Board of Trustees approves '93 budget proposal

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by Matt Stuehler

The MSC Board of Trustees has voted to approve the 1993 Budget Request which, if approved by Governor James Florio, will provide MSC with almost $65 million for the 1993 academic year, a five million dollar increase.

The administration does not have plans to raise tuition beyond the fixed tuition increase of $1.00 per student credit hour, said Vice President Tom Auch of Administration and Finance. This increase is part of the plan to help finance the $30 million Facilities Master Plan, which encompasses the new traffic routing, and the construction of a new access road, the new classroom building in Lot 13 and expansions to the Library, dance, music and fine arts facilities. However, Auch said that the tuition increase is dependent on the state's response to the budget proposal.

"Now is the time we can afford to be optimistic. Later on, when they talk about more dollars," Auch said.

According to President Irvin Reid, in his message to the Board of Trustees, the 1993 budget request "is intended to restore fund­ ing to levels prior to the current fiscal crisis. Projects begun in '91 or '92 will be continued or modified as needed to support the comprehensive nature of the institution and more fully implement the programs outlined in the vision statement."

Decrease in full-time freshmen

by Tara Mulligan

The number of full-time/full-time freshmen enrolled at MSC has dropped 30 percent since the fall of 1989 because fewer graduating high school seniors are meeting the college's qualifications, administration officials said this week.

However, Director of Admissions Alan Buechler said that this is related more to the climate of high school education than the college's changing standards.

According to the Office of Institutional Research, MSC currently has about 909 freshmen students as opposed to 1,307 in the fall of 1989.

Dean of Students Edward Martin said that MSC has fewer freshmen because "fewer students met the qualifications to be accepted."

The largest portion of the requested $5 million increase is earmarked for the renovation and maintenance of existing facilities and equipment. The state's recession has severely reduced the funds available for the upkeep of the buildings on campus and the maintenance of equipment in previous years; consequently much of the equipment is obsolete and inadequate to meet instructional needs. Accordingly, $1 million is requested to restore the equipment to state of the art and $1.5 million to renovate and maintain existing facilities.

The President's "vision statement" refers to the broad program of improvement in five specific areas on campus: a program of Global education, a distinctive and innovative new student experience, an academically strong, selective honors program, a computerization of the curriculum and campus life and the development of nationally recognized graduate studies program. Most of the remaining portion of the $5 million increase will be devoted to the implementation of these programs.

Under the guidelines of the new budget request, $250,000 is being allocated to implement a major expansion of academic and developmental services to new MSC students, including freshman, transfer and older returning students. This program includes orientation, advising, counseling, tutoring, campus activities and Residence Life. The focus of these efforts will be an Academic Success Center, where students can receive information and support for virtually all college-related questions and problems. The program will particularly address the needs of MSC's diverse student population, according to Reid. "We are justifiably proud of the diversity of our campus population and committed to providing them with a new student program designed to ensure survival and success."

The President's Budget Message also included the allocation of $200,000 to the several programs, including Graduate Studies and the Honors program. These funds, if approved by the state, will also go to increasing staff support to enhance minority enrollments in these areas, providing individualized counseling and special multicultural campus wide programs and costs associated with program accreditation. Currently under proposal is the creation of new Master's programs in Music Therapy, Applied Linguistics and Fine Arts. An additional allocation is being requested for the Library, which will receive $200,000 to acquire new books, periodicals, and materials. There is also a request for $100,000 to allow MSC to begin a solid waste recycling program according to Reid. "As the environment becomes more polluted, it is becoming more critical that this program be addressed," he said.

In response to the large number of faculty vacancies and the large number of classes taught by part-time and full-time adjuncts, Auch said, "About 20% of our courses are taught by adjuncts. This is not a growing number. There is some strength in having adjuncts because they bring a wealth of experience from business and industry, and that is sometimes very valuable. We think that this is a good balance to have." Several departments, however, have a much higher

Full-Time Freshmen

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INTERNATIONAL

In the Soviet Union, Armenia declared independence leaving only the Russian Federation, Kazakhstan and Turkmenia. Armenia and Azerbaijan made progress on the disputed Nagorno Kharabakh region, an Azerb controlled Armenian Enclave. Armed activist refused to leave a Georgian TV station and Tadjikistan regained a communist leader.

Iraqi soldiers detained U.N. officials for more than 12 hours in Baghdad. They also confiscated documents that apparently show Iraq developing Nuclear weapons. The documents were found in a surprise search by the inspectors. President Bush speaking to the U.N. General Assembly said "We cannot compromise on demands that Iraq destroy its nuclear weapons. Bush has no deadline for Iraq to comply.

A Yugoslav cease fire was tested by skirmishes between Croatian Militia and Federal troops. Serbian officials are pressing Croatia for an agreement that will allow it to annex regions of the republic. Mortar and tank shelling were reported around Vukovar a Croatian town near the Serbian border.

Yasser Arafat rejected Israeli conditions for peace talks. Arafat is under pressure from P.L.O. members not to give in to Israeli conditions that would bar P.L.O. The Patah want Arafat to compromise as to not ruin the unprecedented chance to recreate a Palestinian homeland.

NATIONAL

After record warm weather last week the nation is now gripped by record cold. Low temperature records were largely tied in the Northeast but records tumbled in the West and Cornbelt. Burns, Oregon, recorded 23 degrees Monday morning and many parts of the Midwest had snow and the earliest frost late last week.

Five guards were held hostage by prisoners in a Montana jail. They were freed unharmed by a tactical team that stormed the maximum security cell block. The cell block was ransacked and fires started. Five inmates were killed. How they died is still unknown. The situation lasted about four hours.

Senate Intelligence committee chairman, David Boren, said Sunday that Robert Gates, the C.I.A. director nominee, had given satisfactory answers about his role in the Iran-Contra Affair. It's "a little early to tell" if Gates will be confirmed but he has "made a very positive impression" said Boren on NBC's Meet The Press.

The U.S. Olympic Basketball team was revealed Saturday. The U.S. is now allowed to use professionals because other countries used loopholes in the way that amateur status was defined so they could use pros. The team is touted to be the greatest basketball team ever assembled. Picked for the team were David Robinson, Karl Malone, John Stockton, Chris Mullin, Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Charles Barkley, Scottie Pippen, Patrick Ewing, and... ah... oh Michael Jordan. The coaches will be Chuck Daly of the Detroit Pistons and Lenny Wilkens of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

REGIONAL

New Jersey Transits $207 million upgrade of its 230 Arrow-3 self propelled rail cars is at least six months behind schedule. The transit authority tested eight revamped cars and found acceleration and breaking problems. Once the problems are corrected it is expected to take two years to rebuild the remaining cars. Arrow 3's are the bulk of N.J. Transits 700 rail cars.

Professor Leonard Jeffries is beginning a class in African American studies at a Baptist church in Passaic. Jeffries' teachings blame Jews for the American slave trade and the denigration of blacks in the movies.

The New Jersey State division of motor vehicles director Skip Lee said the DMV hopes to "get everyone insured." DMV will have a new computerized system come December that will prowl for uninsured motorists. The system is said to be able to identify people who miss an insurance premium payment. Therefore the police will have the aid of the DMV in finding uninsured motorists. Lee estimated that between 300,000 and 500,000 uninsured motorists will be caught. He also stated that as more people become insured it will "contain or reduce the cost of auto insurance."

Governor Florio continues to receive low marks for his performance as do most N.J. legislators. Only 23% of those polled said Florio's performance was good to excellent. The legislators scored a similar mark of 22%. The legislators did somewhat better than Florio with only 17% of the people saying they did poorly. Florio doubled their mark.

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CORRECTION
Director of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Anita Walters' name was misspelled and her title not included in last week's issue.

World News

Weather

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Chance of Showers | Mostly sunny | Mostly sunny | Mostly sunny | Mostly sunny

High: 64° | High: 63° | High: 65° | High: 66° | High: 70°
Low: 66° | Low: 47° | Low: 44° | Low: 43° | Low: 46°

The breakdown of Class One appropriations

by Robert Wintermute

Every undergraduate at MSC pays $3 a credit toward SGA fees. These fees are used to fund the operations of all Class One organizations. By the time a full-time student graduates, he or she can expect to have paid about $360 in fees for these organizations.

Where does this money go? What do the Class Ones do with our money? The official word is that it is used to provide programming and cultural events for the entire student body. A brief look at these different organizations can tell just what is provided: concerts, weekly news, special functions, musical programming and other things which help make MHC a microcosm of the outside world.

This year, the Class One organizations received $579,412 in appropriations. The September 12, 1991 issue of The Montclarion (pages 6 & 7) gave a breakdown of what each organization receives and what its appropriations are. This article (and others in the series) will review each organization's budget, appropriation by appropriation. First, The Montclarion.

