas, nominated to the Supreme Court by President Bush, stood his ground from Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware and Senator Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio. Thomas refused to answer how he would vote on such controversial cases as Roe v. Wade. He maintained that answering the questions would inhibit his abilities to act impartially.

The Space Shuttle Discovery, which was visible in our area a few minutes after take off, had to change orbit in a near miss with Soviet space debris. The debris was a piece of a Soviet rocket. The incident is the first in the shuttle program. Astronauts also assembled a practice erector set in preparation to building the proposed space station. All State Insurance Company said it will pay all but its life insurance business out of New Jersey. The reason they are doing so is continued losses in auto insurance. Richard Levenson, assistant general counsel for All State said, "We are leaving New Jersey because we have lost hope that a free market system is left in New Jersey." The plan All State gave to the Department of Insurance would give All State a year to transfer its clients.

Regionals
Board of Trustees meeting: Sprague Library expansion passed

By Karl Lomberk

The Board of Trustees unanimously passed a proposal to authorize a contract for the construction of a 40,000 sq. ft. addition to Sprague Library last Thursday.

The contract, actually five separate contracts, totals $4.99 million, which is agreeable to Chairperson Robert A. Altman because "the original estimate was for $6.4 million." The project is split up among five separate contractors, with the largest part, more than half of the total of the five contracts, going to Controlled Construction, Inc. The other four contractors in descending order of contract size are, Davidson and Howard, Inc., Eletro-Es, Inc., F&G Mechanical Corporation and Weir Welding Company, Inc. According to the Board of Trustees agenda for last Thursday's meeting, "The firms recommended are the lowest qualified bidders."

The project is scheduled to begin this semester and is expected to last at least two years.

The Board also passed a contract to Power Electric Co., Inc. for $316,000 to change MSC's Electric Distribution Systems. The Board passed a planning document to expand the Child Care Center which is estimated to cost $216,000. The plan is now awaiting approval from the Department of Higher Education.

The Board also passed the appointments of nine persons to faculty positions and one person to a staff position. Among the faculty appointments was the soon to be ex-administrator Vice President Jean Armstrong (see pg. 1). The appointments went unopposed; however, Student Trustee Paul Prior abstained from the vote. Passed with the appointments was also an approval for Jean Armstrong to take a leave of absence with pay from January 1, 1992 to August 31, 1992.

Other matters passed by the Board last Thursday were a Corporate Resolution for Comerica Bank; approval for a new Masters of Arts in Applied Linguistics (see next issue), and approval of the capital budget requests for Fiscal Year 1993 (see next issue).

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for the coming year and addressed some issues that were discovered recently pertaining to the previous year. Class I organizations were appropriated $557,359 this year. He explained that the college received approximately $553,000 from students' SGA fee of three dollars per credit, leaving a deficit of $4,359. The deficit will be covered by the surplus funds from fiscal year 1991, which was approximately $25,000.

Tranter also explained that the 1991 audit of appropriations has been completed. Several organizations were discovered to have experienced expense overruns in the past year. Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) made several illegal purchases totaling approximately $2,500 in November last year. None of those participating in these illegal purchases are on the current executive board of that organization. Since the misappropriations were made "for policy violations," Tranter said that no legal action was taken.

The Organization of Students for African Unity's (OSAU) Gospel Explosion and Color Explosion events also ran into money problems, running some $1,800 over budget. Since these events were for the purpose of a scholarship for a student in an African-American Studies Minor, Tranter said, the SGA felt that it was worthwhile to transfer the amount of overexpenditure to OSAU.

The Montclarion was discovered to have been $6,000 over budget last year. Additional funds to cover the overrun was transferred to The Montclarion. Tranter said that he would be personally tracking the newspaper's budget, and "would make adjustments as necessary." Tranter said that he felt the overrun was due to the policy of giving free advertising out last year. He added that there shouldn't be such a problem this year. To help solve the problem, Tranter said that he would propose cutting operating expenses such as reducing the size of the paper or reducing the size of the publication runs.

Players was described as "a fiasco" by Tranter. While most outstanding bills have been paid, he said that over $670 is still owed from last year. As a result, Players' budget for spring has been frozen.

Finally, he said that the Class II organization budget process has been changed. Handbooks for the process of appropriating funds for the Class II's will be forthcoming.

SGA up to 26 legislators

Additional legislators were sworn in during the meeting, helping to address the problem of lack of participation mentioned in earlier meetings. The student legislative body now stands at 26 legislators and four executive board members.

This number is still short of last year's legislature, which consisted of 45 people. President Tony Susco said that there are still a number of petitions still outstanding, but cautioned the legislature that the deadline for petitions is Friday, Sept. 20. He said that he still anticipates a full legislature for the year.

The SGA voted unanimously to appoint the following people to positions in the cabinet: James Cotter, director of external affairs; Ruth Gonega, director of services; Carl Zeitz, director of Greek affairs; and Mildred Pellot, SGA clerk. In a separate vote, Gouri Sadhwani was elected president pro-tempore.

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79% of their faculty has terminal degrees. Stockton State College ranked at the top with 91% of their staff with terminal degrees.

"If we have the second best faculty on the state college level in New Jersey, then in my opinion we have one of the best colleges," Martin said.

Dr. Benfield, professor of Philosophy and Religion for 18 years at MSC, believes that "the faculty is eager to meet and work with students who like to learn. Thus, unlimited help is always available for those students." Kathleen Mc Morrow, a former MSC student who transferred to TSC in 1989 said, "The faculty is of great importance to the college one is attending, but much more than that is needed." She also says that she found a greater overall common outlook to succeed at TSC as opposed to MSC and feels it was the best choice she ever made.

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"None of this is meant to besmirch Dr. Armstrong. She should be recognized for what she has given the institution," said Ficke.

The union filed a Step Two Grievance against the Administration with the Chancellor of Higher Education. A civil rights complaint may follow, Ficke said.

"Dr. Armstrong's case was waived due to its special and unusual circumstances," said Anita Waters. "We've waived other cases because of special and unusual cases that the teachers' union have not objected to."

