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Obituary:
Senior suddenly dies; cause of death unknown

Kosta Diktas
by Monica Stipanov

Constantini “Kosta” Diktas, a senior at MSC, died Friday morning. He was 20 years old. The cause of death is unknown.

Detective John Lensi of New Milford P.D. said there was “nothing suspicious about his death.”

The autopsy was inconclusive, said Dr. Christas Diktas, Kosta’s uncle and a professor in legal studies at MSC. At first, they thought it was a heart attack or sleep apnea which is similar to sudden infant death. It could be weeks before we know for sure, said Diktas.

Kosta’s death comes two weeks after the death of his best friend, Benjamin Braddock Peisch. Peisch was also a student at MSC and he was shot and killed October 3 while attempting to stop a robbery in New York City. Peisch called Kosta the night he was shot. He wanted Kosta to go to the city with him, said Diktas.

Kosta’s death was a great shock to those who knew him. Dr. Victoria Tietze Larson, a professor in the classics department, had both Brad and Kosta in her Women in Antiquity class.

“I could not believe it, to go through all this again two weeks later adds to the shock,” said Larson. They sat next to each other in class and she remembers

Student stabbed during party in the Rathskellar

by Karl Lomberk

A member of Lambda Sigma Upsilon fraternity was stabbed in the stomach Friday night in the Rathskellar while trying to break up a fight during a fraternity sponsored party, according to Campus Police.

The male who was stabbed, an MSC student taking this semester off, was taken to University Hospital in Newark and underwent surgery that evening. Twenty-nine staples were necessary to stop internal bleeding, according to the victim.

Dean of Student Affairs Edward Martin praised the judgement of the first aid crew. “The ambulance people made a very good decision in taking the victim to University Hospital trauma center,” he said.

According to Luis Delgado, LASO (Latin American Student Organization) President and Lambda Sigma Upsilon Pledge Master, the victim and another fraternity brother were acting as bouncers during the party.

One of the bouncers was at the stage when he noticed a group of three or four men pushing people from the rear of the crowd. “The bouncer asked the men to chill out,” Delgado said. “Words were then exchanged. One of the guys told one of (the bouncer’s) friends, ‘You

Grade dispute heightens

by Robert Bilotti

The administration has sent a letter to Professor Barbara Chasin outlining the school’s duties under the state law that has come under recent scrutiny and is waiting for a reply, said Dr. Jesse Rosenblum, vice president for Institutional Advancement.

Rosenblum said that the law in question gives students who served in the National Guard or Reserves, during Operation Desert Storm, the right to receive a grade based on the work completed up to the time they were activated.

Chasin has refused a grade to Jim Lloyd, a student and reservist, based on what he completed before leaving. She said, “It is a tremendous intrusion on academic rights for the legislators to decide what’s best to evaluate students.” She added that it is in the students “best interest that certain categories of students are not judged differently.

Catherine Becker, president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1904, said that the union is in support of Professor Chasin, and that they are discussing legal action with their lawyers.

State Senator Daniel Dalton, co-sponsor of the legislation, said that Lloyd is “fully

Board of Higher Education approves 9% tuition increase

by Teresa Dolen

A proposed budget was unanimously adopted on Oct. 18 by the state Board of Higher Education. The budget will add $94.1 million to spending for colleges and universities and will be accompanied by an anticipated 9% undergraduate tuition increase.

The proposed budget will be just enough to maintain quality at the institutions that serve some 350,000 students throughout New Jersey—but not enough to improve quality.

Three budgets were proposed in all. The adopted budget would spend $1.05 billion on higher education. The Florio Administration “target” would limit state spending on higher education to $960 million.

Thomas Auch, vice president of Administration and Finance, said that MSC will “review their individual needs and then request a budget accordingly.” The budget will then be subject to approval by the state and must balance with the state budget.

MSC has a $43 million tentative request to the state. A 9% tuition increase will be used as a limit for state colleges.

Auch adds that administration has “had no conversations on it yet.” He says the college must “think of what you’d like to have and then think of what you can have and make adjustments from there.”

President Irvin Reid stated a month

This weekend is daylight savings time. Don’t forget to turn your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.

The Montclarion will not be printed next week because the editors will be attending the NACP journalism conference.
INTERNATIONAL

A 45 second earthquake registering between 6.1 and 7.1 on the Richter scale rocked parts of Northern India and Tibet. Three hundred forty-one people are known to be dead. Major landslides and massive damage were caused by the quake.

The Israeli Cabinet voted to attend next week's Middle East Peace Conference being held in Madrid, Spain. One of the parties in the coalition with Shamir's Likud party, the Ultra Right Teshiyah party, said it will leave the coalition when talks begin.

Switzerland elected a new federal Parliament on Sunday. Voting left a coalition of Liberal and Conservative parties with at least three-fourths of the 200 seat body. Major gains were made for a small party advocating restriction on emigration.

Conservatives in Turkey are threatened with losing the power they have held since the end of military rule in 1983. The Conservative Motherland party has lost popularity with the voters due to suspected corruption.

A convoy of wounded made it safely behind battle lines in Croatia, Yugoslavia, to deliver its cargo for wounded to hospitals. The convoy had to dodge mortar and mine fields to reach safety.

A weather phenomenon known as the "El Nino" has been cited by scientists as starting. The "El Nino" is a warming of Eastern Pacific waters. The warming occurs once or twice a decade. The "El Nino" is a weather pattern askew. In 1983 it caused drought. Fatalities have been reported between 6.1 and 7.1 on the Richter scale. Three hundred forty-one people are known to be dead. Major landslides and massive damage were caused by the quake.

A man drove his truck through the window of a Killeen, Texas, cafeteria and began indiscriminately shooting people. The man killed 21 people and injured dozens of others before he finally killed himself. Said one officer at the scene, "It looked like Jamestown, bodies were piled on top of one another."

Amidst the controversy of sexual harassment, Judge Clarence Thomas was confirmed to the Supreme Court by a 52-48 Senate Vote. Thomas was quickly sworn in so he could assume his seat for life and get to work quickly. President Bush has called for a review of the confirmation process following the fiasco of the nationally televised Thomas hearings.

Fires are raging through California around the San Francisco Bay area. The fires caused so much damage that the earthquake in '89 on Sunday alone. The fires were sparked by strong winds and drought. Fatalities have been reported but the number is still sketchy. The fierce hot dry winds spread the fires through entire neighborhoods in as little as five minutes.

Several members of Congress haveconjured up debate about Congress's exemption from bias laws. Another bill coming under debate next week exempts Congress from its anti-bias laws just as the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Freedom of Information Act, The Equal Employment Opportunity Act and the Social Security and Ethics Act. There are House and Senate rules against discrimination, but if it is not resolved, employees can turn to the Senate Ethics Committee or House Office of Fair Employment Practices.

NATIONAL

A 24-year-old Waldwick man is trying to use entrapment as a defense to DWI. In the case being heard by the N.J. State Supreme Court, the man claims that officers outside a restaurant broke up a fight and told him to get in his truck and leave. When he did he backed into a patrol car and was subsequently charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Cheminists started testing on dozens of suspicious looking jars of baby food found in a Harlem grocery store. Residents are convinced a five month old baby was poisoned by the jar of baby food from the store. The baby is alive but in extremely critical condition. A New York City health dept. spokesman said, "That jar was contaminated" with a caustic substance. Tampering is the suspected cause of the poisoning.

In the past six months, two prisoners in the Bergen County Jail have hung themselves. Despite numerous precautions, the prisoners found enough unmonitored time to rig nooses and hang. Bergen County Sheriff Jack Terhune is now looking at new ways to safeguard inmates in the over crowded Hackensack Jail.

Former Wayne Mayor Lewis U. Messercolla has finished his sentence for extortion and is now free. His sentence ended on Tuesday. The ex-mayor has sought a job as umpire for sports events held by the Wayne Dept. of Parks and Recreation but was denied. Current Mayor Newton E. Miller said Messercolla will not be able to work for the town as long as he is mayor.

REGIONAL

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As reported by The Montclarion last week, student Robert Garrison was arrested by campus police for both assault and disorderly conduct which occurred at Stone Hall.

To clarify the charges, Phillip Calitre, of Campus Police, explained that the assault charge reported by The Montclarion previously was neither an assault nor was it against student Michael Bresnain. Calitre explained that Garrison was charged with "attempted bodily injury against a security officer" who was on duty at Stone Hall the night of the disturbance. Calitre added that Garrison is also charged with one count of "criminal mischief" which occurred when Garrison threw a rock through a window, spraying the security officer with glass.

When asked about the probability of Garrison being at Blanton Hall during the time of the disturbance, Calitre stated that "there was no proof that Garrison was indeed at Blanton Hall but the case is still under investigation." Calitre added that Garrison was "advised to give a statement to the campus police concerning the incident, but currently he has not done so."