"Compared to other organizations on campus, we are in the bottom half when it comes to getting money from the SGA," said John Tibbetts, The Montclarion editor-in-chief. "We are not an organization that receives, relatively speaking, a lot of money. Unfortunately, we have gone over our budget a couple of times, but considering the amount of people we reach, and the services and opportunities we provide, we should receive more support from the Legislature, particularly the Executive Board. Most importantly, we spend about two to three times the amount of this budget; this is really just a start-up line. In other words, we're much more self-sufficient than any other Class One organization."

"During budget appropriations, a lot of people in the SGA compare The Montclarion to other Class One organizations," said George Olschewski, III, business manager. "The feeling seems to be: well, you've done well with the money we've given you so far. Why do you need more?"

Olschewski said that while the newspaper staff wants to put out the best possible paper, it appears that more is expected for the same, or less, amount of money.

A breakdown of The Montclarion's budget follows, item-by-item:

**TELEPHONE** .................................................. $1,700.00

"We make a lot of telephone calls for all departments," Tibbetts said. In the process of collecting information about news and features, and in other aspects of running the paper, the telephone is one of the most important tools of The Montclarion. The line is adequate, he said.

**STUDENT ORIENTATION** ........................................ $100.00

Olschewski said that this fund was split to $50.00 a semester, and is used to recruit reporters from the new students. "We would like to turn it into a fund where we could supply items that promote The Montclarion in the eyes of the student body," Tibbetts said. "It is important to let people know that anybody can write for The Montclarion."

**TRAINING** .................................................. $1,000.00

"Whenever the paper loses a lot of people at a time, for whatever reason, we offer training in how to use our equipment," Olschewski said. This takes the form of outside consultants who are brought in to train everyone in how to operate the Macintosh Computers and software and the Veloxer.

When asked if the allocation is enough, Olschewski said, "To be honest with you, no." He cited last year as an example: The Montclarion ran a total $6,640 deficit. Tibbetts explained, "The advertising department had some problems last year. For example, we had approximately $1,000 of advertising from Class Two, Three and Four organizations that were not paid. This was our fault. We'll do what we can to prevent this in the future. No ads will be placed until payment has been made first."

Olschewski also said that the paper could use a modem and time on a national news wire service. These last two items are the subject of some scrutiny by the SGA, he said. "They see us as a local paper, not big enough for a wire service." He listed Rutgers University's The Daily Targum as an example. "The Targum receives awards and praise for its work. We could do that, too, if we had the equipment," he said.

**PHOTO SUPPLIES** ........................................ $900.00

Olschewski described this fund as being essential to the running of the paper. Post-it, legal pads, reporter's notebooks, pens, etc., are supplied out of this fund. These supplies are all purchased from the cheapest possible vendor. Thus far, the office has not run short of supplies.

**PHOTO SUPPLIES** ........................................ $1,200.00

Film, cameras, photography paper and developing supplies come from this fund. This is probably one of the most important expenditures of the paper, Olschewski said. Again, the supplies are purchased through the cheapest possible vendor.

**POSTAGE** .................................................. $400.00

Federal Express, UPS and other expenses related to outgoing mail are covered under this expense. Olschewski said that he felt that the money allocated for this was adequate.

**PRINTING/PUBLISHING** ..................................... $7,000.00

This fund covers the cost of printing The Montclarion for the first few runs. Olschewski said that the weekly run (approximately 6,000 copies) of a thirty-two page paper costs between $1,500 and $2,000. During the course of the semester, revenue generated from advertising goes into this fund, making it self-sufficient.

**PRODUCTION SUPPLY** ..................................... $1,000.00

This covers the supplies necessary for the production of the paper: layout galleys, printer cartridges, toner cartridges and other such items. As with other supplies, the cheapest vendor is used. Olschewski also described this fund as adequate.

Next issue: SGA Budget Appropriations
We, the members of the Residence Hall Association executive board, have come up with several ideas for programs that we can do during the next two semesters. Please place a check next to the events that you feel that we should sponsor or be a part of:

☐ Building a sand volleyball court
☐ Trip to Washington D.C.
☐ Overnight getaway to Busch Gardens (Virginia)
☐ Going on a party cruise
☐ Casino night
☐ Residents-only softball league
☐ Speaker about the Soviet Union
☐ Tree recovery
☐ Wreck a car
☐ Dance-a-thon (for charity)
☐ “Walk For Life” (also for charity)
☐ Alcohol awareness week
☐ Selling ice cream in the elevators
☐ Providing an escort service
☐ “Watchdog” (a volunteer police service)
☐ Capture The Flag (with paint guns)
☐ “Gotcha” (with dart guns)
☐ War Of The Halls/Residence Hall Olympics
☐ Celebration of medieval times

Please return these surveys to the R.H.A. office, located next to the Bohn Hall main desk. If you are interested, come to the next general meeting, Monday, September 30th at 8:00pm in the Bohn Hall Lounge.
THEFT:
9-18-91 2 p.m. - 9 a.m. Two boxes of transparencies from a professor’s office in Morehead Hall over a seven-day period.
9-19-91 1:15 p.m. - 1:25 p.m. Freeman Hall resident’s wallet left on her desk in her room while she went to the bathroom.
9-19-91 11:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Bohn Hall resident’s shoulder bag left unattended at Blanton Hall cafe.
9-20-91 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Student’s boyfriend’s camera left unattended in a Calcia Hall classroom.
9-20-91 3:50 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Student’s handbag while she was doing schoolwork in the Student Center Cafe.
9-21-91 2:15 a.m. A pizza deliverer was approached by 15 to 20 black males in the Quad. When he refused to sell the pizza, two of them grabbed it and fled on foot. Descriptions of the males were given.
9-22-91 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Student’s 1985 VW GTI door locks tampered with stereo stolen in lot 22.
9-23-91 2 p.m. Student’s purse in the Student Center Cafe while she was doing school work.
9-23-91 5:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Worker’s office keys left unattended briefly in the Fine Arts building.
9-23/9-24-91 6 p.m. - noon The Montclarion’s office stereo.
9-24-91 4:45 p.m. - 5:10 p.m. Student’s book bag left unattended in the library.

ATTEMPTED THEFT:
9-19-91 1:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. A 1985 Chevy Camaro parked overnight in lot 22 was entered and steering column was damaged.

HARASSMENT:
9-18-91 Bohn Hall resident reported being harassed by her former boyfriend, a non-MSC student, via unexpected visits to the dorm and phone calls. Investigation continuing.
9-22-91 1:50 a.m. - 3 a.m. Blanton Hall resident complained of receiving obscene phone calls from a male over a two-night period.
9-23-91 11:35 p.m. Bohn Hall resident reported receiving a threatening phone call, possibly related to a fight she had been involved in recently. Investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:
9-19-91 11:15 a.m. - 9:07 a.m. Blanton Hall resident reported the side window of her 1981 Chevy Citation had been broken while parked in lot 21 overnight.
9-19-91 Midnight - 6 p.m. Bohn Hall resident reported the driver’s side mirror and windshield wiper of her 1987 Nissan Sentra were broken off while parked in lot 21.
9-21-91 1:40 a.m. - 1:45 a.m. A pizza delivery person’s vehicle parked on Webster Road was repeatedly kicked by four to five black males. The males fled the scene in another vehicle, and a witness gave descriptions of them and the vehicle.
9-22-91 Blanton Hall resident reported the door locks of his 1988 Mercury Tracer had been tampered with.

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED:
9-19-91 9:07 a.m. Groundsworker saw a partially-submerged vehicle in a body of water down in the old dumpsite. Passaic County Sheriff’s Scuba team assisted in the investigation. The vehicle had been reported stolen from a Plainfield resident the same morning.

Freshmen from page 1

However, Buechler attributed the decline in incoming freshmen to the decrease in the number of applicants. “The number of high school graduates has dropped in the state of New Jersey,” he said.

Of the 5,400 complete applications the college received this semester, Buechler said, only 2,300 were accepted. “We normally offer twice as many places as we actually have for students. This is standard operating procedure for colleges,” he said.

Buechler said that students are accepted on the basis of their courses, grades and recommendations, and noted that the climate of the incoming college community seems to be changing.

“Class rank and SAT scores have in-

CREASED on the average. Last year, freshmen had about 975 combined score. This year, the average score is around 1000,” he said.

“We have not reduced applicants to MSC to an equation,” he added. “Admissions is more of an art than a science because we are dealing with people’s lives.”

Assistant Director of Residence Life Kevin Rakowsky also noted a change in the campus community this semester: this fall, there is a 19 percent decrease in the number of freshmen residents.

“About 596 freshman spaces in the dorms could contribute to the decline in the number of freshmen residents. "About 596 freshman spaces in the dorms were filled last year," he said. "This year, only 426 were filled."

However, he added that other factors could contribute to the decline in the number of residents as a whole. "It’s not only freshmen," he said. "Some students couldn’t afford it."