Armstrong will be on a leave with pay beginning January and will begin to teach as a full professor in September.
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9-11 11:10 a.m. - 12 noon Theft Resident of Stone had book bag stolen from Blanton Cafe during lunch.
9-12 5:15 - 5:30 p.m. Trespassing Three female residents reported finding a male in the women's locker room of Panzer gym after swimming practice. Description given. Investigation continuing.
9-12 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Theft from car Lot 22 - Pontiac Grand Prix 1989. Student left window partially open and returned to discover his radio, radar detector and 12 tapes missing.
9-13 3:37 a.m. Disorderly A group of Hispanic males engaged in fighting in front of Blanton Hall. Upon arrival of Police, all fled.
9-13 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Theft Student's purse stolen while left unattended in the Fine Arts building.
9-13 9:40 a.m. - 12:50 p.m. Theft Art Carved Rings Sales Rep. reported the theft of two men's rings.
9-13 1:10 p.m. Theft Secretary in Bohn's purse was stolen while briefly left unattended with a male in the office. Purse was later recovered in Bohn Hall. Description/Composite taken.
9-14 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Theft of car Lot 17-Ford Mustang 1990
9-15 2:39 a.m. Bomb threat Blanton Hall desk received call. Building evacuated, search completed, residents let back in 20 minutes later.
9-15 3:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Harassment Blanton Hall resident complained he had accidentally bumped into another male while re-entering Blanton. Words were exchanged. Later the same day he was confronted by the male and several of his friends and threatened.
9-15 2:53 a.m. Bomb threat Blanton Hall desk received call. Building evacuated, search completed, residents let back in 30 minutes later.
9-16 Harassment Faculty member reported she has been receiving harassing phone calls in her office from a male caller.
9-17 11:30 a.m. Theft Resident of Webster had left her books unattended while in Blanton Cafe. Books were stolen. Description of suspect given by employee.
9-17 9:00 a.m. Criminal Mischief Lot 21. 1989 Ford Ranger was discovered to have been broken into.
9-17 10:00 p.m. (9-16) Two female residents of Bohn got into a fist fight after a verbal confrontation over a boyfriend. Both parties signed assault charges against each other.

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LECTURES/SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS

9-19 Thu. Art Forum Lecture: Glenn Ligon, painter, focusing on issues of race, identity, memory and poetry, free, 3-5p.m., Calcia Auditorium.
9-21 Sat. CLEP Workshop: English. Three-hour session to prepare for the College Level Examination Program. Series is open to both new and prospective Second Careers and part-time students. $4 fee for session. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. College Hall room 121.

FILM/THEATER

9-19 Thu. Cafe Montclair: Open Mic Night sponsored by Class One Concerts. Free. 8:30 p.m. Rathskellar.
9-19 through 9-22 Thu. through Sun. Spoon River Anthology by Edgar Lee Masters. Conceived, adapted and arranged by Charles Aidman. Tickets: $4 standard; $3 senior citizens; $2 students. 8 p.m. through 9-22; 2 p.m. matinee on 9-22. Studio Theatre.

EVENTS

9-20 Fri. Flag Raising Ceremony to coincide with national "POW-MIA National Remembrance Day." Noon. Flagpole between the Student Center and Richardson Hall.

WEEKLY

Mon. Union for Lesbian Gay & Bisexual Concerns Meeting. 3 p.m.- 5 p.m., Student Center 418.
Tue. & Wed. Tae Kwon Do Club meetings, 7-9p.m., wrestling room in Panzer Gym.
Wed. Conservation Club Meeting, 3 p.m. Student Center Cafeteria C.
Thu. Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Student Center 411.
Thu. Public Telescope Night, 8-9 p.m. in front of Richardson Hall. Canceled if weather is cold, cloudy or windy. 893-4166

Events are subject to change without notice. Calendar events are due in The Montclarion by 4 p.m. Tue.
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Educación: ¿Deber o Negocio?

Por Jorge L. Cruz

For the benefit of our students not yet fluent in English, The Montclarion prints an article in Spanish weekly. Beginning next week, an article in Spanish will appear side-by-side with its English translation.

Al regresar a clases este semestre hemos encontrado varios cambios en el colegio. El más significativo es el plan de remodelación que las autoridades de MSC llevan a cabo en el plantel, el cual a ocasionado ciertos contratiempos, donde desafortunadamente los más afectados somos los estudiantes.

El semestre pasado afrontamos un aumento en el costo de la matrícula. Este aumento en el costo de la matrícula se vería seriamente afectado, debido a que los sábados y domingos la escuela se encuentra prácticamente vacía y con muy poca vigilancia, lo cual sería bastante peligroso caminar hasta el salón de clases, lo cual toma aproximadamente 15 minutos.

Afortunadamente este problema no ha afectado aún a los estudiantes del colegio de fin de semana, ya que el estacionamiento para los profesores se encuentra abierto los viernes, sábados y domingos para servicio de dichos estudiantes. Esperamos que esto continue durante todo el semestre, ya que de lo contrario el programa del colegio de fin de semana se vería seriamente afectado, la cual quiera vender sus libros a precios moderados, tal vez prestarlos y hay quienes los regalan. Afortunadamente este problema no ha afectado aún a los estudiantes del colegio de fin de semana, ya que el estacionamiento para los profesores se encuentra abierto los viernes, sábados y domingos para servicio de dichos estudiantes. Esperamos que esto continue durante todo el semestre, ya que de lo contrario el programa del colegio de fin de semana se vería seriamente afectado, la cual quiera vender sus libros a precios moderados, tal vez prestarlos y hay quienes los regalan.

En esta auténtica pesadilla tratar de encontrar un lugar para estacionarse dentro del plantel entre semana, ya que el lote 13 ha sido cerrado a los estudiantes. Dicho lote es el mas cercano a los edificios en los cuales se imparten la mayoría de las clases. Ahora, los estudiantes tienen forzosamente que estacionarse a considerable distancia de ellos y esperar el autobús de transporte interno, o en el último de los casos caminar hasta el salón de clases, lo cual toma aproximadamente 15 minutos.