Robert Garrison's trial date is October 31, at Little Falls Court.
Dear Professor Chasin:

As a member of the New Jersey General Assembly who voted in favor of Senate Bill 3196, a graduate of Montclair State College, and a former Student Government officer, I feel that your decision to violate Chapter 167 of the 1991 State Laws, is wrong. It seems to demonstrate insensitivity toward those who served in Operation Desert Shield, and Desert Storm, and a misunderstanding of the State Legislature’s intent in enacting the law.

I am especially surprised at your decision because you are a professor of Sociology. It would appear to me that someone so versed in the nature of society would understand the impact that war can have on a young man like Mr. Lloyd.

Although I understand your frustration at what you think are unnecessary state mandates, your comment to the Associated Press in which you state “Legislators have no business dictating students’ grades,” is misleading. The law simply states that students at institutions of higher education who served in either Operation Desert Shield or Desert Storm, have the option of taking an incomplete, or accepting a grade that they have earned up until that point.

Thus, your assertion is incorrect. We do not dictate grades. The student’s grade point average is based on his previous grades which he received from you, a policy which I believe is also implemented when teachers walk out on strike.

Our young men and women risked their lives in the Gulf, and came home to find their lives forever changed. It would be better for our soldiers to have the support they need to acclimate to a normal life upon their return home and I ask that you would help in that endeavor.

Also, I think that your assertion that this law sets a dangerous precedent for future mandates on your freedom of speech and press is contrary to the spirit in which we passed Senate Bill 3196. I would like to point out that my vote, and that of most of my colleagues, was in appreciation of Mr. Lloyd and the others that served this Country with bravery, conviction, and loyalty to protect that which we enjoy.

Professor Chasin, in addition to being an Assemblyman, I served on the Student Government Association as the Executive Treasurer. This particular experience has given me great insight to the students and that you and I serve. Many of them are first generation college students, and need to work to pay for part or all of their tuition. However, when a student is asked to give his life for his country, and perhaps the military is his only access to a college education that student views your support and understanding in every possible way.

In conclusion, I would ask you to please reconsider your decision to violate the law, and show some sensitivity and respect to our young men and women who served us so proudly in the War in the Persian Gulf—to protect the rights and freedoms which we all cherish.

Sincerely,

E. Scott Garrett
Assemblyman
District 24

Letter from Assemblyman E. Scott Garrett to Professor Barbara Chasin.


An act concerning certain students at New Jersey institutions of higher education.

Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey:

1. A student who is a member of the New Jersey National Guard or of the Reserve component of the Armed Forces of the United States, and who is unable to complete a course or courses at a New Jersey institution of higher education because the student is called to active duty in consequence of the current United Nations action in the Persian Gulf known as operation “Desert Shield” or “Desert Storm,” shall be entitled to receive a grade in each course for which the student has completed a minimum of 10 (8) weeks attendance and all other academic requirements during that period. The grade shall be based upon the work which the student had completed up to the time when the student was called to active service.

2. Any student who has not completed a minimum of 10 (8) weeks attendance and all other academic requirements during that period in a course or who does not wish to receive a grade on the basis provided for in section 1 of this act shall be entitled to receive; a. a grade of incomplete if the student is taking any courses in which instruction, grading, and quality control is provided by another institution, or b. a grade of pass/fail in that course; or c. a refund of tuition and fees for that course.

3. Any student who has paid room, board, or other fees to the institution shall be entitled to a refund of the portion of those charges attributable to the time period in which the facilities were not used by the student.

4. This act shall take effect immediately, shall apply to the 1990-91 academic year and thereafter and shall expire one year following the termination of operation “Desert Storm.”

Higher Education provides options for determination of credit and refund of fees for student who is called to active duty in operation “Desert Shield” or “Desert Storm.”
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Budd Lake, NJ
Tues. & Wed., 12pm-2pm

UPS Parsippany
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Mon. & Fri., 9am-5pm
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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The first Psychology Club meeting will take place on:

Wednesday, October 30, 1991 at 2:00 PM Russ Hall Lounge

Elections for officers as well as the agenda for the rest of the semester will be discussed.

A STAR IS BORN

Sunday, October 27
A DOUBLE FEATURE

Sidney Poitier in Edge of the City Show Starts at 6:30pm FREE!

James Earl Jones in The Great White Hope Show Starts at 9:00pm FREE!

Audiatorium

Also

Calcium Sponsored by The Montclarion and The Organization of Students for African Unity (Class I of the SGA) - Residence Hall Association and the Office of Student Activities.
Rash of harassment strikes campus

There were six incidents of harassment reported on campus this past week. On Thursday, Oct. 17, a female student reported finding a note on her car on Oct. 8 indicating that someone had been watching her. There are no suspects and there has been no further contact. The following day, a local municipal police department notified Campus Police Headquarters that it had received a report from a female student and resident of its town that she was being harassed by her former boyfriend, a student at MSC. The Office of Student Affairs was notified. Criminal charges are pending should the harassment continue.

On Monday, Oct. 21, a male employee reported that another male employee had said repeated ethnic slurs to him. After telling the offender he was going to complain to his supervisor, the employee said the offender threatened him with bodily harm. The college administration is handling the matter.

A female Freeman Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call from a male caller on Tuesday, Oct. 22. On the same day, a female Bohn Hall resident reported that she had been receiving harassing phone calls since Oct. 18 from a male who claims he has been watching her and giving her information which leads her to believe this is true. The caller has also come to her room without being seen and calls to her through the window and door. An investigation is continuing. Residence Life is also assisting.

Lastly, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, a female Bohn Hall resident reported receiving three obscene phone calls from a male caller within a 10-minute period. An investigation is continuing.

Aggrav. Assault-Stabbing
10-18-91 11:15 p.m. Headquarters received a report that there was a fight in progress. Responding officers discovered that a former male student had been stabbed in the stomach with a knife. (See story on page 1.)

Criminal Mischief
10-18-91 A male Blanton Hall resident reported that the radio antenna of his 1987 Dodge Daytona had been bent while parked in lot 19.

10-22-91 7:40 p.m. An officer on patrol observed two males entering a parked car, later discovered to be registered to one of the males. The passenger broke the window of the car parked next to him. An investigation led to the identity of the two residents (both from Bohn Hall). Criminal charges are pending. The victim is also a male resident of Bohn.

Trespass.-Crim. Mischief
10-21-91 1:30 a.m. A Banton Hall R. A. reported that three males had illegally entered Blanton, caused damage and a lot of noise, and then fled prior to the arrival of Campus Police. The incident is under investigation.

Fire Alarm
10-17-91 9 p.m. A Freeman Hall fire alarm was activated by smoke caused by an overloaded washing machine.

10-23-91 10:30 a.m. Freeman Hall's fire alarm was activated by smoke from a cigarette at the Reception Desk.

Recovered Stolen Vehicle
10-23-91 3:38 p.m. The Newark Police Department recovered a vehicle stolen from the college on Oct. 14. The condition of the vehicle is unknown at this time.

Unsupervised Children
10-21-91 4:30 p.m. - 4:54 p.m. The supervisor of the game room reported two young boys (three and 10 years old) left unattended in the game room on several occasions. The children were brought to Headquarters and one of their parents was identified as a student. The parent was located, and was advised of the violation of the law committed and given suggestions for alternatives which would be safer for children.

Theft
10-17-91 2:30 p.m.-6:20 p.m. A female Clove Road resident reported the theft of her wallet from her bag while in the library.

10-15 p.m.-10:45 p.m. A male student reported the theft of a Nintendo system, a cartridge for Nintendo and an AM/FM compact disc player from the Montclair office while left briefly unattended.

10-18-91 4:30 p.m.-5 p.m. A male student reported the theft of his wallet while he was studying in the library. A description of a possible suspect was given.

10-12-91 6-6:30 p.m. A patrolling officer discovered a Ford Mustang with a broken window parked in lot 21. The owner, a male Bohn Hall resident, was notified and reported the radar detector and rear view mirror missing.

10-20-91 4:30 p.m.-5 p.m. A female employee reported the theft of her purse while she was studying in the library. A description of a possible suspect was given.

10-21-91 6:30-7:30 p.m. A female employee reported the theft of her purse while she was unattended during business hours. She said there was only one other employee in the area during that time. She also reported that the cash register has been coming up short during times this employee is around. The report is currently under investigation.

ReOpen Stolen Vehicle
10-23-91 4:38 p.m. The Newark Police Department recovered a vehicle stolen from the college on Oct. 14. The condition of the vehicle is unknown at this time.

Lectures/Seminars/Workshops
10-24 Thu. Meeting: President's Commission on Affirmative Action. Open to the campus community, 9:30 a.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge. Seminar: Interviewing. Free. 6-7:30 p.m. S. C. 417.