LECTURES/SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS

9-26 Thu. National Youth Council of Pakistan: first meeting of the semester. 4:30 p.m. Fourth floor, Student Center.

10-1 Tue. Dr. Paula Rothenberg, director, The New Jersey Project, on "Truth and Lies: Race and Gender Bias in the Curriculum." Sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi. Free. 6 p.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.

F I L M / T H E A T E R


9-29 Sun. "A Star is Born" film series: Mel Gibson in Mad Max. Free. 5:30 p.m. Calcia Auditorium.

Robert DeNiro and Jodie Foster in Taxi Driver. Free. 9 p.m. Calcia Auditorium.

E V E N T S

Through 9-27 Fri. Kerri Martin: paintings. Free. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sprague Library Lobby.

Through 9-29 Sun. Mark Alden: paintings and drawings. Free. Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends 1 to 5 p.m. Life Hall Annex, second floor.

10-1 Tue. Alvin Fudge: paintings. Free. See above.

M U S I C


W E E K L Y

Mon. Union for Lesbian Gay & Bisexual Concerns Meeting. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center 418.

Tue. & Wed. Tae Kwon Do Club meetings, 7-9 p.m., wrestling room in Panzer Gym.

Tue. Conservation Club Meeting. 5:30 p.m. Student Center Annex, Room 112.

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. Cancelled 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.
Un oportunidad llamada Colegio de Fin de Semana

por Jorge L. Cruz

El programa de fin de semana ofrece a muchos estudiantes una oportunidad de estudiar en español mientras aprenden a hablar inglés. Los estudiantes que se integran a las clases semanales y durante los fines de semana pueden aprender inglés, escribir y leer en inglés. El programa ha brindado la oportunidad a muchos estudiantes que no podían asistir a la escuela durante la semana.

Alcanzado este punto, los estudiantes tienen serios problemas ya que algunos cursos se imparten únicamente una vez a la semana, por lo tanto tienen que cambiar de trabajo por otro que se acomode con el horario de sus clases.

La Asociación Estudiantil del Colegio de Fin de Semana (WCSA clase II de la Asociación del Gobierno Estudiantil (SGA), se ha encargado de proporcionar orientación desde hace 17 años, a todos los estudiantes involucrados en este programa. A su vez, se ha preocupado en conseguir mejores servicios para estas personas que estudian mientras la mayoría de los servicios oficiales de MSC se encuentran cerradas en las clásicas clases durante los fines de semana, la cual aparte de brindar un servicio a los estudiantes, es la mayor fuente de ingresos económicos para sustentar dichos eventos.

Desafortunadamente, dicha asociación ha venido perdiendo fuerza debido a la falta de cooperación de los estudiantes, los cuales muestran frivolidad a este tipo de eventos. Algunos de los estudiantes que se integran a las clases semanales se olvidan de que el Colegio de Fin de Semana ha hecho por ellos y le dan la espalda. Pero lo más increíble de todo es que muchos de los estudiantes que aún se encuentran dentro del programa no les interese lo que la Asociación Estudiantil del Colegio de Fin de Semana está haciendo por ellos.

La próxima vez que pases a clases mientras ingles en español y lees increíble que en los fines de semana no se pueden ofrecer los cursos requeridos, el estudiante se ve forzado a abandonar el programa e integrarse a las clases regulares. Alcanzado este punto, los estudiantes tienen serios problemas ya que algunos cursos se imparten únicamente una vez a la semana, por lo tanto tienen que cambiar de trabajo por otro que se acomode con el horario de sus clases.

Por otro lado, se acomoda con el horario de sus clases.

Acus still giving students problems

by Talena Harris

The new ACUS phone system is causing problems with the students of MSC. The most common complaint is that students receive busy signals when trying to place an off campus call. The busy signals are a result of the number of phone circuits available to the campus. Ed Buscavage of Information Services said that the problems of the new system are being worked on and should be resolved by September 30.

The Personal Security Code (PSC) is another concern for students. The seven digit code allows for separate billing between roommates. Joseph Tousa, a freshman living in Banton Hall, said, "It's a real pain in the ass. First you have to dial nine to get a line out, then one, then the area code, then the phone number, then another seven digits from your code and then after all that most of the time you get a busy signal, something has to be done." Buscavage said that the PSC was selected for security reasons. The seven digit code allows for separate billing between roommates. "We know that no one will be able to figure out anybody else's code," Buscavage said. (See letter on page 18.)
SGA news:

**SGA discusses solutions to phone system**

by Robert Wintermute

In open forum discussion, the SGA Legislature debated the problems with the new ACUS phone system. In response to the complaints raised by the legislators, Dr. Edward Martin, dean of Student Affairs, attempted to assure the body that "once it (ACUS) is fully installed and the bugs have been worked out of the system, the benefits will be worth it."

Among the complaints raised were questions over whether Campus Police would be able to make off-campus calls, the problem of being unable to complete off-campus calls and not being able to receive calls from off-campus. One legislator summed up the mood of the entire body: "I can't understand why we're going to sink money into something that doesn't work."

James Cotter, director of External Affairs, offered a suggestion for legislators who were tired of dealing with ACUS. He explained that while it is true that the administration's energy should be better directed toward drinking and driving problems, they should take a stand and help the students drink more responsibly, rather than trying to stop it altogether.

Cotter also addressed the alcohol policy in an outline of a safe-ride program. "People are going to get out, get drunk and die," he said. His committee will be working on this program with the administration of MSC and the SGA. He noted Cook College's recent action in repealing a five year ban on alcohol on campus as an example of an administration reviewing their alcohol policy.

In comments after the meeting, Martin said "First of all, MSC is not a dry campus, it is a drier campus. We do have alcohol available to students of legal drinking age at the Clove Road apartments. Also, the Class 1 organizations sponsor off-campus events where people of age can drink. Our general belief is that we do not want to exclude anyone in an organization who is underage from taking part in programs they may be helping to fund." He also said, "for us to discuss drinking with people underage is hypocritical. If you're drinking and driving under the age of 21, the New Jersey laws are very stringent about this, and we have to reflect this."

Martin also said how the current trend in drinking among the young is dropping. "Basically I would try to stress participation in clubs, attendance of athletic events, participating in SILC programs and as we saw in the Legislature, active involvement in the government of the campus."

SGA President Tony Susco told the Legislature about several administrative committees that are still open for membership. These committees include the President's Committee on Affirmative Action; the Basic Skills Committee; The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee; the Library Committee; the Women's Studies Committee, the Faculty Senate's Student Affairs Committee; and the Campus Life Task Force. He urged the members of the Legislature to consider joining one of these committees.

In voting on bills, the SGA Legislature approved Seth Leibowitz as the new Director of Programming for the SGA. Cherie Dubin is the new Director of Academic Affairs. Also, two new student representatives were sworn in: Kara Hartman and Tobias Ariel Fox.
NOTICE TO ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS WHO WILL BE RETURNING IN THE WINTER SESSION 1992 AND/OR SPRING SEMESTER 1992

Registration for the Winter Session and Spring Semester 1992 will occur simultaneously between October 15-31, 1991.

All students who are enrolled for the Fall 1991 and who are eligible to return for the Winter or Spring 1992 will have a Registration Appointment Card mailed to their home address during the week of September 30, 1991.

Undergraduate students who are currently enrolled for 12 or more credits will be assigned an in person registration appointment date and time. Undergraduate students who are currently enrolled for fewer than 12 credits and Graduate students will be assigned a range of dates during which they should submit their registration form and Appointment Card to the Office of the Registrar.

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Groove on this. One would assume that the stereotypical Guido would be defined somewhere along these lines: Italian-American; male/female named Vinny, Anthony, Gina, Maria; drives either an Iroc, Camaro or bright yellow late model Mustang; owns a pair of Cavaricci pants for every day of the week; applies enough make-up and hairspray to keep Aqua-net and Revlon in business into the next century and wears enough fake/real gold to put Ivana Trump to shame.

If we accept these definitions, or rather stereotypes, then we fall short of realizing the genuine contribution Guidos give to our beloved campus. My god! Guidos are part of our food chain.

"They are the foundation, the epitome of MSC," stated English major Jim Lloyd.

If that gray afternoon should ever come, it will be a sorry day for MSC. No longer will we see the sun shining off pinky rings and hair as high as the sky. The parking lots will be barren save for the occasional Dodge Dart or V.W. Bug sitting alone wondering where all the fancy cars went. We would see only short, stumpy fingernails, painted clear on the hands of droopy-eyed, pale-skinned girls who have never seen the ultraviolet rays of Ft. Lauderdale. In the words of one MSC student, "Someone has to keep the cement steps warm."

Viva la Guido! May he and she forever reign over our lovely North Jersey campus.

All Around the Campus: The Community Speaks

President Reid says tuition will go up one dollar per credit. However, if the State Board of Higher Education gives the college permission to raise it higher, what do you think will happen?

"I think it will go up much higher because it's been increasing every year and student apathy will allow it to happen."