Otro de los problemas que afectan a los estudiantes de MSC, es el precio exagerado de los libros, algunos de los cuales alcanzan cantidades estratosféricas de 70 dólares o más. Si tomamos en cuenta que no es solo una materia para la cual hay que comprar libros y que muchas veces los libros varían de uno hasta cuatro por materia, el resultado es catastrófico para la economía de los estudiantes. Y si a esto agrega que existen profesores que piden libros y no los usan durante todo el semestre. Es injusto el invertir en un libro que no será usado. Claro que también hay profesores que utilizan el libro, e si no se compran los equipos para aprobar esta materia es minímas. Pero es dificil reconocer al principio del semestre quienes son quienes, por lo tanto estamos obligados a comprar todos los libros requeridos.

Es una tradición tratar de conseguir los libros con personas que hayan tomado determinada materia en semestres anteriores, las cuales quieran vender sus libros a precios moderados, tal vez prestarlos y hay quienes los regalan. Per a la parecer hay cierta extraña asociación entre las autoridades de MSC, ciertos profesores y la librería de la escuela, ya que hay materias en las cuales el libro requerido cambia de un semestre a otro por diferentes razones. Una de ellas puede ser que al jefe del departamento de alguna materia, le pareció más completo un libro que él anterior o bien porque el profesor que imparte la materia escribió el libro y quiere convertirlo en un auténtico “best-seller”, esto hace imposible conseguir el libro en otro lado que no sea la librería de la escuela.

Un ejemplo mas de arbitrariedad, es la clase de boliche, ya que MSC no cuenta con las instalaciones necesarias para impartir esta clase. Los estudiantes tienen que transportarse hasta un local ubicado en la avenida "Bloomingfield" al final de "Valley Road", en donde hay que pagar 2 dólares por juego, y son dos juegos por clase. Si lo multiplicamos por quince, que son las clases con las que cuenta el semestre, los estudiantes tienen que pagar 60 dólares extra. Si consideramos que al pagar la matrícula estamos pagando por el derecho de usar las instalaciones de la escuela, tales como el gimnasio, el auditorio, etc., es sencillamente intolerable que se imparta una materia en la que se tiene que pagar nuevamente, solo falta que los profesores hagan obligatorio el comprar la bola de boliche, ya en el próximo semestre un profesor cambie la bola oficial por una de cuatro o cinco orificios para sujetarla, y así los nuevos estudiantes no la puedan conseguir con los anteriores. Esto suena increíble, pero todo puede suceder dentro de este gran negocio llamado educación.
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All Around the Campus: The Community Speaks

Is graduating in four years a reality or a dream?

Compiled by Kim Ford

Rich Cruz
Five-year Senior, sociology

"If you come for school and only school, and don't join any activities, it's a reality. But you need activities for your resume, and it's important to be involved."

Peter Quilla
Junior, English

"It's insane to even think of graduating in four years because life doesn't work that way. The bureaucracy makes it kind of hard, too."

Angelina Chillemi
Freshman, law

"It’s a dream because there are too many requirements and credits needed for graduation. Besides, I want to get as much out of this institution as possible!"

Sheila Grywalski
Sophomore, fine arts

"It’s definitely a dream. I’ve never heard of anyone graduating in four years, and I don’t think I will either. Who do you think I am, God? If I was, I wouldn’t be at this school!!"

"Get involved in a productive organization and meet people."

"Stay out of trouble and don’t put too much pressure on yourself," says Mike Penner.

"Wallace remembers the library masturbator. "It was a nuisance. Keep it in your pants or go into the bathroom, I mean, geez..."

Any last minute advice for freshmen, transfer students or those who have spent their time at MSC in a blur? Says one, "Get involved in a productive organization and meet people."

Wallace sums up his advice distinctly and to the point: "Transfer."
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An unforgettable lecture: There is hope for improving memory skills

By Jeanine Rybeck

Have you ever embarrassed yourself by calling someone by the wrong name? Did you ever pull an all-nighter only to find that your mind went blank as soon as you were given the test in the morning? Each of us can undoubtedly relate to either of these situations. However, there is hope. According to nationally known memory expert Jon Keith, “There is no such thing as a bad memory.” He proved it on Sept. 17 in his “Where Did I Put My Keys?” seminar in front of a crowded audience in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Keith, author of Executive Memory Techniques, which sold 25,000 copies in the first month of publication, is a graduate of Pace University. He has demonstrated his techniques on national TV with Regis Philbin, and teaches script memorization at major television networks ABC, CBS and NBC. Keith also holds seminars for IBM, National Westminster Bancorp and International Paper Co., as well as many other corporations.

Yes, but can he type? He didn’t say, but he can memorize an issue of Time magazine, page for page, in one hour. He once remembered the names of 664 people who attended one of his seminars. Maybe Keith doesn’t need typing skills after all.

“Remembering a name and a face is the number one tool in both the corporate and the outside world,” said Keith, a Belmar resident. He then went on to teach his technique for remembering names.

“Remember to really hear the name, take a good look at the person, then note a specific feature on his or her face. Next, make a picture out of the name, and associate that picture with the face.”

Keith stressed the concepts of association and mental picturing throughout the seminar, stating that picture memory is 200 times better than verbal memory. These strategies, he said, are especially effective for retaining scholastic material and are also simple to learn.

For most of us who can’t remember what we ate for breakfast, Keith demonstrated quite humorously that memory can be improved, quite an encouraging thought for those late-night study marathons.

By Audrey Regan

You’re driving through lots and lots of parking lots, circling around cars, people, construction machines, when out of the corner of your eye appears — behold — an empty space. You thank the Great Parking God for his gift and....

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What do you do? Get out and belth her? Do you ram her car? Do you roll down the window and curse her out? Wait for her to leave and let the air out of her tires? Or do you politely step out of your car, gently approach her and say, “Hello. I realize this parking situation is a bit overwhelming and we are all a tad late for class, but we can work this out....

That would seem to be the most civilized way to behave, and that is the kind of behavior Chuck Coronato, a professional trainer, tried to encourage at last night’s “Parking Dilemma Workshop” sponsored by the Human Relations Organization (HRO) in Student Center Ballroom C. Unfortunately, only 12 people showed up —10 of whom were already members of HRO.

“This was not a workshop for parking, although it was a vehicle for members to interact and learn negotiating skills,” said Coronato, who graduated from MSC in 1988 with a masters degree in counseling and human resources, and who has stayed in contact with HRO as a guest speaker since he was a member 15 years ago.