10-25 Fri. Conference: "Iran, the Middle East and the Decade of the 1990s" with Ambassador Javad Zarif. 893-5255 Workshop: "Landscape Furniture" with Stephen Oliver. $25 fee (does not include lunch). 7-9 p.m. Life Hall Art Gallery. Also 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Calca Sculpture Studio on 10-26 and 10-27.

10-26 Sat. CLEP Workshop: Natural Sciences. Three-hour session to prepare for the College Level Examination Program. Open to both new and prospective Second Careers and part-time students. $4 fee per session. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. College Hall 121.


Lecture: "A Reconciliation of Differences" by Saul Ostrow, art editor of Bomb Magazine. Free. 7 p.m. Calca Auditorium.

10-30 Wed. Seminar: Choosing a major. Free. 3-4 p.m. S. C. Annex 106. 10-31 Thu. Presentation/Lecture: Barbara Chasin on her trip to South Africa. Free. 3-4 p.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.

Art Forum Lecture: Graham Marks, ceramic sculptor. Free. 3-5 p.m. Calca Auditorium.

Seminar: Getting into graduate school. Free. 6-7 p.m. S. C. Annex 106.


FILM/THEATER
10-24 through 10-26 Thu. through Sat. Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues." Tickets: $7.50 standard; $6 faculty/staff/alumni/senior citizens; $3.50 students. 8 p.m. Memorial Auditorium. 2 p.m. matinee on 10-27.


10-29 Tue. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." $2 admission. 8 p.m. Memorial Auditorium. Costume not required.

11-1 Fri. The American Repertory Ballet Company performs Dracula. Tickets: $15 general; $12 faculty and staff; $10 students. 8 p.m. Memorial Auditorium.

11-3 Sun. "A Star is Born" film series: Ronald Reagan in Bedtime for Bonzo. 6:30 p.m. Jessica Lange in King Kong. 9 p.m. Free. Calca Auditorium.

EVENTS
10-26 Sat. The Peacock Tea Parade. Tickets: $3 in advance; $5 at the door. 8 p.m. Calca Fine Arts Building.

10-29 Tue. Graduate and Professional School Fair. Free. 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms. 893-5194

MUSIC


WEEKLY
Mon. Union for Lesbian Gay & Bisexual Concerns Meeting. 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. S. C. 416.

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

Wed. Conservation Club Meeting. 3 p.m.- S. C. Annex 112.

Public Telescope Night. 8-9 p.m. In front of Richardson Hall.

Canced in cold, cloudy or windy weather. 893-4166  Thu. Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting. 7:30 p.m. S. C. 411.

Sun. Mass. 11 a.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.

Sun. Mass. 7 p.m. Newman Center, Degiardi Room.

Events are subject to change without notice.

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GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

Tuesday
October 29, 1991
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS A, B & C

Join in workshop discussions.
"The Admissions Process" 11 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

Talk to representatives and pick up applications from the following schools:

Adelphi University
Bernard M. Baruch College
Bloomsburg University
Colgate University
College of New Rochelle
Columbia University - School of Social Work
Dowling College
Drew University
Fairleigh Dickinson University - Rutherford Campus
Fordham University - Grad. School of Business Administration
Fordham University - Grad. School Of Social Service
Glassboro State College
Iona College - Rockland Campus
Manhattan College
Monmouth College
Montclair State
New Jersey Institute of Technology
New School for Social Research - Graduate Faculty, Social & Political Science
New School for Social Research - Media Studies; Tourism & Travel Management
New York Chiropractic College
New York Institute of Technology
New York University School of Social Work
Pace University
Rider College
Seton Hall University - Center for Public Service
Seton Hall University - Stillman School of Business
Springfield College
Teachers College - Columbia University
University of Bridgeport
University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey - School of Health Related Professions
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William Paterson College
Wurzweiler School of Social Work - Yeshiva University

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College Life Union Board
is sponsoring a trip to
The Metropolitan Museum of Art
on
October 24, 1991 from 9:30 - 2:30

Only $5 for students w/ID
Tickets are on sale*
$7 for non-students
from October 29-31 in
* also on bus if available
the CLUB Office, Student Center, Room 112D.

CLUB is a Class I organization of the SGA, Inc.
The breakdown of Class One appropriations

Compiled by Bob 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 the 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 MSC a microcosm of the outside world.

For the school year 1991-1992, Class One organizations have received $579,412 in appropriations. This article is the first in a series that examines each organization’s budget, appropriation by appropriation.

Class One Concerts

Total $71,980

Class One Concerts provides the MSC community with a variety of on-campus concerts by a wide variety of popular groups and artists. With 40 members, Class One Concerts offers a chance to learn all phases of concert production and promotion, as well as to expand the awareness of professional music presentation.

CONCERT LINE ...................................................$32,000

The concert line is C1C’s biggest line. According to Joe Seroka, Producer, the money in this line is used exclusively for paying the “big-name artist” that appear at MSC, and the smaller, club bands that appear at the Showcase events, held in Memorial Auditorium. Seroka said that MSC students are not charged at all for the Showcase events, and student tickets for the bigger shows are subsidized. “C1C only makes back about 60% of the gross cost for the big events,” he said. “All the money that is made on ticket sales goes into the different funds, like publicity, that need replenishing.”

As an example, Seroka explained how much money is being spent for this semester’s show featuring C&C Music Factory. He said that $17,000 has been paid to the group for the one show, with an additional $2,000 being spent for a supporting act.

AGENCY FEE LINE ..............................................$5,000

Whenever a name act appears for a show, the booking agency bills C1C for booking the group, Seroka said. These agencies usually charge 10% of the fee for the group appearing, he said, giving as an example the booking agency for C&C Music Factory, which billed C1C $1,700.

BANQUET LINE ....................................................$500

This line is used to pay for the annual C1C banquet, Seroka said. The actual location varies from year to year, he explained. As examples, he cited last year’s banquet at the Hard Rock Cafe and the prior year’s picnic at a local park. In addition to the cost for food at the banquet, small awards are purchased for the organization’s outstanding members, he said.

CONFERENCE LINE ..............................................$1,870

C1C sends representatives to two conferences every year, Seroka said. The first conference, he said, is the NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) National Conference in Dallas, Texas. He said that “two outstanding people in the Executive Board who will return next year” are sent to this conference. “We used to send people to the Regional conference as well, but for some reason the SGA cut the Regional out of our budget this year,” he said. The line is used to cover the airfare, conference registration, and hotel fees, he added.

In addition to the NACA conference, C1C also sends people to the New Music Seminar, an annual series of seminars and lectures held in New York City, Seroka said. He said that the topics discussed are related to the music industry, and help the organization get ideas for new events. The line is used to cover the registration fee for this event.

HOSPITALITY LINE ..................................................$3,000

This line is used to provide food and other hospitality for acts when they arrive for a show as well as to feed C1C members who work during the shows, Seroka said. He also said that hotel accommodations for the crew members (band, stage and sound crews) are provided from this fund as well.

Seroka said that before every major event, C1C is told by the booking agent just the band expects. “We usually supply what they ask for as long as it is within reason,” he said. “If they want 60 pizzas to take on the road with them, then that’s a bit much. We don’t supply anything off campus (in the hotel rooms for the artist), and we don’t supply any alcohol or tobacco,” he added.

OFFICE EXPENSE ............................................$600

This expense is used to cover the cost of routine office supplies, such as pads, post-its, pens, etc., Seroka said.

POSTAGE .................................................................$260

This line is used to purchase stamps and to cover the mailing expense for all C1C correspondence, including Federal Express, UPS, and Express Mail costs, Seroka said.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES .......................................$1,800

Seroka explained that the funds in this line are used to pay for all personnel hired by C1C from MSC for events. Campus security, electricians, maintenance, stage hands, and any auxiliary services are all paid from here, he said.

PUBLICITY ..............................................................$2,520

All costs related to the publicity for C1C events are covered under this line, Seroka said. This would include Montclarion ads, fliers, and posters. Also covered, he said, are promotional items for C1C itself. This would include cups, pens, and other types of things, he said. $220 was allocated from this line to cover promos, Seroka said.

RENTAL EQUIPMENT ............................................$6,500

All rental expenses for C1C events are covered under the rental equipment line, Seroka said. This includes generators, sound equipment, light boards, microphones, mixing boards, and other items related to the show itself, he said.
No fire alarms in two academic buildings because of malfunctions

by Robert Wintermute

Fire alarms in two academic buildings had to be turned off because of malfunctions. Also, many fire extinguishers throughout the campus are overdue for inspection.