Kenza Taylor
Junior, sociology

"If that is an official quote, I see no reason to doubt Reid's word."

Julie Chrobak
Senior, fine arts

"I think it'll go up much higher because the administration has a history of lying."

Sean Carroll
Freshman, English

"Reid will stick with the one dollar in order to not lose students, if he's wise enough to realize the situation."

Drew Toliver
Sophomore, accounting
Get the facts on F.A.T.S. training

by William C. Hendrixson

Mortar fire explodes billowing smoke into the air. A figure moves in the distance. Is it friendly? Is it armed?Advancing enemy units set off claymore mines as they move into the firing team's ambush.

The enemy is an image, an actor in a hi-tech video game used by the United States Marine Corps to train marines in weapons firing, as well as when not to fire.

Actually, a video game is a grave understatement of the capabilities of the system. Firing Arms Training Simulation, or its military acronym F.A.T.S., is a $70,000 computer controlled, laser disc stored simulation of various combat scenarios including a river-crossing ambush, desert warfare, day and night encounters, hostage rescue and many other battle scenes.

On Sept. 14, 1991, 15 Marine candidates - mostly students from area colleges as well as MSC, who are enrolled in the Platoon Leader Class and Officer Candidate Class - utilized the F.A.T.S. system. For most involved, this was their first experience at "firing" a weapon.

Three or four candidates lay in the prone position (belly down, legs outstretched, weapon resting on hand pivoting on elbows) three to four meters from the video monitor, which is about six meters long and two to three meters high, and form a fire team, uniformly eliminating, and sometimes not, selective foes.

Each scenario shows a marine's (presumably your own), view of a small battlefield encounter

Other soldiers, both friendly and enemy, are played by actors - soldiers in varying uniforms usually armed and returning fire, taking cover, advancing, and even dying. The system registers a hit on a target by superimposing a red crosshair over the spot hit by the laser beam emitted from the weapon and received by the computer system.

For selected scenarios, the enemy "return" fire. Although the candidates were completely safe from the images of automatic weapons fire, a certain degree of anxiety developed as the M16A2 rifle gave a CO2-charged kick every time it was fired in either single or three round bursts. Occasionally it would jam, and even required a reloading procedure after 28 rounds were fired.

After all the candidates had several turns across various scenarios, the high scorers (based on the number of hits and rounds fired) competed in more difficult scenarios to determine the champion of the day. Mike Gerald, a sophomore political science major at William Paterson College, qualified for the shoot-off with 17 kills out of 22 shots fired, and topped all other candidates in the final round of play.

Students enrolled in the Platoon Leader Class as well as Officer Candidate Class members take part in training such as the F.A.T.S. system, camping and outdoor map reading, ski trips and occasional group physical training on various weekends throughout the school year. Selected candidates undergo a six-week training course at Quantico Basic School in Virginia over summer break, with no obligation to join the Marine Corps, or even make a decision until completion of a second six-week course.

Completion of the two six-week courses through earning a college degree entitles PLC candidates to a commissioned rank of second lieutenant upon entering the Marine Corp.

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The Conservation Club's weekly column

Green Consumerism: consuming us?

Welcome to the first edition of the Conservation Club's weekly column. Every week the club will be reporting on some environmental happening or piece of news. This week's topic will be about America's news marketing craze: green consumerism. As people become more and more concerned about the environment, Madison Avenue has found a marketing strategy. Just as the health concerns of the 80's brought ambiguous claims such as "light" and "lowfat," so too have today's ecological concerns brought equally vague and bogus terms such as "biodegradable" and "environmentally friendly." This article takes a closer look at the misinformation behind this latest advertising ploy, and shows how green consumers can benefit the environment instead of corporate America.

One doesn't have to sit in front of the tube for very long before seeing commercials advertising products that are going to help the Earth. The message is hitting the living room. A recent market research poll found that 89 percent of Americans are concerned about the impact the products they purchase are having on the environment. More than half say they decline to buy certain products out of concern for the environment, and 78 percent would pay more for a product with recyclable materials. With numbers like these, marketing companies should be expected to try and ride the wave.

While this has brought a whole lot of hype, it has also brought with it some definite improvement. A good example of this is McDonald's, which recently dropped its polystyrene wrapped clam shells to paper wrappers and its chlorine-bleached bags for unbleached bags. Other examples are the growth of stores like the Body Shop and Marcal paper products like dolphin-safe tuna. Marsel paper is now making its paper towels from 100 percent recycled, unbleached paper. (Of course a sponge will still beat out any paper towel, and they're also cheaper.)

Along with these honest to goodness improvements are a host of misleading counterparts. Much of this is because they are using terms that are meaningless and have no legal definition. Included in this would be such terms as "environmentally friendly," "recyclable," "biodegradable" and "CFC-free." The term "green consumer" is in itself a bit of an enigma because anything produced takes some environmental toll. Nothing on our store shelves could be 100 percent environmentally friendly. And it is important to note that some of the most misleading green advertising is not being done by small individual businesses but by large companies who want to boost their image.

Theoretically, anything is recyclable but the fact is that the only consumer items actually being recycled are paper, glass and metal. Nothing has been found to economically recycle plastic, so it is usually made into a second-use material like plastic wood or packaging filler. Many garbage bag companies claim their products are biodegradable, but that is not at all the case. All they are doing is putting a type of corn starch that can be eaten by microorganisms into the plastic. This means the plastic will just fall apart in little pieces but will not break down into elements that can be reabsorbed into the environment.

Most aerosol cans now either have "ozone-friendly" or "CFC-free" written on them. All this means is that instead of containing CFC (chlorofluorocarbons that eat away the ozone layer), they have CFC-22. Chemically it is very similar and does almost as much damage to the ozone, but technically it is not CFC.

Oil companies advertise working on a cleaner burning fuel that will give off less pollution than normal gasoline. These same companies are also lobbying hard in Washington to keep the money spent for public transportation as low as possible to insure people will still have to drive cars. Dow Chemical has a commercial showing new employees about to embark on an Earth-saving career. But, just like many other chemical companies, Dow has been found guilty of repeated violations of environmental protection and public health laws.

Coors gave away several thousand dollars to clean water groups in Colorado, but spent hundreds of dollars trying to weaken the state's Clean Water Act when it came up for reauthorization. Even more alarming, Coors had to pay fines for polluting assorted waterways.

Star Kist recently advertised how the dolphin is such an incredible animal and how its tuna was "dolphin-safe." What they don't mention is that until a boycott of tuna caused their profits to drop, they were buying tuna that had been caught at the expense of dolphins.

Unfortunately, these are not exceptions. A recent Harvard business school study found that two-thirds of the Fortune 500 companies have been charged with serious crimes ranging from price fixing to illegal dumping. They cannot be trusted to tell us what is good for the environment. Citizens and consumers must be able to do that themselves, and the only way is by becoming educated and by making some uncomfortable choices. That means a stop to over consumption by living without things like fabric softener, disposable cameras, air fresheners, products in aerosol cans, needless appliances...

Even more important than that is getting involved. Tell store managers the dangers of carrying certain products. Get in touch with elected officials and tell them laws are needed to limit packaging and to ban the production of things like polystyrene and freon. Many products have an 800 number for comments. That is a sure-fire way to air complaints, hopefully in a big way.

So remember, the next time the television airs an environmentally slanted advertisement, look at it with a doubting eye. The next time a store advertises something needless, say, "No thanks, it's just a waste of money and the environment." There are a lot of things individuals cannot do a whole hell of a lot about, but preserving the environment is not one of them. Anyone needing help in contacting their local officials, stop in the Conservation Club's office in room 120 of the Student Center. Bring any questions or comments.

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VOTING TIMES
Sept. 30-Oct. 4
10am-2pm
Student Center
Budget figures are too optimistic

MSC’s $65 million budget proposal has been approved by the Board of Trustees, but don’t think we’re actually going to receive the requested figure. Remember, this is only a proposal. Once we make every year. This year we are asking the state for a whopping $43 million (MSC makes up the difference). And every year the state trims it down to a more realistic figure.

It’s like a used car salesman trying to sell you a banged up Yugo for $1,000 more than you know it’s worth. So you say to him, “Wasn’t this car rated fairly high by Money magazine as a good buy last year? But when they conducted an actual test instead of a survey, its rating dropped some 400 spots?” (If you read last week’s MSC rated by Money and New Jersey Monthly you’d know the Yugo is a metaphor for MSC).

The beginning of the semester is a time to be optimistic about figures. Vice president of Finances Tom Auch said as much. (See pg. 1)

Now think about President Reid’s promise of not raising tuition more than one dollar per credit. Think the figure is a little optimistic?

Again, level-headed Auch emphasized that the tuition increase is up to the state’s response to the proposal. It’s typical politics. The boss promises you things that sound too good to be true, and his underling has to tell you the bad news: they probably are.