Through a series of exercises, role playing and discussions, Coronato led the group to deal with what he sees as a situation “no different than it was 15 years ago when I was an undergrad.”

Glen Laniewski, president of HRO, admitted the turnout was disappointing. “It could have been better. We did a lot of publicity and there was a lot of interest. But if those who did show up learn to communicate more effectively, then we still accomplished something.”

The 12 who attended learned the “win-win” strategy of negotiating, in which both parties gain from the conflict — whether it be in the business world, home or classroom (although this is hard to imagine in the parking lots).

Nevertheless, there will be 12 less angry commuters this semester, and one HRO president who learned proper workshop placing. “I guess parking wasn’t as hard to find as our workshop was,” he said.
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H2Oh, Oh: a guide to campus fountains

As two seniors on the verge of graduation, we feel we owe it to the students here to explore the unexplored. Students have enough to worry about: school work, car troubles, parents, bills, etc. This bi-weekly feature, we hope, will acquaint the new student as well as the grizzled college veteran to facets of college life not explained in the trusty college catalogue. For example, which academic buildings have water fountains that shoot up your nose? We took a hard nosed look into this very question and uncovered a sea of fountain facts. Read on.

In today’s world of the so-called purified waters – Evian, Poland Spring, Spa, and Deer Park – only one water source is still free: the good old fashioned water fountain. We pass by them every day without a moment’s notice. We take a sip or a chug and run off to our next class. But do we ever stop to really think whether the water we just suck on the pipe to wet your lips. Our study showed that 20 percent of the campus’ fountains do indeed shoot so high as to reach up your nose. The TV Center and the third floor of Partridge Hall shoot the highest. All we can say is, be prepared to wipe your chin.

We also found that seven percent shoot so low that the question! There’s a shower head within the fountain. Get a friend to take a drink at the middle fountain and see if you are still friends afterwards. Overall, we found that almost one-third of the campus’ water fountains do not have working fountains, some varying from floor to floor. Why are inconsistently endowed with water works, some varying from floor to floor. However, there are two buildings worth mentioning. Mallory Hall and Finley Hall house the highest number of good-tasting water fountains (four in each).

This leads us to a burning question about the fountain next to the locker rooms downstairs in Panzer Gym. What the P? is that? The fountain is fine if you need an emergency shampoo, but a drink of water is out of the question! There’s a shower head within the fountain.

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Here is our list of the best fountains on campus:

1. Panzer Gym (right Annex)
   C, JR, DTG
   2. College Hall (main entrance)
   C, JR (only fountain. It even looks good!)
   3. Student Center (SC)
   C, JR
   4. McEachern Hall
   C, JR
   5. Speech Building (only fountain)
   C, JR
   6. Library Building
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You wake in a pool of sweat. You shudder and think this would all go away if you switched to New Jersey Bell, which is an option you have. It is more expensive but reliable. You write yourself a note on a Post-it to make the switch tomorrow and sleep like a baby.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Players portrays a Foreigner

By Kerri Kochanski

“I’ve been quite an adventure here,” states Charlie Baker. And an adventure it was, when Players presented "The Foreigner" in the Student Center Annex. Even the ill wishes of opening night (Friday the 13th) failed to subdue the side-splitting success of this Larry Shue comedy which was directed by Melissa A. Bentley, assisted by Jason Grote.

The play takes place in Tihgsman County, Georgia where Charlie (Matthew Horohoe) and Froggy (Philip M. Cirincione) arrive to lodge with Froggy’s older friend Betty (Diane DeFonza). While Betty yearns to meet interesting outsiders, Charlie fears to engage in conversation. Being the good friend that he is, Froggy says he’ll attend to Charlie’s speaking matters and handle them he does when Froggy introduces ever-so-boring, neurotic Charlie as “the foreigner.” Though reluctant to play along, Charlie temporarily bises his articulate English tongue and feigns incommunicability. However, Charlie opts to prolong the foreigner guise after witnessing private confessions which concern the kinfolk of the house.

On target with comedic timing, Diane DeFonza gave a quipping portrayal of granny-like Betty, and newcomer Eric Shmitz provided a rip-roaring rendition of gruff southern racist, Owen Musser. Garbled jokes marked the presence of Philip M. Cirincione (Froggy) whose lines became lost in a fire of rapid speech. His tremendous accent, besides being distracting, hindered audience comprehension at times.

John H. Rew III furnished a generous interpretation of Ellard, the young boy. His wealth of facial expressions were deliciously convincing, yet hardly surpassed by his fluent, childlike mannerisms.

However, Matthew Horohoe was far from “remarkable.” An acting tour de force, Horohoe was genuine. Establishing himself as both a versatile and fine performer, he grasped the college stage with untouchable talent.

The moments between DeFonza, Rew and Horohoe were creatively directed and playfully entertaining.

While the stage was well-lit (Scott C. Nelson) and the costumes (Tanya Guercy) served their purpose, the set (Julie Chrobak) was still, as it failed to re-create the comfortable look of a lived-in home.

Michael Finn appeared as Rev. David Marshall Lee and Madelyn Chiusano portrayed Catherine Simms. Tom Monica and Kim Manion (Klan Members) completed the cast.

Rutgers unusual prints at Montclair Art Museum

By Maria Russo

Now appearing at the Montclair Art Museum is "Rutgers Archives Prints." This exhibit is a collage of experimental work created at the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking in New Brunswick.

This center, founded in the mid-1980’s, is the central core where artists can experiment with new ideas and associate with many other renowned artists. It displays to the viewer the imaginative and surrealistic pieces of work by such important figures in the art world. These include April Gomik, John Beerman, Eve Sonnerman, Steve Holl and Milton Resnick.

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The exhibit is a mixture of diverse prints, each with its own identity. Technically these artists have centered around etchings and lithographs. John Beerman’s 1986 colored etching, “The Stones Silent Witness,” is a breathtaking sight of a magnificent lake with reflections of the stones and forest off the water. Along the horizon is a brilliant value of yellows and oranges which surrounds the region.