Faulty wiring in Partridge Hall was discovered during a fire alarm over a month ago, according to Bob Marcy, maintenance worker. "They tried to have a fire alarm in the building. It didn't work," he said. The system in the entire building was then disabled, and the building was placed on a fire watch, he said. Marcy said that the MSC fire marshall was notified, but "he is here three days a week. What are we supposed to do by ourselves?"

Calitre said that a fire alarm system, with a central command center in the Campus Police office, has been submitted to Trenton for approval. "The ground work has really been laid on it," he said, and work will continue once approval has been received.

In a tour of Partridge Hall, only one fire extinguisher was found that has been inspected within the one year period prescribed. All other extinguishers were long overdue for inspection. Some were due as long ago as July, 1990. Fire hoses throughout the campus have been removed from their racks in the buildings, as well as some fire extinguishers. Inspections of other buildings on campus turned up similar findings.

The inspections are handled by local fire departments. "We test the alarms and make sure they work," said Marcy. "The priority buildings are all okay," he said. "They tried to have a fire alarm in the building. It didn't work," he said. The system in the entire building was then disabled, and the building was placed on a fire watch, he said. Marcy said that the MSC fire marshall was notified, but "he is here three days a week. What are we supposed to do by ourselves?"

Faculty and students expressed their concern about the problems. "We think the system is not working? I don't feel real secure about that," said Professor Elizabeth Howe, History Department. "However, if they do have a safety net or an alarm system, be it manual or electronic, it would seem to be ok," she added.

"That's really not adequate," said Tony Rusco, SGA president. "What if there's a fire in the middle of the night? Isn't it the deal with fires that they usually happen where no one can see what is happening?"

Another concern was over the repairs in the system. "I think it's common sense that emergency matters such as these are dealt with as quickly as possible," said Dr. Harry Balfe, Political Science Department.

Desi excited about V.P. term

by Maureen McGowan

The Division of Student Affairs and Campus Life met Tuesday to finalize the goals it wishes to achieve next semester, according to Dr. Domenica Desiderioscelli (Dr. Desi) who was appointed acting vice president for student affairs and campus life effective January 1, 1992.

Dr. Desi said she has not had time to make any plans or set new objectives for next semester, but she did say, "I see myself assisting (the division) in carrying out their goals and objectives." She also said, "Although I can not predict the future, I am expecting great things next semester."

Vice President Jean Armstrong shares Desi's enthusiasm for the spring term. She said, "(Desi) understands the divisional needs and operations and will do an excellent job next semester."

According to Armstrong, Desi came to her as a special assistant seven years ago, and then based on her fine work she was selected as Armstrong's executive assistant three years later. Armstrong said she was "wonderful in that role and a real assistance and help...I have the greatest respect for her," said Armstrong.
A friend remembers Kosta

Constantine Diktas died on October 18, 1991. I’ve known him since we were in the 6th grade. We graduated high school together in 1988. We’ve all attended MSC together for the past year. (I transferred over, but he’s been a student here since he was a freshman.) Unfortunately, I haven’t spoken to him in a while. And now he’s gone.

As all high school graduates know, your class becomes a closeknit family, and now we’ve lost a member. Not just any member, but an integral part of our class. He was outgoing, outspoken, kind-hearted and very intelligent. These are understatement. He was a real fun-party-kinda-guy. He had a very distinct laugh that always filled the hallways. I remember him as always being happy. He was a friend to everyone.

It was always a shock to lose your first classmate. However, I think the fact that it was Kosta (as everyone referred to him) made the shock all the more powerful. He was one of the most alive people I knew. He really lived. For instance, he had recently traveled to Israel to do excavation work. How many people do you know get to do something like that in their lifetime? I have to say, it’s sobering to know that he had such a real life and that he lived the small duration of it that he had to the fullest.

I went to the wake and funeral, and, among many people, I spoke to Kosta’s girlfriend. She is a very lovely young woman—very strong. She was with him the night before he died. They were studying together. A few days earlier, he had given her a yellow flower. On the day of his wake, she gave it back to him by placing it on his closed casket.

I was told that the family requested a closed casket because they felt that he wouldn’t have wanted all those chemicals in his body. This was characteristic of the life he led. He was very interested in Greenpeace. I think that Kosta probably tried to live his life by becoming one with nature. And, by God, I think he’s done it. I like to believe that he’s part of the air, and the earth, and the trees, and the water now. Perhaps he can better accomplish his goal as God’s helper than he could as a man.

There is no real, known reason for Kosta’s death, and that’s frustrating. There is nothing and no one to lay the blame upon. But I have to believe that it was just simply his time. It saddens me deeply that he will never marry and give his family a bunch of beautiful little Greek babies. But this was not his purpose. He touched the lives of all those around him with his vivacious charisma. He loved his family and friends with a passionate, loyal love. He loved his girlfriend with everything he had and everything he was. As she stated so eloquently and romantically at his funeral in her eulogy, he was her “Greek God.”

The last time I spoke to Kosta was two years ago. It was at the scene of an accident in our hometown. In that accident, a young man named Matthew Camilengo, who was a freshman at MSC, was killed. He gave me a hug and kiss and told me how good it would be at our parties. But he’ll always remain a part of our lives, because he touched us like that in our lifetime. I have to say, it’s sobering to know that he had such a real life and that he lived the small duration of it that he had to the fullest.

The death of Kosta Diktas is going to take a long time to comprehend. I don’t think it is quite real to any of us yet that we will never again hear his laugh, or see those ice blue eyes, or witness his silly antics. He won’t be at our reunions. He won’t be at our parties. But he’ll always remain a part of our lives, because he touched us so.

To his family, I offer my deepest sympathies, from the bottom of my heart. They should know that they have a whole community rallying them to support them and give them strength.

To his girlfriend, I offer my sympathy. To Kosta—well, “Shine on, you crazy diamond.” You’ll be missed.

Carrie Hittel
Junior
Psychology Major.

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Kosta as being “very intelligent and, like Brad, was open-minded and participated a lot in class.”

John Burks, vice principle of New Milford High School, remembered Kosta from high school. “He was one of the gentlest and kindest boys I have ever met in my life. He stood for all that was good,” he said.

While in high school, Kosta was in the honor society, played football and baseball and was a Student Council representative. Burks said when his fellow high school graduates heard of his death, many of them flew in from college all around the country to attend the funeral, Burke said.

Burks added, “He loved the environment and took it personally when others were polluting the world. We miss him.”

Dr. Timothy Renner, chairperson of Classics Department, spoke with Kosta a number of times since Brad’s death. He was a person who had “high standards,” said Renner.

Kosta went to Tel Hadar, Israel, with Dr. Renner last summer. “He would stand out from the other students because he was eager for knowledge and had a strong interest in learning. In fact he would become impatient with dull classes because he felt like he was not learning,” said Renner. “I was sorry to lose two very original students; although he was upset he was prepared to go on.”

The only connection between the deaths is “a broken heart” said Diktas.

Dr. Edward Martin, dean of Student Affairs, said, “The death of one traumatizes peers but it probably traumatizes us older people a little more because we look to the young as being able to live forever.”

Tony Susco, SGA president met Kosta a year ago and remembers him as being “a really nice guy. I know how much Brad meant to him,” said Susco.

Dr. Jean M. Armstrong, vice president of Student Affairs, said she was “extremely saddened by the loss of another student. It is a terrible tragedy. My heart goes out to all his friends, family and professors.”

The funeral was held Tuesday at the Boulevard Funeral Home in New Milford, followed by a private cremation.

He is survived by his parents John and Dee Diktas and brothers John Jr. and Peter.

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better tell your friend to walk,” Delgado said.

At this point the bouncer went to the front and got the victim. They asked the men causing the disturbance to leave. The two men then started a fight with the bouncers.

“The two bouncers pinned the guys to the floor. As Campus Police arrived, (the second bouncer) stood up and was stabbed,” Delgado said.

Martin commented on the party’s security. “It’s not college policy to have organizations provide their own security. It’s unfortunate that (the victim) attempted to fill that role when we had three paid individuals to be there as visible, highly-recognizable peace keepers.”

“As I first didn’t know I was stabbed,” the victim said. He added that he didn’t realize he was stabbed until he went outside. The victim didn’t see who exactly stabbed him but said that other people saw it. He added that he plans to press charges.

Campus Police then restrained the two men and held them overnight, Delgado said.

Delgado said that he was pleased with the way Campus Police handled the situation. “Although Campus Police were undersmanned, they did a good job in restraining the two guys and keeping control of the situation.”

Martin agreed with Delgado. “I arrived and felt very comfortable with the fact that we had a number of officers on the scene.”

The stabbing victim, however, didn’t see the situation in the same light. “Campus Police did the worst job in the world, they actually looked scared,” he said.