Student tuition (not including student fees) covers approximately 30 percent of the budget, and tuition has gone up annually for the past eleven years. The peculiar thing about the FY ’93 proposal is that it assumes the state will give us the full $43 million so our tuition won’t increase that year. We are asking for $9 million more than FY ’91 from a state hit with a recession. Do you really think we will get the $43 million?

If we don’t get the full amount, then who will make up the difference? The students will. And the tuition increase will probably be much more than the dollar Reid promised.

What is particularly frustrating is that our tuition may be raised not for our education, but for the administration’s lofty aspirations with their Master Plan construction. Why do they insist on improving the school’s cosmetics when there is a hiring freeze on campus? We have a lack of teachers, packed classrooms and limited course selections. The already hurting Campus Police has had their staff reduced by six. They even have a new procedure to deal with the personnel shortage: for a crime such as a theft, you now fill out the forms and return them.

We’ve said it before — let’s build from the inside first and then worry about looks. It seems the administration has been watching too many Saturday Night Live repeats and is taking Fernando Lamas’ sayings too seriously. After all, is it really better to look good than to feel good?

If you have strong views and wish to express them weekly, contact the Editorial Page Editor for a possible weekly or bi-weekly opinion column. 893-5169.
Ely’s Cries

By Kevin Colligan

3rd DEGREE

Lowly Thefts

This week I had planned to write about the Orwellian antics of the Residence Life Association (bag checks, anyone?). Those plans, however, went up in smoke last Saturday night when, upon returning from dinner with my girlfriend, my message board was missing from my door. At first I assumed it had fallen off and been retrieved by my roommate. It turns out that was not the case. It had been stolen. I know what you’re thinking: who cares? I’ll be the first to admit the theft of a message board is not exactly a case for T.J. Hooker. But it certainly is a nuisance—a completely unnecessary nuisance.

I, like most MSC students (at least those living in Bohn Hall), have heard of the rash of burglaries which occurred over last year’s Thanksgiving break. The thieves involved, we at Bohn Hall have been assured, were caught and no longer remain at MSC. There seems to be no reason to be overly concerned about burglary. Perhaps not, but my experience Saturday proved to me that a certain breed of thief still lurks the halls of our college. This breed just happens to come from a much lower rung of the evolutionary ladder.

With a little imagination, it is quite easy to reconstruct the crime. Free from its primordial radix, the worm decides to pass its lonely Saturday evening roaming the undisturbed corridors of Bohn Hall. Adrift on the twelfth floor, something catches its eye—a message board. Its simple nervous system must have been mesmerized by the dazzling, fluorescent color. In that instant, the grub knew he must possess it! Approaching slowly, surely cowering from the light, he reached the door and stealthily plucked off the board before belying to safety.

Imagine the glee! What a heist! This lowly creature was now in possession of a message board with a retail value of $1.59. Of course, this simple invertebrate would be far too fearful to hang the board on his own door. That would risk exposure. Instead, he will have to content himself with countless retellings of the heroic deed to his spellbound friends.

It is anyone’s guess what the worm’s next caper will be. He may be eyeing that poster you hung on your door. Or perhaps he’s moved on to the communal bathroom, where he’s clogging the toilets with toilet paper or peeing on the floor. Unable to inflict serious damage or pain, his is the realm of annoyance, annoyance that both you and I must endure.

Sad for you and me. Sadder still for the worm.

By Doug Bly

Bly’s Cries

Greeks and Special Programming

Many people came up to me after reading my article last week and said, “Doug, I think that your editorial was really good and it’s about time someone said something. But do you honestly think that you are going to get any results? I mean, this is the administration we’re talking about.” I replied, “No.”

Although a meeting between the administration and Clove residents could be extremely beneficial in addressing issues at hand, a clear importance is getting the points out in the open for all to read and respond to.

The point is that we are all relying on others to create benefits for ourselves. It is only when we take matters into our own hands that anything gets done. In other words, when the administration would like to see some “special programming” occur on campus, more often than not they come to Greeks to get the job done. (I am using Greeks here as a vehicle to reach other points). Yet, it is when the “special programming” is complete, and successful, I might add, that the Greeks’ requests proposals fail on deaf ears. When we want or need something it seems to be too much for the administration to handle at that time; which is usually the case. Some have made efforts, but not enough.

This brings me to my next point. Semester in and semester out we all fail to reach our highest potentials. This is besides the triumphs within the organizations that we conquer. For example (and if I am wrong at least there will be food for thought), when was the last mixer (social function) between a predominantly black and predominantly white organization? If there has been, then where is the consistency behind that concept? Sorry folks, one time does not do it all, but it is a significant start.

By Tim Lawton

Tim’s Thoughts

...On Abortion:

Abortion is one of the most controversial and dividing issues of our time. If I were dictator of the United States I would make it illegal. But thank God I’m not dictator and do not have that burden on my shoulders.

The point of my editorial is not to discuss whether or not abortion should be legal or not. I think that most of the real issues pertaining to abortion are ignored: the responsibility to the new life, or the father’s moral obligation to support the child or the determination of whether the fetus is a human and when life begins.

If a fetus is human, then to take its life is murder. Does a fetus become human when it is born? That seems absurd. That would mean a baby is a person at its birth but merely a fetus an hour before it was born. What is the difference? A cut umbilical cord? That’s not a significant enough reason to call the unborn baby a thing rather than a person.

The dependence on the mother is what many consider to be the key in determining when the unborn becomes a being unto itself. Again there are many faults with this line of thinking. An unborn is dependent on its mother from the inside. If that dependence made it inhuman, then we would be able to kill children until such a time when they are able to take care of themselves. Babies are dependent upon their mother or other people for survival. So at the very least barring, extraordinary circumstances, to kill an unborn child that could survive outside the womb is murder.

In some states this is legal. That’s what the big hoopla in Wichita, Kansas is about.

So, if it is wrong to abort a fetus at any time during pregnancy, this means it becomes human in the womb. But when I wish I had a factual answer. This I do not have.

Groups that support keeping abortion legal are widely known as pro-choice. I do not think the real choice is whether to have an abortion or not. The real choice should be to have sex or not. As long as two people understand the possible consequences of sex, it is their obligation to bear the responsibility of their actions. Any time people have sex they are risking the chance of conceiving a child. This is because no form of contraceptive is 100 percent effective. I think it is unfair to say very few women who become pregnant can say they don’t know how this happened. If you cannot deal with the consequences, don’t have sex. We are not animals who have no self control.

Other reasons for abortion are even more unreasonable. It has been said that most of these babies would be born to poor teen mothers who do not want them so their lives would be hell anyway. That’s great. So we kill them. There’s a real solution. Does that mean the middle and upper classes should go into the barrio and ghettos like the grim reaper and put the poor out of their misery?

From what I see most poor people are happier than the wealthy. Shouldn’t these children be given the right to live? The problem is not people getting abortions. The problem in most cases is the carelessness that got them into the position to get one. Many girls do have to make this decision on their own. I think this is unfair since they did not get pregnant alone. I know this won’t go over well with most people, but just maybe, we could exercise some control and be more choosy about when and who we have sex with. Because if a fetus is human, then many people are committing murder.

If abortion is to stay legal, it must be by popular consent. If it does remain legal, the least we can do is all we can to cut down the number of abortions.

Please turn to page 18
Letter...

You Can Graduate In Four

It has been ten years since I graduated and a similar number of years since I read The Montclarion. One of my relatives works on campus and I asked that he bring me a copy of The Montclarion. I am pleased to say that it is as good or even better than it was when I knew the people who were writing the articles and editorials.

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**Letter...**

**No Resident Lot**

This letter is in response to the “Share the Wealth!” editorial in the September 12, 1991 edition of The Montclarion. The author claims that residents’ cars remain sedentary for four or five days at a time. Residents do not sit in their rooms and soak up the atmosphere provided by the lovely Residence Life curtains and the concrete walls. Many, if not most, residents have off-campus jobs. Residents also have social lives which require the use of a car.

The author’s suggestion of parking further away from the residence halls does not take into consideration the personal safety of residents who may need to return to the residence hall late at night. Many of the lower parking lots and paths to and from them are not well lit. The lamps that do exist are not sufficiently maintained. Often vandals break them or they burn out. How safe can a female resident feel returning to her room after a long night at work? Shuttle buses do not run past 10:30 p.m. and it is difficult to call for a police escort without a cellular phone.

This campus is our home. I’m sure that the commuters don’t park a mile away from their houses when they go home. We don’t mind the long walks (the exercise is great) and the security of our cars isn’t our first concern. We must protect people as they travel through dangerous paths late at night.

I was a commuter for one semester. I accepted the fact that I would be parking far away from my classes and allowed an extra fifteen to twenty minutes (in addition to a two hour commute) so that I could walk to class from a spot near the field house. We all must accept the fact that a fifteen minute walk to walk to campus from this lot, or we could have an extra fifteen to twenty minutes (in addition to a two hour commute) to support the civil rights movement.