Steve Holl’s 1986 lithograph of the “Whale House” is a depiction of a long sandy beach, accompanied by a drawn-out, geometrical house for the viewer to watch out for any oncoming whales in the distance. This picture, for many who see it, may bring back memories of quiet moments walking along the beach at night (it did for me!).

I know what you’re thinking, that’s it! Don’t fret my friendly, faithful Montclarion reader, there are many more prints to see. Each contain their own uniqueness, such as Eve Sonnerman’s 1987 color lithograph, “Runner and Fish.” It depicts a blue blackground of sea and fish, with a black silhouette of a man running against it (very abstract...Huhl). The exhibit is running now through February 9, 1992, so don’t worry -- it isn’t going anywhere!

Please see photos of works featured in the college art galleries on page 23
The fall season is once again upon us, and once again the networks bombard the airwaves with new series. Twenty-eight new shows debut within the next few weeks. Which will survive? Which will crash and burn? Here are my picks for some of the better shows beaming your way.

One of the best new "concept" shows to come along in a long time is *Herman's Head* (Sunday, 9:30-10 p.m., Fox). Herman, played by William Ragsdale, is a young magazine facts checker whose personal crises are kept in check by four different aspects of his personality. There's Genius (Peter MacKenzie), a neo-yuppy sort of dude; Wimp (Rick Lawless), whose name speaks for itself; Angel (Molly Hagen), his feminine side and very idealistic; and Animal (Ken Hudson Campbell), the lusty, beer-guzzling testosterone-filled part. This show is funny! It's a little premise, I admit, but for some reason, the show holds together well. The interaction between the different aspects of Herman's personality makes the show. In the pilot, Genius, Angel and Wimp had to tie down Herman, who almost scored with the boss' daughter. Very good show to warm up before the Sunday reruns of *Star Trek-The Next Generation*.

New Show Number Two is *Eerie, Indiana* (Sunday, 7:30-8 p.m., NBC). No, it's not a *Raiders* spinoff. Marshall, a 13-year-old New Jerseyan, gets transplanted into Indiana corn country, and discovers there's a whole lot of weird stuff going on in this quiet little town. Trouble is, he's the only one who sees any of it. Can he get a little Rod Serling-ish for this traditionally quality family time slot, but is just might catch on. NBC is gearing this as a family show, but check it out if you're in the Rat, brought to you by C.L.U.B.

Funnymen Al Romas, above, Gary Ewing, right, and Vic Di Bitetto (doing his John Handcock impression, below) in *The Wonder Years,* both of which pull heavy numbers.

Bari Simpson should be enrolled in *Dreassi's Class* (Thursday, 8:30-9 p.m., Fox), and if you've seen the promos on Fox, you know why. Dreassi, played by Dabney Coleman, is a fourth-grade teacher who doesn't take crap from anyone. With his class (a pack of pint-size smart-mouths) and his family (two sarcastic teenage daughters who are chips off the old blockhead), he'll need that "no bull" philosophy. Okay, so he's not exactly the perfect role model (he's only teaching to pay off a big IRS debt), and probably shouldn't be molding our youth, but hell, the PMRC will find something else to bitch about. This one will make it, being that it's sandwiched between *The Simpsons* and 90210.

The last of my big picks is *The Ultimate Challenge* (Friday, 9-10 p.m., Fox). This one is one of those "reality" series, featuring stunts, adventurers wrestling crocodiles, kayaking down treacherous rivers and skiing down the west face of the Matterhorn. Yes, I admit, it's a new concept and it's reeking of masculinity and male hormones, but other "reality" shows like *America's Most Wanted* and *Rescue 911* have done well, so who knows? Besides, it's more fun to watch other people risk their necks, right?

Okay, now I indulge myself. I've always watched the Saturday morning cartoons, from *Bugs Bunny* to *Dinoby Moon.* After a routine expedition. I hope it doesn't suck...

I've started to watch a little of the new Disney stuff, so I hope *Darkwing Duck* (ABC, 9 a.m.) will be worth getting up for. One note: these episodes are exclusive to ABC and won't air on the Disney Afternoon on Channel 11.

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Rush Reborn: Rush: A Skeleton of Its Former Self

By Paul Donefsky

Rush has become a decaying old woman being kept alive by a respirator in the "dying bands" wing of Atlantic Records. The only reason no one has pulled the plug yet is because the new band, called "The Men of Atlantic," keeps feeding the record company enough money to make it worth while to pretend the band is still alive.

The band has not released an actual "Rush album" since 1972 with the release of Signals. In 1984, Rush released Grace Under Pressure. Since then, the band has slumped deeper and deeper into an artistic coma. With the release of Power Windows and Hold Your Fire, most real Rush fans gave up any hope of the band regaining consciousness.

In 1989, Rush released Presto and any true fanatic, anyone who really understood and enjoyed Rush's music, sent roses or carnations and let the band rest in peace. But with any wheeze or cough from the group, which Atlantic records choose to call the "Bones," the listeners also have hope. The Montclarion's resident reviewer is sure the band will release a new album soon.

Rush's albums are prime examples of the artistic unconsciousness that the group has fallen into. The music is fruity and seems to have no life to it. The album is a constant stream of boring rhythms that repeat themselves when another chorus comes around. The music has fallen from innovative to commercial, from artistic to pop, from orchestrated to annoying.

The album contains an instrumental, "Wheel," which sounds like an overture to Neil Peart's "Mona Lisa" theme from "A Farewell to Kings." In descending order, what this means is that we can probably expect the group to spit out at least another three albums.

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All ye peons bow before this fount of ultimate wisdom

By Kris C. Ferraro

Kris C. Ferraro is the music director for WMSC-FM and has been an active member in the modern rock scene for many years.

Big Audio Dynamite II The Globe - Columbia

On a sunny day, Mick Jones, one half of the songwriting duo which produced The Clash on the map, was kicked from the band only to form the un-punk B.A.D. Several albums later, the band has a whole new line-up (hence, the B) and a striking diversity to boot. The Globe contains some of Jones' best material to date, and it seems he finally comes to terms with his musical past. The title track contains sampling of "I Should Stay Or Should I Go" and rap from Gobshie, while the single "Rush" is a mixture of pop and dance catchability with the lyrics reflecting his problematic youth. Also included are the crushing ballads "Innocent Child" and "When The Time Comes." Jones' biggest success comes with his ability to merge music of the alternative and hip hop genres to please even the most discriminating music buyer. The most hardcore of Clash fans will enjoy this as well because this is Jones' most honest work since his contribution to Combat Rock. Never in B.A.D.'s history have the guitars been so prominent, the samples so fresh and the messages so revealing. And with the CD cover art designed by Shawn Stussy (of skater clothing fame), where can you go wrong?