Because an investigation is still underway, Campus Police Director Phillip Calvire wouldn’t release any details about the incident, including the names of the officers on the scene. Delgado, however, recognized Israel Rosado and Sgt. Paul Cell as two of the officers there.
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According to Jo Astrid Glading, Governor Florio's deputy press secretary, "If economic conditions improved this year," SGA discusses professorial rights vs. student rights...Its the trend of higher education budget.

The budget is aimed at the most needy students. The board is seeking a 35% increase in the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) and a $20 million increase in student assistance. These two programs account for a third of the proposed increase in higher education spending.

Additional spending under the proposed budget is as follows:

Some information for this article was taken from The Star Ledger, 10/18 and 10/19.

SGA News:

SGA discusses professorial rights vs. student rights

by Robert Wintermute

The controversy between Doctor Barbara Chasin and James Lloyd has become a larger issue over professorial rights vs. student rights, said Director of External Affairs Jimmy "Appetite" Cotter.

"The issue is no longer over whether Jim gets his grade and Barbara won't give it to him," but over the image that the school is promoting during the controversy, in which "Our administration carefully ignores legislation that affects students....Its the trend of the Administration to skirt issues of free speech and student rights," he said.

During the meeting, SGA President Tony Russo read a letter from NJ Assemblyman Scott Garrett to Chasin regarding the issue. In this letter, Garrett compared the existing legislation to current policy in the case of striking teachers. This policy gives students the grade earned in the class up to the point of the strike. Garrett called upon Chasin to reconsider her "decision to violate the law." 9% Tuition Hike in Future

Rutgers University would receive an 8% increase to $277.8 million, $12 million less than it requested but $20.7 million more than it receives now.

The New Jersey Institute of Technology, which had asked for $47.9 million, would receive $46.4 million, $3.5 million more than its current support.

The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey would receive $186 million, $7 million more than this year but $33 million less than it sought.

New Jersey's state colleges, which collectively had sought $249.9 million, would receive $236.4 million, $14.3 million more than they receive now.

The fastest-growing sector in the state, the community colleges, would receive an 11.9% increase in state aid from $81.6 million to $91.3 million.

The poorest students would be protected from tuition hikes by student assistance according to Edward D. Goldberg, the state's higher education chancellor. He added that if institutions raise tuition beyond 9%, these schools will have to provide funds for student assistance for those with need.

Yet Cindy Stone, a Rutgers senior and Legislative Affairs Council for the university feels, "It is no longer a question of whether students are going to be kept away by tuition increases."

Goldberg is trying to persuade the Legislature that higher education should be considered a "mandatory" expenditure, like spending for public schools, prison and hospitals.

For most of the 1980's, tuition at state colleges and universities rose at an annual rate of more than 9%.

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Two appropriations were authorized Wednesday. Two thousand three hundred dollars from the MTA account was given to the International Students Organization to sponsor a trip to Toronto, Canada and Niagara Falls.

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Another rental included with this line is for an RV (Recreational Vehicle), Seroka said. "Whenever a band wants hot food, we have to have an RV to prepare it. Memorial Auditorium doesn't allow hot food to be prepared or eaten on its premises, so we need something closeby for them to eat in," he said.

This line is used to pay campus security when they are required at events, Seroka said. He explained that MSC requires one officer for every 50 people, up to a maximum of eight, for major shows. Seroka said C1C pays "about $6 an hour for each cop."

"We use this line for contracting the sound and lighting systems for the shows," Seroka said. He explained that C1C anticipates spending about $3,000 alone for C&C Music Factory's show later this semester. The average cost for other events like the Showcase nights is anywhere between $1,200 and $1,500 each, he said.

C1C uses this line to cover the anticipated cost of all activity-related phone calls, Seroka said.

The ticket line is used exclusively to pay for the specially printed tickets for the major events, Seroka said. C1C pays $63 for 2000 tickets, he said.

**IS IT ENOUGH?**

"No!" was the answer of everyone in the C1C office during the interview. Different people had different things to say about what they receive from the SGA. "We would always like to go get bigger bands for the school," Seroka said. "Proportionately, we are getting a very small income compared to what we need. Our concert line is very small." He continued, "They (the SGA) don't know what it costs to bring in a big artist."

Paul Giamboi, Vice-Producer, agreed. "For example, acts like Billy Joel or Van Halen cost at least $100,000. Other acts, like Tom Petty, go for $60,000. We couldn't touch those guys with even our full year's budget," Giamboi said.

Helena Doyle, Stage Crew Chief, continued. "The cost of bands is always going up, and our budget keeps getting cut. You used to be able to get a feasible band for $10,000 to $15,000. Now you're looking at $20,000 for starters. We end up getting one-hit wonders that try to drag out their careers," she said.

Dave Vogt, Security Chief, complained "Chuck Feiner (head of Student Activities) is always coming to tell us that we should spend more money on publicity, money we don't have. The amount of money we have for publicity is a joke! We can only afford to put ads in The Montclarion and to copy fliers in the SGA office."

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**MONTCLARION AND QUARTERLY ARE CLASS ONES OF THE SGA**
Registration lines wind through the Student Center.

Registration is from October 15 until October 31.

Conservation:
Facts about recycling

by Kimberly McCauley

What is it that makes up our trash? What does that trash contain? According to the article “It’s the 90’s - Do you know what your trash is?” by the Passaic River Coalition, findings on this issue are shocking.

The University of Arizona has a Garbage Project in which the members have been studying garbage since 1973. Newspapers, telephone books, plastics, disposable diapers, hazardous waste, and edible and inedible food are some of the contents found in landfills today. Many of these items do not belong in landfills, they can be recycled, composted, or sent to the county to be properly disposed of.

Take newspapers, for example. Newspapers can be recycled. Unfortunately, newspapers make up as much as 18% of landfill space. They do not biodegrade very well. This is even a better reason to recycle newspapers, or anything in print.

Plastic takes up 10% of landfill space, 8% less space than newspapers. Now, even some plastic is recyclable, which would make this percentage drop even further.

Disposable diapers do not occupy too much landfill space, less than 1%, but their contents are not beneficial to the Earth. Now, however, there is work being done to compost these diapers. It is in the early stages and not readily available, but progress is being made.

The next item mentioned was hazardous waste. Just the name is scary. Some items that are classified as hazardous waste are nail polish, batteries, oil, pesticides, household paint, and lacquer thinners. An astonishing fact about nail polish is there are four or five chemicals in it that are potentially hazardous. If nail polish was bought in 55 gallon drums, it could not be disposed of legally.

Finally, edible and inedible foods are found in landfills. The average American family produces more than 1200 pounds of organic garbage every year, according to the Earth Works Group. Most of this food can be composted into a rich fertilizer.

Everyone can help change these figures by doing a few simple things. First, recycle newspapers, magazines, telephone books and anything else recyclable. Check with your town to see what it accepts as recyclable. Place hazardous wastes out when your county has its Household Hazardous Waste Day. Compost at your county if this program is available. If it isn’t, start your own compost pile in your back yard. Also, stay up to date on new items that can be recycled or composted.

By taking the few minutes it will take to do these things, you can make a big difference. Besides, nobody wants to live by a landfill. If we start now, we will reduce landfill waste and therefore lessen the landfills needed.

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Picture this: you're walking through campus, blurry-eyed and exhausted from a day's worth of classes, head down, staring at the rhythm of your feet avoiding the cracks in the sidewalk. You shove another cigarette down your throat and raise your head slowly to light it. Your eyes focus on a figure standing in front of you. He is clad all in black, his T-shirt proclaiming some band that could be the title of a horror movie. Seven, maybe eight earrings protrude out of his ear, dwarfed by the large silver ring attached to his left nostril. He is bent over, his half-shaved blue-dyed hair pinches his eyes as he struggles to stuff his ratty tom into scuffed combat boots. No, that couldn't be the title of a horror movie. It's nuts, blurry-eyed and exhausted from a day's worth of classes, head down, staring at the rhythm of your feet avoiding the cracks in the sidewalk.

There's something you've always wanted to do, but were afraid to ask. Now's your chance! You approach the figure, eyes fixed on his, repeating your long awaited question over in your head. You finally muster up the last bit of courage and blurt, "So, how do you blow your nose with that thing in your nostril?"

"I get that all the time," says Robb Del Guidice, proud owner of a tiny silver nose ring and self-proclaimed Bohemian. "Sometimes I don't even let them finish their question."

"Punk rock girl," Kris Contagious is posed with more obscene comments about her appearance. "I've had rocks thrown at me. It's crazy."

Sheila Grywalski, also sporting a nose ring, along with radioactive pink hair relates a much more expensive situation, "I was at a MAC machine, ready to take out $10... when a school bus filled with kids started yelling all this stuff... everyone on the street was looking... It messed me up so bad I accidently took out $100."