Kathryn E. DeGraaff  
Senior/Chemistry

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**Letter...**

**Jews Stand With Blacks**

I am a proud American who is also a proud Puerto Rican Jew who lives in the great town of Teaneck, N.J. I lived my whole life in Teaneck and I’ve seen and experienced how well blacks and Jews really get along. Excuse the cliché but some of my best friends are black, as well as white, oriental, Muslim, Jewish, and so on. Most black Americans that I have known are intelligent, nice and overall good people. But my letter is not referring to the majority of black Americans. It is referring to the small percentage of blacks that hinder race relations and cause much of the social unrest in the area.

It has been said, “The Jews are the best friends the blacks have.” I believe it. The reason is twofold:

1. When it comes to suffering, discrimination and being treated in a derogatory second class way, nobody knows more about this than the Jewish people. The original slaves in Egypt were Jews (by the way, since Egyptians were “black”, that makes the original slavesmasters black!!). Six million Jews murdered in the Holocaust. There was the Spanish Inquisition. Arabs/Muslims have been killing Jews throughout history. Iraq fired SCUD missiles at heavy civilian populated area of Israel. And the modern day attacks in Crown Heights, Eastern Europe and all over the world are further examples. We understand discrimination and its deadly effects, and we fight it because we know what happens when it spreads like a cancer.

2. Jews also supported blacks because it is the understanding that if you can get away with discrimination, hatred and second-class status with one group of people, you can also do it to another group of people. To help blacks fight discrimination is to help all mankind, all Americans, and all Jews.

That is why Jews support the civil rights movement and fight against all forms of discrimination. That is why the Jewish community spent millions of dollars, gave legal support (lawyers, etc.), marched along hand in hand with blacks and were murdered by the racists who tried to prevent the civil rights movement. The Jewish community sacrificed a lot of money, time, effort and even our lives to support the civil rights movement. We have always treated blacks as our friends and equals.

But what do we get in return from the followers of such anti-semetic black leaders as Farrakhan, “Rev.” Sharpton, “Rev.” Daughtry, “Prof.” Jefferies and Sonny Carson? We get bullets shot through out temples, a murder of an innocent Jewish bystander, rock and bottle throwing at Jewish people, looting of Jewish businesses, threats of violence, harassments during prayers and peaceful marches, and quotes such as “Hymie Town,” “Six Million More,” and “Gutter Religion.” Unfortunately, some black Americans have exploited the Jewish communities friendship and stabbed us in the back by using the Jews as a scapegoat for their frustration.

Well I say if you need a scapegoat, look in the mirror and blame yourselves. Blame yourselves for the one parent families whose irresponsible fathers left them for one reason or the other, the high-drop out rate among blacks in schools, the high amount of black males that go to jail and not to school or work. Fifty percent of all murders are committed by blacks and most crimes are committed by blacks on blacks!

Don’t blame the Jews for your problems. Blame yourself because you have chosen to go as far as to say that blacks can also blame the white liberal who has treated the black population like children, guiding, controlling, feeding, clothing and patronizing them in a manner that on the thin outside proclains we want to help, but underneath really says you are not capable and only we know what is best for you.

In conclusion, Jews are sick of being history’s scapegoat and we will not be silent anymore. As the march in Teaneck recently proved, we will stand up against Jew bashing. As history shows, the Jews want nothing but peace and respect for each other. “Don’t believe the hype” about the “Evil Jewish Race” preached by the aforementioned black leaders. We support the rights of blacks and all Americans to be treated equally. But we will not allow anyone to take away our rights or use us as scapegoats. I have to say this, but it seems to me that the brown shirts are still around and I say to them, never again!!!

Matthew J. Swartz  
Senior/Physical Education

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**Letter...**

**Leave Flyers Alone**

We would like to express our opinion on a matter concerning all Greek organizations. We are not trying to point the finger, or denounce anyone in particular.

Recently, some incidents have shown that it is important to stress that Greek advertising should not be tampered with by any other organization or person. Respecting each other is what every Greek organization should stand by. Without this we become isolated and we will never achieve common goals. If there is any discrepancy regarding the posting of flyers it would be greatly appreciated if the matter is taken up with the particular organization. By jumping to any unsaid conclusion, the perpetrator of this act becomes an ambassador for their whole organization.

To avoid any further misconceptions we must take it upon ourselves to go through the proper channels. To do this one can never be wrong. Instead, always know that they were right no matter what the outcome.

Fraternally yours,

Janet Jaramillo  
Supported by: Sigma Delta Phi and Iota Gamma Xi

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**The Montclarion**  
Thursday, September 26, 1991
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last week as part of Cafe Montclair, an ongoing series of entertainments in the Rathskeller (once an on-campus bar) every Thursday night. Derek Pinkham & Ian Clark, right, found comfort in their beer, and Peggy Bane, below, gave a humorous rendition of "Puff the Magic Dragon.

Coming Up in the Cafe:

September 26
CLUB Karoke Sing-along

October 10
CLUB All-star Comedy Night

October 24
Medieval Society's Royal Coronation

October 31
RHA Halloween Extravaganza

November 7
CLUB All-Star Comedy Night

All Photos by Beverly Masterson
Disillusioned with G N' R

By Paul Donefski

Use your Illusion, the much
tallied Guns & Roses double
album is finally here. If I don't
sound excited, you're right, but I'll get into
that later. I still feel that if anyone is going to
drop down right to $5 dollars for a tape or CD,
they get a thoroughly researched and
objective opinion. If there's any chance that
someone will weigh my words towards a
decision on an album, they can feel com-
forted that they are getting a semi-unpreju-
diced, honest opinion.

A little explanation of the ratings: First
the traditional one to five star rating (Poor,
Fair, Good, Excellent, and Classic, respec-
tively). Then two numbers, the number of
good tracks to the number of tracks on the
album (say, seven of ten).

The third rating has been debated by me
for a while. After the * rating, and the
track rating, there will be one more number.
That is of number of times the album has been
listened to at the time of this publication. This
is important because we've all had an album
we couldn't even finish at first listen but
ended up as a treasured favorite. The end
result will look like this: **3/609/7LSNS.

I've been quite angry when I've bought an
album because a reviewer from one of the
great metropolitan dailies or music mags
said that a band was great but mainly inconsis-
tent. Unfortunately, in trying to elevate their music to a higher level, they only
show how limited their musical skills are. It's
safe to say that there are no virtuosos in this
lineup, even with new members, drummer
Matt Sorum and keyboardist Dizzy Reed
added on. Slash is a solid guitarist but both his
and the band's ambition go far beyond their
limited repertoire of riffs and shrieks. Over-
all, it's a winner, but it's not 
Appetite for Destruction.

The first track, "Right Next Door to Hell"
is acceptable and contains the band's trade-
mash of psychotic, isolationist lyrics. Fol-
lowing it is "Dust N'Bones," perhaps the best
song on both albums. Listen to it and you're
instantly taken back to the great songs of the
first album. Axel Rose shows off some Blues
touched vocals on the Paul and Linda
McCartney classic cover of "Live and Let

Please turn to page 24

Attention: Bands & Musical Acts

We are accepting press kits
demos, biographies, etc.)
for the CIC Band Showcase
on October 17 at 8:30 pm.

Interested acts should submit the above
information to the Class One Concerts
office. We are located in the basement of
the Student Center Annex, Rm. #117.

Additional information may be obtained by calling
the CIC office at (201) 893-4478.
Montclair Art Museum exhibits NJ's 'lost' beauty

By Maria Russo

Many of us who live in New Jersey take many of the things that surround us in our environment for granted. Most of the time we are just so used to seeing the same thing, that we don’t realize the beauty that lies within. Paul Weingarten is an artist, and a resident of Montclair, that has discovered the lost beauty of our surrounding New Jersey. His exhibit is being shown at the Montclair Museum.

Weingarten has found inspiration from observing such things as shorelines, the Hudson and Passaic Rivers, subways, oil tanks, and the city of Newark. Through his eyes and his diverse pallet of colors he has transformed an ordinary subject into a poetic, fluid masterpiece. Just about all of his paintings are oil on canvas. They contain a bold radiance that resembles the long tradition of expressionism and romanticism. This is obvious in the intense colors and the exaggerated forms in his painting. The difference between Weingarten’s technique of expressionism and the historical expressionists, like Van Gogh, is that Weingarten’s are more joyous and unique is their consumption of nature, with all its transcendental values, emphasizing on the land and the light of day.