The Neighborhoods (self-titled) - Atlantic

Boston's legendary college rock 'n roll band have just released their major label debut and all can say is, it's about time! Ten years, four albums and about 10,000 live gigs later, the band is going for a Top 40 audience. They do a great job of re-creating without alienating its loyal fans. Most of the songs are taken from their last, largely unnoticed, album Hoodwinked and were produced by Brad Whirled of Aerosmith fame. Rough, straight-ahead rock with clever lyrics full of broken hearts, these songs are stripped down to the basics without feeling raw. While most of the themes center around I-loved-her-and-she-left-me type material, the song "Hate Zone" explores the clashes of racial bigotry (I did say these guys are from Boston, didn't I?) and how insane it all is. Included in the package are two reworkings of earlier hits and one new song, "Nancy." State, you say? No! I shout! This is a band for the nineties! They are a true reflection of the alternative/metal merge we've all been seeing the past five years, in a Soundgarden. Now it's polished and ready for the masses with a powerful pop punch. They are just too damn catchy to be my best-kept secret. Now shouldn't you give David Bowie's favorite opening band a shot?

The Innocence Mission: Umbrella A & M

This is an album for cool and rainy Saturdays when all you want to do is curl up on the couch with a soft blanket and the remote control. Well, put that remote down - don't you know TV rots the brain?! Instead you could put on the Innocence Mission with the volume low and daydream flowing thoughts and cry real tears. Melancholy moments still give that life this CD may have contained. It's not that I don't enjoy dreamy, ethereal and weepy music at times; it's just that here I don't find much substance. Once you strip down the layered production, you find pseudo-poetical ramblings and not much more. Singer/songwriter Karen Perot has an impressive and beautiful voice, and if you like the Sundays and 10,000 Maniacs then you'll probably consider this a masterpiece. For me to cite one specific song is difficult because they all run together like one long slow dance. Too personal to understand, too pretty to forget, Umbrella seeks an acquisition taste.

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60's Throwback band Trips to Shakespeare

By Maria Russo

History has always tended to repeat itself. For example, the revival of the 60's. This nostalgic era has invaded just about everything we take part in these days. This includes fashion, art, 60's Throwback band Trips to Shakespeare.

Trip Shakespeare is made up of brother duos Matt and Dan Wilson, both on guitar and piano, Elaine Harris on percussion and drums and John Munson on bass. Vocals are shared between Matt, Dan and John. It's a combination of their voices that gives each song its own identity. Harmony is the key word to describe the vocals on the entire album. Both Matt and Dan have a sweet sounding high-pitched voice that produces a spine-tingling melody, which can be heard on "Will you be Found?" (sung by Dan) and "If you Missed Me?" (sung by Matt). John has a forceful, deep voice, but tends to treat each of his songs with tender- ness, but cuts like "Lulu" spotlight John's massive voice.

No, this isn't just another 60's wannabe band; this foursome has what may be absent in many other bands - originality! It would be a contradiction to say that their music doesn't have that 60's mood to it, because it does, but it concentrates and emphasizes a lot on percussion and guitar, which gives it that element of true rock and roll. This is evident through Elaine Harris on drums, who does an incredible job of jamming with the boys throughout the entire album, especially on "Patricia," and that goes ditto for the Wilson brothers on guitar.

Trip Shakespeare, being another obviously influenced reproduction of the 60's, definitely has potential. But who knows if anyone will give them the time of day with a name like Trip Shakespeare!

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Olive Potato

Hi Land of the Lost isn't your thing, checkout Mother Goose & Grimm (CBS, 8:30 a.m.). Yes, it's just like the comic strip. Hell, if Garfield can have his own show, why can't Grimm?

Back to the Future (CBS, 11 a.m.) looks iffy. Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventures flew because it had an interesting ongoing misadventure. Remember all the problems Doc and Marty had in Future II and III? How will they manage to figure out time travel and explain it to the Cocoa Puffs crowd who will just as soon as play Nintendo instead? 

Taz-Mania (Fox, 9:30 a.m.) is about guess who? Finally, the Tasmanian Devil, one of Warner Bros classic characters, gets his own series.

There are also a whole bunch of other shows to look forward to (the season premiere of Star Trek-The Next Generation, hopefully those going on conferences that weekend will get to see, Fred Savage losing his virginity on The Wonder Years, Pro Wrestling to grow up), and a lot of other things to watch, so see what you can, and have your parents videotape what you can't. Can't keep a VCR on campus, you know. Remember what happened in Bohn Hall last year...
**Calcia Lounge shows student works**

By Dawn Avagliano

"Admission of Failure" by Jonathan LeVine, a sculptural piece that was exhibited in the Calcia Arts Lounge Sept. 11 to Sept. 18, was an impressive beginning to the new school year's works of art. It consisted of seven free standing paper-mache-like boxes with spikes protruding at every angle, little crafted dolls and sand. The piece was moved around each day so that its visual presentation was completely different each time you came to look at it.

The idea behind it seems to be one of restoration and aggression of the male being. More specifically, it reads as the frustrations and hard workings of ideas of a male artist. There is a tribal feel to it -- the red, spiked boxes have formed a dance in their placement around the sand, and on the walls as they've been moved about during the week. The little crafted men made of clay and gauze look vulnerable in their outstretched shapes with awe-like expressions on their faces. The piece as a whole works well in its placement each day, and the statement behind it is cloudy, but paradoxically obvious. I cannot help feeling a sense of anguish about male issues coming through so strongly within the red colored spikes, and the written passages inside each box. I'm sorry one cannot see it now because it's being taken down today, but look for future pieces exhibited in the Calcia Arts building lounge.