What drives an individual to be different to the point where he or she is faced with daily adversity? Why would anyone sport a multi-colored coif and fish net stockings to even the most conservative situations? "It's not a phase, it's who I am," says Kris. "Uniqueness is a good thing."

It's part of my reaction to the prejudices and narrow-mindedness of people," replies Sheila. "I can't deal with the way the 'norm' behaves."

This underground subculture of sorts can't be defined along the normal boundaries of the typical clique. Where does the alternative crowd here at our lovely spring and fall resort hang out? In Calica? In their rooms? In graveyards? Perhaps in subterranean caverns filled with vats of hair dye and the sounds of bands like Smashing Pumpkins and the Butthole Surfers. I mean, where do these guys go on a date?

"Anywhere really," says Sheila, "an astounding movie, dinner, maybe the Loop... With a twistle in her eye Kris replies, "...anywhere where I can have lots of sex!"

You're not going to print that are you?"

Some students here at Camp Montclair find it difficult to approach the alternative crowd. "It throws you a bit," says Mike Costa. "You have to breathe a person in first. The first time I saw someone who was punk, I said, wow, that girl's got brass balls."

"I can see how I could be hard to approach," ponders Sheila, "but I don't pre judge on the basis of looks or anything.

Robb adds, "People have to accept who I am, and if they start making rude comments, I blow them a kiss and walk away."

Kill'em with kindness, even if they call you rooster head.

Sheila remembers, "The only time I retaliated against a person was this lady in her car who said if she was my mother, she'd shave my head bald. I followed her to her parking spot and let her have it."

But certainly being punk isn't all ridicule and alienation. There's a certain bond that prevails within the scene. It's about music, individuality, creativity and fun. "All the same people who didn't know who R.E.M. was five years ago and looked strange at me, now think the style's the hippest thing," according to one un-named mutant of the punk realm who added, "...and for me, Halloween is every day."

Slay away, fellow moshers.

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**CAMPUS: The Community Speaks**

The law grants military students called to active duty the right to receive a grade in courses which they completed 10 weeks of work. Is it just?

No, because they didn't complete the course. It's an artificial grade. They should be able to take it over again with no charge.

Amy Murray
Sophomore, accounting

Yes it's fair. They're serving our country and it's the least that could be done. It's not the students fault that a war started!

Scott Hchstuder
Sophomore, business

I don't think they should receive three credits because they did not complete the course. They are cheating the college and themselves out of learning, but I do believe the individual should be allowed to continue with the course upon return, free of charge.

Paul Brundage
Senior, communication

They should receive a grade because it's not their fault they're not finishing the class. The grade should be based on the work they've already done so far.

Melissa McHenry
Sophomore, communications
A poet is a poet, is a poet...

by Andrew Miller

The inaugural Faculty Poetry Reading of the semester, sponsored by MSC's literary and arts magazine Four Walls and The Montclarion, took place this past Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Mallory Hall. The first members of the faculty to share their talents with the MSC community were Drs. Dan Bronson and Thomas Benediktsson, of the English department.

Bronson, who graduated from Harvard and has worked for such publications as Us Magazine and Psychology Today, read an unpublished coming-of-age story called "Uniform." Benediktsson, who has had works published in such journals as World, Self, Home, and Critique, is the current faculty advisor for Four Walls. He read a number of his poems dealing with various themes, in addition to a recipe for tadpole macaroni.

This reading was the first of what is hoped to be a series of ten readings this semester, said Elliot Graff, editor-in-chief of Four Walls Quarterly. The series is designed to also showcase faculty from other departments who wish to get involved. The next reading is scheduled for Nov. 6, and those interested in poetry can also tune in to 101.5 WMSC, FM every Sunday at 9 p.m., when the Four Walls presents a program combining readings and alternative music.

ATTENTION MSC STUDENTS

The College Store will be returning books to the publishers beginning October 26. If you need to purchase a text book, do so before the deadline.

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ACE (Association for Creative Endeavors) is sponsoring a Halloween Party to be held in Calcia Fine Arts Building on October 26 (8pm). The party will feature the band, The Bouncing Souls, a DJ, a performance artist, and student, faculty, and professional films. Refreshments (pasta and other assorted real foods) will be served.

Tickets are $7 in advance and $10 at the door.

For more info, call Chris (893-5882) or Stephanie (893-4985)!!
Test-taking tactics

Going commercial
by Carmela Novi

Among the group of 25 students, an unspoken feeling of anticipation simmered. Some were anxious and chatting with friends, others were still half asleep on this Saturday morning, the 19th day of October, 1991, outside Richardson Hall - a day on which these students were to take a greuling test that would last the better part of four hours.

By the time the group began dispersing at 3:00 p.m., most were rubbing their eyes and stretching various parts of their bodies. They had just completed a free diagnostic version of the Law School Admissions Test, (LSAT) knowing full well that the scores they would receive would be the following Tuesday would not go on their records.

The situation may sound strange at first, almost like self torture, but not if one knows what the LSAT is. This test, or rather what one scores on the test along with a student's GPA is one of the most important factors in determining whether a law school applicant will be accepted into the school of his or her choice.

All American law schools approved by the American Bar Association require that applicants take the LSAT. The LSAT serves as a measuring stick similar to the way colleges and universities use the SAT in the admissions process, hence the anxiety.

The test is comprised of five 35 minute sections of multiple choice questions, four of which contribute to the test taker's score, and one 30 minute writing sample. The extra multiple choice section, commonly referred to as the "experimental," is used to pretest new wording and questions. However, the test taker does not know which of the five is the section which "doesn't count."

There are three section types, which are reading comprehension, analytical reasoning (usually referred to as the "logic games," which is a gross misnomer) and logical reasoning.

What unnerves test takers about the LSAT is that it tests skills, not knowledge. No knowledge of the law of legal process is tested on this exam. What is tested are analytical, reasoning and logic skills that, with practice, can be honed and sharpened, but which in many ways are more difficult to learn than facts. And, the majority of college students do not specifically take courses in, say, "Test-Taking 101," or "How to Read the Multiple Choice Way: 234." Therefore the ability to play the standardized test game well becomes crucial.

It is when pre-law students begin to understand this that the review courses come into the picture. Most pre-law students have already planned on taking a prep course. Victoria Muhaw, a senior and English major, will not take the LSAT before having taken a course. "There's no way that I can do it on my own. I really need a prep course," she said.

Carmella Collier, a junior political science major agrees, "I'm definitely going to take a prep course. I think it's important because I need that sort of edge and the course really prepares you so that you know what to expect."

It is obvious that the companies who have LSAT courses understand the need for such preparation. Many review courses tout their ability to raise students' scores significantly. By and by, most other courses do not.

Programs range in length from three days to several weeks. The LSAT Intensive Review has three-day programs in 40 locations nationwide. The Princeton Review sponsors review courses in five locations in New Jersey and its programs, which with the exception of its January repetition which lasts two weeks, generally run for five weeks.

And at program length can vary, so can the cost of taking a course. The LSAT Intensive Review costs $300 while Princeton, as well as Kaplan, another popular name in review courses, run about $700.

There are only three of a group of review courses that compete for students by offering incentives such as tape labs and free diagnostic tests. They do differ in program structure, though. Some promise one-on-one or small classes, while others let students repeat the courses for free.

For those who want it, there are also tutorial programs which are exclusively one-on-one. The list is endless. Victoria Muhaw decided to enroll in Kaplan because, she said, "I've heard a lot more about Kaplan than any of the other courses and Kaplan gives courses 10 minutes from my home, closer than any of the other which makes it so convenient."

Linda Nevadomski, a senior took the Princeton Review because "it came recommended by someone I know."

"Louie Ramunno, a freshman at Seton Hall Law School who graduated from MSC this past May, proves though that a review course is not a sure ticket to a good score. "I took a Kaplan in September just before I took the LSAT for the first time. Unfortunately, I was having a difficult semester academically, plus I was working two jobs and serving as president of Phi Alpha Delta. I was run down and so I scored badly," he said.

However, Ramunno found that simple repetition increased his score. "The second time I took the LSAT, the following June, I had three weeks after finals to concentrate solely on preparing for it. I was retested and better focused and my score jumped seven points."

Dr. Marilyn Taylor, chairperson of the...

Tough love tutoring
by Jane Goldberg

Not all preparation courses work the same for everyone, especially when it comes to a genuine lack of discipline and self motivation. Some students are able to crack their own whip and some need another to crack it for them. Here is a look into one such program that "cracks the whip." The E-Z Way Tutoring Center in Union, which takes a tough love approach to preparing for the Bar Exam.