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To capture the true beauty of Weingarten’s work you have to study it from a distance. To view it up close, one might see a conglomeration of thick, swooping strokes trying to enhance the scene of the city, but from a distance the sight becomes a breathtaking view. Such paintings as “Manhattan From Weehawken” is a sight of vivid reds and yellows of the sun setting behind the city. The glow of the descending sun reflects off the waters beneath the bridge, and gives the whole setting a placid mood. “Clouds over Park in Newark,” is a painting which depicts Weingarten’s views of the transcendental values of nature. The sky is of a royal blue, containing fluffy clouds with hints of purple and fuchsia swirled within them. The trees stand tall and full displaying all their impressive limbs of greenery, while a path is made weaving in and out of them for nature lovers to walk through. Weingarten even can find a picturesque image by looking at storage tanks. In the painting entitled “Storage Tanks, Newark,” he brings across to the viewer these massive tanks, but creates the context in a world of strong and delicate teals and aqua marine blues. That highlights the background with a dot of yellow which combined makes the whole area a magnificent sight.

Weingarten’s work will be on exhibit now through October 8. His paintings are something worthwhile to see. Not only are they uplifting, but they will make you look at New Jersey in a whole new perspective.

A Paradise of a Different Color

By Mark Loughlin

The first film in a "Sneak Preview Symposium" was called Paradise starring Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith. Upon hearing the title, I expected to see Don and Melanie get stranded on a deserted island. No such luck. Instead we saw a quaint, little drama about a couple, living in the countryside, who take care of a friend’s ten year old son during the summer. Later on, we find out the couple’s two year old son recently died.

At first, the boy receives nothing but hostility from Mr. Johnson, who feels threatened by him. They slowly get to know each other, and after he brings the boy to work on his shrimp boat, (no I’m not kidding) they become good buddies.

The audience reaction was very high with their heartstrings getting tugged around with ease. A hearty round of applause was given as the closing credits rolled.

Soon after, our guest speaker was introduced, the producer of Paradise, Patrick Palmer. A very droll and reserved man, Palmer entertained the audience with his frank, amusing anecdotes about the film. One got the impression the producer didn’t exactly get along with Johnson. In fact, the most flattering thing he could force out was, “Don’s very popular.”

Paradise is quite a departure for Griffith and Johnson who both give very competent performances. If you can suspend your disbelief that Don Johnson is a shrimp fisherman with the world’s most even ten, you should have a good time.

Blood and concrete mix

By John Baes

Murder. Sex. Music. And humor as lethal as hydrochloric acid. Throw them into a blender and set it on high and you have the recipe that Jeffrey Reiner used to concoct his new film, Blood and Concrete. In one word this movie is bizarre. It defies categorization. It is at once a thriller and a comedy; a love story and a whodunnit.

In brief, the story is about Joey Turks, a little old lady who talks about rocks, a demented homosexual bodyguard and a crazed cop, after Joey, rightfully named Det. Dick. However, it is the character of Mona, aptly played by the intoxicating Jennifer Beals (Flashdance), who gives the film its romantic balance.

One of the unique aspects of this film is that it is thoroughly saturated with music, from beginning to end. Punk. Opera. Disco. Sleazy jazz. Even polka. Director Jeffrey Reiner has, in essence, been able to make a musical of the absurd.

However, one should be aware that the movie overflows with profanity, excessive violence and disturbing visual images. But maybe that’s why the film is so appealing, not to mention self-indulgent. So those of you who disliked David Lynch’s Wild at Heart or Heathers will love Blood and Concrete. Do yourself a favor and take a trip into New York and go see it.

Hunger Awareness Exhibit sponsored by the Home Economics Club

Date: Tuesday, October 1, 1991
Time: 9-3pm
Where: Student Center Lobby

Bring NON-Perishable goods to donate to the hungry. Food Collection Box will also be located in Room 110 in Finley Hall from Oct. 2nd to Oct. 14th.
McBain is McLame

By Tom Bond

McBain is a film of extreme campiness, in the same vein as that of the television series Bateman, the movie Animal House, those Police Academy farces, and Naked Gun I & II.

This 102 minute action film travesty stars Christopher Walken and Maria Conchita Alonso (real action movie types, right?). Walken is Bobby McBain, a 'Nam veteran trying to eke out a living as a New York City cab driver. When his former Vietnam veteran friends, rush down to Columbia and joins Alonso's gang of rebels to set things straight almost overnight. These guys haven't touched a gun since the days of 'Nam, yet they're ready for action like GI Joe.

Additionally, these stooges always seem to know how to handle any situation despite their blaring lack of professionalism. Whether it's defeating hundreds of Colombian troops guarding an airstrip, shooting an F-5 out of the sky with an automatic, safely sneaking around Columbia despite their American tourist appearance, or storming the presidential palace, don't worry. This silly weapons and tactics team always has the answer.

Director James Gluckenhaus intended McBain to be a "say no to drugs" genre film. However, thanks to the artificial acting, the cartoon antics and the mindless approach to the movie's plot, for all practical purposes, managed to bring the A-Team and the musically and lyrically experimental "Coma" also get the nod. Enough time passed between the last album for the band to grow. Bassist Duff is only average compared to Slash's anguished riffs but they can't save two terrible songs in "14 years" and "Yesterdays.

The ballad that follows, "Don't Cry", just barely holds your attention. Perfect Crime is hard to get into but the chorus wins you over. You ain't the first hardens backs to the acoustic songs from GN'R Lies but you have to be as drunk as they sound to like it. Bad Obsession is a qualified hit but the next two tracks should have stayed in the basement files or wherever they keep them.

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Knocking on Heaven's Door was already released and it's followed by two lifeless tracks. "Breakdown" is noteworthy and great music saves "Locomotive." "You Could Be Mine" reminds you why you bought the album. "Don't Cry" is a good song but it's essentially the same as the one in the first album. A borrowing of Faith No More ends it with a genuinely catchy minute and a half of rap by Axl Rose.

Disillusioned from page 22

Silence of the Roommates

A Liberal Arts Major...a Business Major... and a tiny dorm room can only add up to one thing...

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The Roommate Workshop.

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-The Times

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THIS WASN'T ANYTHING TO TALK BUSINESS THAT WAY!

I'M NOT SURE, ANYTHING DON'T WANT.

THE ALIENS ARE GAINING ON OUR HERO! IN A SURPRISE MOVE, SPACE'N MAN SPITS INTO REVIVE!

THE ALIENS ARE ALREADY! SPIT SHIFTS, BACK INTO FORMED, AND PURSUE THE ALIENS!

I'M GETTING SICK.

WHACK!

TELL ME THIS ISN'T A SPIT BALL!

HOOPE IT UP! OH MY THIRD AND HOLL,

IF WE LEAVE RIGHT NOW WE CAN MAKE IT TO THE FISHING LIFT BEFORE THEY FIND IT OUT.

THE MIENS ARE ROARING AHEAD! SPIFF SHIFTS BACK INTO FORWARD, AND PURSUES THE ALIENS!

THE MIENS ARE ROARING AHEAD! SPIFF SHIFTS INTO REVERSE!

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THE MIENS ARE ROARING AHEAD! SPIFF SHIFTS INTO REVERSE!

...BUT THE ALIENS HAVE TURNED AROUND AND ARE HEAD STRAIGHT FOR OUR HERO! SPIT SHIFTS INTO REVIVE!
Look for the answer in next week's issue of The Montclarion.
Quarterback Controversy:
Bañas and Nittolo fight for starting spot

by Al Iannazzone

For the second week in a row MSC head football coach Rick Giancola had to make a second half quarterback change. Against Mansfield, early in the third quarter he decided to replace starter Steve Banas with Rob Nittolo, a game which MSC lost 18-7. Last week, against Buffalo, Giancola yanked Banas at the half and MSC prevailed 7-3 with Nittolo at the helm. (See football backpage).

Banas, a sophomore, was thrown to the wolves last year as he became the Red Hawks number one QB. As a freshman, Banas led MSC to a 7-3 record. He completed 50 percent of his passes and threw for over 1000 yards with nine touchdowns. However, he did tie an MSC record for most interceptions in a single season with 16. Due to Banas’ strong pre-season and knowledge of the system, it was not difficult to see why Giancola chose to go with him this year.

Nittolo, a 6-2, 210 lb. transfer from Pittsburgh, was a back up to superstar Alex Van Pelt last year. He has come in and played well when Giancola has called upon him but the question still stands: Who is MSC’s quarterback?

“They are both good players,” Giancola said. “They’re both equally capable of running the offense and both have strong throwing arms. Each player has his own plus. Steve is familiar with the offense and Rob is a better passer on the move.”

In the game against Buffalo, Banas played uncharacteristically poor. On the first play from scrimmage, Banas passed, but his pass was incomplete to Rob Funicello who was wide open. Banas’ pass was very short. It all went downhill from there, as he finished the first half three for 13 for 37 yards and two interceptions.

“After watching the films, I realized he didn’t play as poorly as we thought,” Giancola said. “It wasn’t his fault. There were a lot of other things involved.”

Regardless, Giancola went with Nittolo in the second half and the move seemed to pay off right away. Nittolo engineered a nine-play, 59-yard TD drive which gave MSC the victory. He finished the game four of nine for 49 yards and a TD.