"Night of the Prophet" by Mark Alden, in Gallery One until Sept. 29

"United Cerebral Palsy & me, etc." by Kerri Martin in Sprague Gallery until Sept. 27

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**Faculty Exhibition**

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-R.M.: I love you! D.P.
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-Dizzy. Good luck. I love your always.
-Your big, Sam
-JoAnn & Jeanne, Congratulations on becoming Pledge Mistresses. You’re going to be awesome. Love Ana D.
-Tom - After movie night you are now numbers one to ten on my list. Laura
-Colleen - “HI-CHOOO” Oh for God’s sake don’t call me that. Laura
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Volleyball just can’t dig it

By Al Iannazzone

The MSC women’s volleyball team is off to another slow start after dropping three of its first four matches. The 1990 version finished the season 4-25, but second year coach Anita Kubicka believes this year’s team will be more competitive. “I expect more consistent play than last year,” she said.

MSC opened the season at the Stockton Tournament and finished 1-2. The Lady Hawks lost their first match to the College of Notre Dame of Maryland 15-13, 3-15 and 15-15 with the third game going to rally point scoring. In this type of scoring whether you serve or not you can get points. In the second match they fell to St. Mary’s College, also of Maryland, 9-15, 12-15 and 10-15. MSC won its third match by beating Ramapo 15-13 and 15-4.

In the tourney, MSC was led by three players: Tracy Meehan, Denise Chouinard, one of only three returning players, and Tony Muller. This trio combined for 22 aces and 19 kills.

Tuesday night, MSC’s record fell to 1-3 after losing to Kean in three straight games 15-4, 15-3 and 15-7. The Red Hawks continue their road trip as they travel to St. Thomas and FDU Madison before coming home to play Jersey City on the 24th.
Women's Soccer rebounds from two tough losses by upsetting Drew

By Craig Herbert

Although it's only the second year of NCAA competition for the Lady Red Hawks soccer team, things are progressing slowly.

The team started off the year with two losses, both to nationally ranked teams. Against Stockton State, MSC was leading at halftime, but wound up dropping the contest 5-1. The same thing happened in the next game against Georgian Court - a lead was blown and MSC lost again, 2-1.

"The girls are young and have yet to learn how to stay disciplined for a full ninety minutes, not just half of a game. With time will come the knowledge of how to control the game by killing time and by containing their opponents," says head coach Peter Latartara.

The third game was an away trip against Drew University, a heavy favorite to beat MSC. After trailing 1-0 at the half, the Lady Hawks fought back and held on for a 3-1 victory. Not only was it an upset, but also an enormous confidence booster as well.

"College athletics has gotten into the entertainment business and out of the education business." MSC Assistant Director of Athletics, Oliver Gelston ...in reaction to the depths college sports has gone to beat the rules in order to win.

Confidence is the one thing MSC will need to improve upon, after its 5-17 record a year ago. Just like last year's schedule, this year's will be just as tough. "I believe in scheduling games against strong opponents. It may not produce a great record at first, but, in the long run the girls will benefit from the competition," says Latartara.

With practically all the players back from last year's team, coach Latartara is shooting for a .500 record. Injuries to five players have set the team back some, but there are other eager players willing to step in.

One of the team's leaders, Linda Hadshinow, is a very enthusiastic and skilled player. The half-back already has two assists and one goal in three games.

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The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is an association of member colleges that make certain rules governing eligibility and financial aid. The NCAA organizes championships and sets the rules to govern the manner in which institutions compete with one another both on and off the field. Did you ever consider how the rules are made or just who finalizes those rules? Most likely, the average sports fan doesn’t know or simply thinks that a few NCAA big-shots casually make the rules that decide the boundaries by which the nation’s sports programs must adhere to. The fact of the matter is, the NCAA is a self-governing body, meaning that each of its nearly 1,000 institutions among three divisions, has a vote when it comes to deciding on proposed legislation. Now it is especially important to address how the proposed legislation process works in respect to the new reform movement taking place in college athletics. As reported last week, there has been a rash of scattered abuses rising to the surface of college athletics of late. Through the media, the abuses have become more visible, especially in the big-time sports programs (Division I) where the stakes of winning are much higher than that of Divisions II and III. The process of proposing legislation is as follows: Any member institution can propose legislation, such as coaches, athletic directors, school presidents, as well as the NCAA President’s Commission and the NCAA executive council itself. The proposed amendments are then reviewed upon the given deadline of July 1, by the NCAA Legislative Review Committee and are ultimately voted on at the NCAA’s Annual Convention, which will be held from January 7-10, 1992. Finally, after the membership votes in a proposed amendment, it must be abided by all three divisions, unless specified under the amendment’s constitution. It is heartening to know that there is a legal system that forms a structure of rules and regulations by which member institutions can contribute to and abide by. This is the beauty of American democracy. However, when taking the subject of proposed legislation and combining it with the new reform movement, these two serious questions must be asked: 1) Are the reform proposals actually addressing the real problem of cleaning up college sports? 2) Is some of this voted-in legislation restricting areas which it shouldn’t be? MSC Director of Athletics Greg Lockard, although in favor of reform, has his doubts. He says, “Those who are proposing the legislation should be careful how they are directing it.”

Lockard feels that in other schools, particular in Division III, which MSC belongs, there is a “leveling of the playing field” effect. For example, Ithaca College, a Division III program, has five full time football coaches compared to MSC’s two. For argument’s sake, if Lockard wanted to “level the playing field,” feeling that Ithaca has too much of an edge, he would propose perhaps that all Division III schools should be limited to two full-time football coaches. Lockard’s intent would be to give his football program a better shot at winning the trophy by seeing to it that all Division III teams were as equal as possible, when it came to his specific proposal.

In reality, Lockard feels that if Ithaca wants to have that number of coaches, then that’s fine. However, he maintains, “We should all be playing under the same rules, but they (the rules) shouldn’t be restrictive though.”

When tackling the subject of restrictive legislation, the problem develops threefold: 1) A sport is affected, which shouldn’t necessarily be 2) The student-athlete pays a significant price 3) Coaches become restrained as to how much control they have over their team.