In law schools, nearly every waking moment is filled with studying and course work. In Zurav's class, every waking moment is spent drilling logic problems and going over various assignments Zurav himself has assigned. Zurav is the teacher and his students' scores on the LSAT and the Bar Exam are quite impressive. Eighteen percent of those students who were repeat "offenders" as he likes to call them, showed an improvement of 10 or more points (on the old 38 point scale), and 50 percent of those students increased their score by five points or more. Frequently that jump of five points will open the door to the student's law school of choice.

"I can achieve these results," Zurav says, "because I really care about my kids. I always liked teaching and when I was a student at Seton Hall Law School, I answered an inquiry posted by the admissions department. The department was looking for an LSAT tutor and I knew I was more than qualified so I jumped at the chance to teach." He was right; over the years, Zurav's scores in standardized tests have been amazingly consistent.

If Zurav's program was similar to the one run by any of the other commercial learning services, his story would end here. But the only similarity between E-Z Way Tutoring and other commercial tutors is that both help students prepare for exams. Both entities have different ways of reaching their end.

The commercial programs offer programs in which students do not interact with the authors of the program materials. "The result is that all students, regardless of their ability, are put through the same paces," he said.

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legal studies department at MSC, emphasizes the importance of review courses as well: "I always advise a student to take a review course unless they are extremely motivated, achieved a high score on their SAT's and excel in their reasoning and logic skills."

After all the preparation, angst and worry, the LSAT is not the only determining factor in the admissions process. As Tayler points out, "There are two ways an admissions committee may determine who is accepted."

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Then, of course, other factors may be weighed. If an applicant's personal statement was exceptional it may tip the scale in his or her favor, as might letters of recommendation.

Other special factors may also be taken into consideration. Students may bring to the committee's attention a specific medical problem or learning disability which may have affected their scores. Dr. Tayler knows of a student who was accepted to a school in spite of a low LSAT score because she had dyslexia and was not allotted extra time to take the test.

Also taken into consideration may be economic or educational disadvantages. What a prospective applicant must do, there­fore, is first research a large number of law schools and find out what student profiles they are looking for.

The Law and reference sections of Sprague library both have books specifically written for prospective applicants. Also available in Sprague Library is Peterson's Graduate Programs which offers information about the application process and requirements, and additional reference sources. Also helpful are catalogs that the schools themselves put out. These are available upon request.

What many students may wonder, upon deciding, or being relatively sure that they want to go to law school, is what can they do academically to prepare for law school and make the application process a bit easier.

Pre-law students at MSC are fortunate because there is a well developed, extensive pre-law program, in addition to a strong legal studies department.

In all, basic preparation and acquaintance with standardized test strategies is a sure score increaser. Muhaw explained that she took an LSAT which will not go on record simply because, "I would know what it is like. Being prepared is the most important thing about this whole process."

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"Such programs ignore particular weaknesses and fail to build on individual strengths. With one-on-one tutoring the student is repeatedly drilled in his weak area and is constantly challenged in those areas in which he excels. By the end of the course, prior weaknesses become strengths without sacrificing those areas within which prior mastery existed," he said. Zurav maintains that he gives feedback on a regular basis throughout the program, which commercial programs that routinely place more than 25 students in each class are unable to do.

"The students who lack self discipline are, of course, the hardest to teach. As a result I have placed an emphasis on 'fun learning'. I encourage my 'reluctant' students to make inferences and deductions by completing crossword puzzles. I stress the importance of reading on a daily basis. If the students only want to read comic books it's okay, as long as they read as many as they can every day. Of course, if they'd read their school texts everyone would benefit, but you can't force someone to study. Either they are going to study or they're not. As a one-on-one tutor, I have to observe the limitations of each individual student."

Students with an eye toward the future can prepare for fall's slate of exams by buying released exams and taking these practice tests under exam conditions. By spring of 1992, E-Z Way videos with accompanying workbooks will be at video stores. The tutoring center can be reached at (908) 686-8002.

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Kara Lidsky is assistant manager and resident assistant of Blanton Hall, an MSC Student Staff selection committee member, member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, Community Service Chairperson and a member of WMSC.

"In the future, I would like to see the name 'Homecoming King and Queen' changed to 'Mr. and Ms. Montclair State.' I feel this and certain requirements might put the emphasis on achievement award level rather than a popularity award."

George Blue is vice president of Alpha Chi Rho and a junior majoring in marketing.

"With this Homecoming King title I do not plan to change any of my opinions, thoughts or beliefs. I only hope that this title will give me a chance to express myself and allow me to better represent the student body of MSC."

Zen and the art of everyday living

by Kwan Mun

Master Sheng-yen told his audience that it must have come to hear about false Zen because true Zen cannot be explained with words. "If I was to talk about true Zen, I would get up and leave," he said.

He spoke to over 100 people in the Student Center last Tuesday on how Zen can be applied to everyday life, particularly studying. Master Sheng-yen has authored over 30 books and is an abbot of three monasteries, two in China, one in the U.S.

He wore a brown robe, thick eyeglasses, and his head was shaved. He reminded me of a bald, oriental Woody Allen sans neurosis. His eyes were clear and penetrating and he wore a tranquil smile through most of this three-hour lecture. Master Sheng spoke in Chinese and Paul Kennedy, a student of his since 1975 when Master Sheng first came to the U.S., served as interpreter.

Zen, as the Japanese call it, was originally from China where it is called Ch'an. Japanese have popularized Zen in the U.S., so most people know it by the Japanese term. The ultimate goal of Ch'an is enlightenment, where the practitioner realizes the true reality and essence of life. A master usually leads the student to go beyond words and thoughts, usually by meditation and Za-Zen session, sort of an intense one-on-one session with the teacher.

At the lecture no one attained enlightenment but Master Sheng did give some down to earth advice on how to study and retain the material better.

He explained since we were born, our minds tend to race from topic to topic and rarely stops to rest. So while we are doing one thing, our mind may drift over to something else and then to something else. In order to study to our potential, we need to calm our minds. He compared our mind to an unexposed roll of film, where the first picture taken on it would be crisp and clear but if another exposure is added then either of the pictures become distinct. The two images will blur each other. He said to study, our minds should be erased, wiped clean, like a blackboard, to start a blank slate.

To erase the blackboard or empty and still the mind, he suggests meditation. Simply close your eyes, relax your body and concentrate only on your breathing. Don’t think of anything but your breath going in and out.

By doing this, it may help calm the mind and so the subject studied will be understood better because the mind is not wandering off but is concentrating on the subject matter. It will be the only picture, and so the impression will be deeper.

Master Sheng asked, "What is daily life?" He said most people don’t know what it is. "They think they know how to live, but they don’t," he said. He asked, "Are you clear about the way you live and why you live that way?" No one answered his query. He then asked, "Do you understand me?" Pause. "Of course not. I’m speaking Chinese," he quipped.

Zen master Sheng-Yen speaking to over 100 students last Tuesday in the Student Center about down-to-earth Zen techniques.
False alarm?

The malfunction of the fire alarms in Partridge Hall and Richardson Hall are very disturbing. And the seeming nonchalant attitudes of those in charge is equally disturbing.

The problem in the wiring was discovered a month ago. So how long was Partridge Hall without a working fire alarm system? Because of the problem at Partridge Hall, checks were made in other buildings and Richardson Hall's first floor alarms were also found to be faulty. And the systems still haven't been fixed. A few days without an alarm may be acceptable, but there is no reason for the month long delay.

The fire watch at the two halls is not as comforting as a properly maintained alarm system. What do they do? Do they constantly roam around the halls looking for potential trouble or do they kick back in the lobby with their favorite magazine? And who is paying for the fire watch or are they manned by the already understaffed Campus Police?

The comment made by Philip Calitre about high-priority buildings is insulting. Is he implying that Partridge Hall and Richardson Hall are not that high in priority? How about the Student Center, the hub of student activity? Does he consider that building high-priority? Well, the Student Center has had malfunctions (false alarms) with their alarm systems for almost three weeks.

The Student Center alarm malfunction is most disturbing because if a serious emergency did occur, many people wouldn't heed the alarms believing it to be another false alarm. And maybe Campus Police would be a little slower in arriving to the scene believing it to be another false alarm.

It puts everyone's guard down and it may cause disastrous results. The uninspected fire extinguishers are another cause for concern. The extinguishers are there to deal with emergencies, so it is better to be pessimistic about their condition. Who knows if they have been tampered with? A bad time to find out would be the moment of truth where a properly working extinguisher may be the difference between a small contained fire to an unmanageable blaze.
Sex in the Library

Few things get noticed on this campus. Take this title for instance. Sex is noticeable. It gets attention. Sprague Library? Who cares? That’s why no one notices when the hours of operation get changed. No one cares. It takes sex in the library to get someone to notice.