With the game against Wagner coming up, the question still remains “Who will be MSC’s QB?” At this point, Giancola said it’s up in the air. “I feel equally confident with both,” he said. “It’s just like (John) Walker and Derrick (McCoy) in the backfield. I could go with both guys. (As for Banas and Nittolo) the decision will be made in practice. It’s who has better knowledge and understanding of what we’re going to do. The bottom line though is production.”

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Rob Nittolo, transfer from Pittsburgh, looks to solidify starting QB job.

A Look At the QB “Production”

Every Friday
1:30 to 5:30 In Panzer Gym G

All Students Welcome

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S.I.L.C. at 893-5245

Also, everyone keep an eye out for Men’s Flag Football captain’s meeting coming soon.

S.I.L.C. is a class one organization of the SGA
The Sports Insider

By Michael Frasco

The “Dream Team” has been assembled. Next summer, Barcelona will be greeted by the U.S. basketball team, as the first ten members were selected this past Saturday.

For the first time, players of the National Basketball Association (NBA) are eligible for Olympic competition. The players on the “Dream Team” include: Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, Chicago; Karl Malone and John Stockton, Utah; Larry Bird, Boston; Charles Barkley, Philadelphia; David Robinson, San Antonio; Chris Mullin, Golden State; Patrick Ewing, New York; and Magic Johnson, Los Angeles.

Chuck Daly of the Detroit Pistons will coach the team and two other players - at least one college player - will be added by the spring.

One might think because of the extreme amount of talent these players possess, that Coach Daly simply has to put his players on the court and they will lead the U.S. to Olympic glory.

However, trying to blend together the egos of these stars, who individually are used to getting the ball and the attention all the time, will be a test in itself.

Daly will also have to contend with the challenge of making his superstars realize that they must not take the opposition lightly. Although no team will match the U.S. talent-wise, Team U.S.A. must watch out for the wide open three-point game the Europeans play. If an opposing player knocks down eight three-pointers in a contest, it could be a very disappointing and long Olympic summer for Daly and his players.

When it comes to the sport of basketball, the U.S. has traditionally boasted strong teams. America’s proudest moment in recent Olympic basketball memory was in 1984 when the U.S. won the gold at Los Angeles. Jordan, Ewing and Mullin were members of that team.

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Club Presents:
College Weekend Ski Trip

When: Dec. 6-8
Where: Holiday Inn, Kingston, NY
Cost: $139 – Quad
       $155 – Triple
       $165 – Double

A $50 deposit is due by October 18 (non-refundable), payable in the C.L.U.B. office - Rm. #112D Student Center 893-5232

Club is a Class 1 organization of the C.C.A.
Field Hockey still winless

by Ellen Ben-Hayon

The MSC field hockey team had high hopes of matching the success of last season (9-6 record and 2nd place in ECAC), but only two weeks into the season, those goals appear to be unrealistic.

The Red Hawks (0-5-1) have yet to win a game and, following a tie in their first game of the season, have lost five games in a row. Three of those losses came at the Kutztown Tournament at the hands of very solid teams. Following the journey, the Red Hawks traveled to Madison to face Farleigh Dickinson University. FDU came away with the 2-1 decision, with Katrina Anderson scoring MSC's only goal, her first of the season.

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SILC Shorts

By Mike Ketcham

Volleyball reaches elusive .500 mark for first time

by Al Lannazzone

For the first time in its three year history, the MSC women’s volleyball team has a .500 record. After starting out 1-4, the Lady Hawks won three in a row to improve their record to 4-4. Their latest triumph was over Jersey City State, 15-8, 15-11 and 15-2, in MSC’s first game in its “new” home gym.

The Lady Hawks, for their first two years, played in City Gym, the school gym and no one knew where it was. But this year, with a newly painted floor, they are playing in the main gym and Tuesday night they played their first home game.

“Our漂亮 in a real gym,” Coach Anita Kubicka said. “The set was up. They could have been nervous playing their first home match in the new gym. At least people can find us now.”

Against JCS, Liliana Aguilar dominated as she recorded 13 assists and served up five aces. In the final game, MSC won 15-2 and Aguilar served all 15 of the points. Denise Dourmanis also excelled, amassing 18 assists and Shannon Arthur chipped in with six kills and an ace.

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Remember the good defense and good pitching formula I gave as the key to winning this one pitch tournament? Well, my friends, Scooter Trash has managed to take my theory and deposit it in the woods on the other side of Clove Road. This also happens in the location of many of the balls they’ve bled out of the park during their 5-0 rampage, placing them at the top of their division and also establishing them as the team to beat in this tournament. Thanks a lot, felines.

Scooter Trash has managed to squeak by its opponents by an average of 10 runs per game. Thus far, the only team that has remained undefeated besides Scooter Trash is Polk High. The Bantys have fashioned a 4-0 record behind the pitching of Scott Applegate, solid defense and timely hitting from the likes of Jeff Conover, Conon and Anthony Zinelli.

Whether Polk High has enough firepower to defeat Scooter Trash is questionable. Chris Albertson continues to pitch well while Tim North has solidified the infield defense with his play at third base. Rich Digos, Vin Gulbin, and Pat Brunner are just a part of an awesome lineup that has produced nearly 25 runs per game.

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This is a rundown of some of the games from Sunday through Tuesday:

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- This week, the Red Hawks travel to Trenton State on Wednesday, to take on the nationally ranked Lions at 7:30 pm before returning on Saturday to play host to King’s College. Game time is 1:10 pm.

- This week: 9-27 at Ramapo

- This weekend, both MSC teams will travel to Allentown, PA to compete in the Allentown Invitational on Saturday.

- This week: 9-21 Red Hawk 5k Open at Allentown Invitational (M&W)
MSC earns milestone in 7-3 victory over Buffalo
by Ali Iannazzone

After a dismal first half at Buffalo, MSC coach Rick Giancola made one major change, got his players fired-up and made a gutsy call late in the game. Fortunately, all worked out to MSC’s advantage as the Red Hawks defeated the Buffalo Bulls 7-3. The victory, which was the 300th in school history, evened MSC’s record at 1-1.

“We really needed this game,” Giancola said. “Coming back and playing as well as we did in the second half has to be a real boost for us. I’d rather not remember the first half.”

The first half was indeed one to be forgotten, as the Red Hawks played as poor a half as they’ve played in a long time. It seemed as if they played two games. In the first half (game) MSC’s defense allowed 191 total yards and its offense could not even earn a first down. MSC lost what half 3-0. However, in the second half (game) the Red Hawks turned it around. The defense stiffened and became solid as it held the Bulls to 81 yards and no points.

Coach Chesney said, “We wanted to win coming off the loss to Buffalo. We’re going to be ready for Eastern Connecticut. They are a talented squad and will be prepared for another tough battle. ‘It will be similar to the style of play we play. It will be another tough game. If we’re able to control the line of scrimmage and put some points on the board and focus on execution, we should be alright.’

MSC 7 Buffalo 3
MSC- Johnson 12 pass from Nittolo (Orosz kick)
UB- FG McLaughlin 29

Attendance- 4,328

Men's soccer loses game and star player
by Keith A. Idee

On Friday, Sept. 20, the MSC men’s soccer team faced its toughest challenge on the young season. The Red Hawks, who came into the game ranked 16 nationally in Division III, took on NJAC rival and defending Division III national champions Glassboro State. To make things even tougher, the Red Hawks had to play the number-one ranked team in Division III on the road.

The Red Hawks dropped a 2-0 decision to Glassboro. However, MSC lost more than just the game. It also lost senior All-American forward Tom Estes to injury. Only five minutes into the game, Estes collided head-on with a Glassboro defender. The MSC star lay on the ground for two minutes unconscious, before having to be carried from the field on a stretcher. Estes spent the night at John F. Kennedy Hospital and after tests, he was diagnosed with a concussion.

When asked about Estes’ condition, Red Hawks first year head coach Rob Chesney said, “Tom is definitely out of Wednesday’s contest with Eastern Connecticut. He’s going to see his doctor on Thursday, and depending on what the doctor says, we will determine his status for Saturday’s matchup with Rutgers-Camden.”

Before Estes left the game, Glassboro jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead, scoring a goal just a couple of minutes into the game. This would be all the scoring that Glassboro would need. The Profs added a second goal before the half to take a 2-0 lead.

Coach Chesney said, “We worked hard and we outplayed them in the second half. We even outshot them 15-6. However, the ball just didn’t go our way.”

Earlier in the week, on Wednesday, Sept. 18, the Red Hawks defeated Jersey City State, 7-1. This victory upped MSC’s record to a perfect 5-0, before it lost to Glassboro.

Lewis Ken-Kwofie, a senior from Bayonne, was named as the hero of the game by All-Metzone.

Volleyball reaches .500 mark

QB controversy

U.S. "Dream Team" selected

13th Annual Pride Bowl

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