Concerning this delicate topic, Lockard says, “Reform is not simple, it is complex. Damage is being done because some who propose the legislation are uninformed ....”  —Greg Lockard

In recent years the NCAA has passed legislation which has continually decreased the amount of time a student-athlete can practice, train or even be trained in their particular sport. The fallout of such restrictions may be best told about the fate of Janet Evans, who, according to MSC head swimming coach Brian McLaughlin, was a 17 year old junior and gold medal winner in swimming at the 1988 Olympic games. Two years later Evans chose to further her academic and athletic careers by going to Stanford University. Evans, who aspires to be in the 1992 Olympics, was told to cut short her training hours because they conflicted with the NCAA rules. Evans was cut from the Olympic team and was told she must drop out of Stanford to continue her training for the Olympics. Although it was the athlete’s choice to stay in school or give up swimming, it did not have to come to this.

Lockard admits that a situation such as this is serious. He says, “Essentially, the legislation is restricting areas which it shouldn’t be. It (restriction) should be done in big sports like football and basketball where it is needed. Don’t hurt the other sports.” Whereas innocent sports and athletes are affected by restriction, so are the coaches, who sometimes can be almost “paralyzed” as to how much they have regarding practice, training and of course recruiting. Recruiting has traditionally been a nightmare for college athletics in that so many rules are often broken. And because of this, the reform movement has literally backfired to a point. Assistant Athletic Director Oliver Gelston says, “Sure legislation hurts honorable programs, but coaches always operate from the premise, how can I beat the rule? They look for the edge in financial aid, academic eligibility and recruiting.”

As the reform movement continues, so do the abuses. Whether it be injustices done to certain sports and the wrongdoings of coaches, or the fate of the athletes themselves, college athletics must be cleaned up to improve its tarnished image. Therefore, those who propose and approve legislation must collectively take a stand to serve the common interests of the reform movement, rather than support their own personal interests.
Rubinetti was the star of this game for MSC University in the tournament final, 3-1. John broke the 1-1 tie. Senior midfielder Gus Fernando Barbato with 22:14 remaining to converted a pass from junior forward Senior forward Tom Estes, MSC's top scorer, Pennsylvania 2-1 in the opening round game.

The Red Hawks then defeated host Drew University in the tournament final, 3-1. John Rubinetti was the star of this game for MSC.

Men's Soccer surges to 4-0

LIU and St. Rose of NY are latest victims

By Keith A. Idec

The senior forward from Lyndhurst scored two goals in the first half. His second goal broke a 1-1 tie and gave MSC the lead for good. For his effort, Rubinetti was named the tournament's offensive MVP. Junior midfielder Guillermo Siles capped off MSC's scoring with 1:42 left in the contest.

This past Friday, Sept. 13, the Red Hawks improved to 3-0 with a 4-0 victory over Division I Long Island University at Sprague Field. Rubinetti again scored a first-half goal, only 50 into the game. His goal, which deflected off an LIU defender and into the net, turned out to be all the offense that MSC needed. Siles scored another goal as well, with the assist going to senior midfielder Dom Bucci. This gave MSC a 2-0 lead at halftime. In the second half, the Red Hawks received goals from Estes and Carlos Arboleda. Both goals were set up by Moramarco. Junior goalkeeper Mark Williams was credited with five saves and the shutout.

Offense fails as MSC falls in opener

Mountaineers spike Red Hawks 18-7

By Al Iannazzone

The Mountaineers scored 18 points against the Red Hawks and put the game out of reach early.

SHAKING IT OFF. Red Hawks, after a poor offensive showing in the opener, prepare for this week's game against Buffalo.

Rob Ninolo who didn’t fare much better, finishing the game three for seven for 31 yards. MU put the final nails in the coffin when freshman Jason Shilala added a touchdown on a 1-yard run with 4:30 left. The extra point was good. FINAL SCORE: MU 18 MSC 7

"I was upset with the loss," Giancola said, "but the guys really played hard. We had an opportunity to score two times and came away with nothing. Our consistency is lacking."

Mansfield was led by Daryl Gladden who gave the Mountaineers a solid job, causing three fumbles, intercepting one pass and sacking Bair four times. The defense was led by Calvin Bradley and Keith Short who had eight tackles each.

Mansfield opened the game strong, causing a fumble on the Mountaineers second possession. Larry Thompson recovered the fumble from the Mountaineers 24-yard line and went 66 yards on 10 plays before Matt Stehman booted a 30-yard field goal, giving the Mountaineers a 3-0 lead.

On MSC's next possession the Red Hawks were on the Mountaineers 24-yard line when they were penalized five yards for motion. Two plays later, the Mountaineers were hit on 10 yards for holding and had to punt. Coach Rick Giancola was not pleased with this blown scoring opportunity. "Our consistency is lacking," he said, "we must execute better."

The first half ended with MU quarterback Bill Bair scoring a 1-yard run, but the extra point was missed. FIRST HALF SCORES: MU 7, MSC 0

The second half started the same as the first as MSC's Keith Davis recovered a fumble on the Mountaineer's 10-yard line. MSC tailback John Walker took over from there and scored on a 1-yard run up the middle. Parnaby's extra point was good, closing the MU lead to 9-7.

MSC QB Steve Banas started the second half with six straight incomplete passes. After Rob Funicello recovered a fumble for the Red Hawks on the MSC 2-yard line, Banas was called for a safety, giving Mansfield another deuce. Giancola then replaced Banas with MB. A. V. J. L. SC struggled offensively and dropped an 18-7 decision to Division II Mansfield in its season opener Saturday night at Sprague Field.

The Red Hawks could not seem to get on track as their offense could only muster 163 total yards, 47 on the ground and 116 in the air. MSC also struggled mentally as its inability to get the ball over the goal line. The lone Red Hawk score. Banas who tied a team record with 16 interceptions last season.

Mansfield in its season opener Saturday afternoon with 10 yards for holding and had to punt.

"I was displeased with our consistency and execution, but they can be practiced and corrected. It's critical to execute and be sound and if we can do that, we can win the game."

Mansfield 18, MSC 7

MU 0 9 2 7 - 18
MSC 0 0 7 0 - 7

MU - FG Stehman 30
MU - Bair 1 run; kick failed
MSC - Walker 1 run; kick good
MU - Safety
MU - Shilala 1 run; kick good
Attendance--3,719

Next game vs. Buffalo