Let me set the record straight: this isn’t another one of those masturbatory tales. And it’s not about sex in the library, although it is possible. Unlikely? Yes. Impossible? No, but I wouldn’t bet on it. Last semester your chances of it happening would have been a little better. You see, the library isn’t open as many hours this semester.

“Sprague Library is chronically understaffed,” says one staff worker who asked to remain anonymous. “The state has put a freeze on hiring,” another staffer chimed in. With the library staffed less, students have a better chance of finding someone to have sex with, this writer added. In fact, the library has actually eliminated only four hours from last semester’s schedule. The times are Wednesday nights (closes at 8 p.m. now) and Sundays (open from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m.).

This may not seem like much. “Only four hours?” one might say. A closer look is required to see the importance of requiring the library to remain open for longer hours. An examination of other state college library hours reveals that MSC’s Sprague Library has the worst hours. For example, William Paterson’s library remains open until 10 p.m. every night of the week (like Sprague used to be). They are open 15 minutes earlier each day and their weekend hours are better. Stockton State’s library also operates on a schedule similar to William Paterson’s.

It’s a scary thought to imagine any more hours getting cut from the already butchered schedule. I suppose if anymore staffers quit, get canned, etc., then we could expect less time to use the library. For those people that didn’t finish reading this, well they’ll find out about the new library hours at a mighty inconvenient time. For those of you that did read it, get in touch with an SGA legislator and tell them how you feel.

I’m so annoyed.

This one goes out to all of those dereclicts who insist on damaging or stealing people’s cars. Grand theft auto carries a minimum prison sentence of two years and a maximum sentence of eight years.

I ask you, “What is your point?” You obviously do not go to classes or cannot pay for classes, so you steal cars to get an education. Why don’t you get a job so you can earn money? Or better yet, get a job and steal from there along with cars so you have more of a chance toward ruining your life. You have no idea of the type of situation you put the victims in when their cars are stolen or tampered with. The hassle of getting to school almost becomes impossible on top of the financial obligations they must pay to compensate for their losses. If you are stealing cars now, you probably were some sort of other criminal when you were younger, like spray-painting school walls or even starting cars on a young age so you could continually attempt to master this precise art. The percentages will eventually catch up with you, so keep playing.

This one goes out to the people who don’t steal cars but damage them. Last semester my car received a back doorensa along with a smashed window. If you think that I have $150 to throw around on your immature, juvenile and useless antics, you are greatly mistaken. I know I am not the only one who has this problem. Also, a paint job is not cheap, so do not key another person’s car. Keying a car is when some idiot takes their keys (or other sharp objects) and proceeds to scrape them along the sides of your car creating a groovy imprint on the body of your car.

Why do you do this? Don’t you realize that if someone sees you doing this, they are going to beat the hell out of you (or at least, stalk you to find out what you drive so he/she can ruin your car)?

Hey, an eye for an eye doesn’t make it right, but it sure does feel good. You, too, are a menace and should be terminated by some means.

These people are the reason contraception was invented and as we all know contraception is not foolproof, so some of these social warts will still be out there. Keep a lookout for them because it could be your car that they mess with (and if you catch them, beat them senseless with a bat that has spikes on it or light their car on fire). People seem more creative when inflicting pain on others, so have yourself a merry little beating.

As far as the Campus Police are concerned, you are on your own. I’ll only address this point briefly. We definitely need more police surveillance because this new roadway system that was adopted does not prevent the amount of cars stolen or tampered with. The job of the police is to intercept crime and not always be a step behind the suspect. I really hope they catch a lot of thieves but like anything, you have to do it and not just think about it.

Some may say that I am feeding the fire. Well, if I am, then there will be more opportunities to nab these scumbags, either by the police or by the rest of us who will have our way with them and then turn them in.

So we will be looking for you (and we know that after this column some of you will see it a challenge), and we will be ready for you in one form or another. So go ahead, make our day!

Record Irreverence

Clarence Thomas and a joint

Yes, I am fully cognizant of the fact that Clarence Thomas looks frighteningly similar to a character inclusive within the cast of characters that constitutes the cartoon ensemble of Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse. And yes, I am aware that the aforementioned opinion has no relevance in regards to the qualifications of Judge Thomas. However, relevance does not serve to be a requisite requirement within the realm of Senate Committee, testimony as evidenced by the connoted testimony that C-spanned what seemed like forever. However, most of the testimony was not relevant: Clarence Thomas is a judge as a pre-law student, I know that witnesses are supposed to answer questions; Clarence Thomas has no opinion on anything and has not answered anything. Clarence Thomas has said that both he and his family should not have had to suffer the indignities that they have, and that God was his Judge, not the Senate Committee.

I wonder how Judge Thomas would have responded to being told by a defendant in his courtroom that God was his Judge and that his opinions were merely that opinions. Clarence Thomas did not answer specific questions throughout the confirmation proceedings, i.e., “What is your opinion on Roe v. Wade?” If Clarence Thomas had answered the pertinent questions posed him perhaps he would not have faced the indignities that he now feels he has suffered.

Apparently Judge Thomas is sitting on an affirmative action opinion that he authored some time ago, vowing not to release it until after the confirmation proceedings have ended. Other allegations of impropriety exist concerning his relationship with Senator John Danforth (R-Mo.), whose family owns Ralston Purina and is considered Thomas’ mentor. Judge Thomas refused to excuse himself from a case involving Ralston Purina which is as ethically question-
OP-ED/LETTERS

Letter...
Offensive Cartoon

Last week's cartoon accompanying Kevin Colligan's column "3rd degree" in the op-ed section abandons the issue of undue noise in favor of blaming it on members of minority groups and women. The letter, and my experience as a Bohn Hall resident (two floors up, facing the quad), fails to justify the depiction of your unfortunate white male as a victim of everyone but his own kind.

As an African-American, the racially unfair cartoon registers as a smack to my face. It is particularly offensive to black males, as well as Latin Americans, sorority pledges (particularly the Latin group falsely depicted as being overly loud) and other groups. The cartoon insults nearly everyone on campus except white males.

This sensational, simple-minded, irrelevant reaction of the cartoonist (who, by the way, uses the cartoon to plug his own fraternity) to the opinions in the column may reveal racial attitudes more ignorant than malicious.

This distortion of reality belongs in the dark ages of racist expression. Perhaps all of my neighbors (none of whom have complained about this noise to my knowledge) would agree. One feels the getting, that for many at M.S.C. who reveal these attitudes, the dark ages are far from over.

Curt Chase

Editorial Cartoonist

Cartoonist Speaks

I understand that there is some controversy over a cartoon I drew for The Montclarion about Blanton Quad's night happenings.

First off, may I say that my organization, Theta Xi national fraternity, does not necessarily share the views expressed in any of my work for the newspaper, and holds no responsibility for what I draw or drawn in the past.

Secondly, let me explain my situation. My job is to draw a cartoon for a specified article that I do not choose. The scenes in this particular cartoon are based on the article itself, factual events of the past and scenes that I saw in the Quad the night I drew the cartoon. I did not create it to be offensive, nor do I find it so. But if anyone took my cartoon to be offensive or anti-anything, honestly, that was not my intention at all.

No disrespect was aimed at any race, group or Greek organization. Thank you for your time and understanding.

Jason Alders

Editorial Cartoonist

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Letter...
Censorship overblown

Last week's scenario concerning the flea market vendor who displayed several posters which were "censored" by the administration is, quite frankly, not worth the attention it received. It was clearly stated in the last issue of The Montclarion that the vendor was not denied any of his rights, for the posters were not banned (by which the term was intended) but would not violate his rights, according to statute P of his contract; they were simply to be hanged in a less obvious spot.

So what's the big deal? Censorship: A totalitarian administration. Students' rights. It seems that the poster scenario has raised the ugly head of these issues. But that is just not the case. Nothing was censored, the administration did nothing blameworthy, and not one student was affected in any way.

I was furious after reading the article because the non-sense that I just mentioned was there, but not one word about how offensive the poster may have been to some (most?) people. Also not a word about the lack of sensitivity that the defenders of the vendor showed. And to top it all off, one of the posters in question was right there on the front page of The Montclarion.

An open-minded and well-educated student body should not only tolerate many different cultures, styles, music or what have you, it should be tasteful enough to recognize a slap in the face to any one particular group of people. This whole situation, especially the treatment of the Christian Death poster, is indeed a slap in the face to many people of a certain moral standing, though not necessarily religious in any way. As an anti-drug statement, this poster lacks the same better judgement as those individuals on drugs, and therefore that is not of any concern. Since there is no sense in arguing about a poster, I suppose the bottom line is that this whole situation is ludicrous and that the student body as a whole cannot blame the administration for this, for it is a non-issue, no matter how you look at it.

Sal Anderson

Political science

Letter...
Who doesn't want fair pay?

I am writing this in response to Jeffrey Ceterko's letter, "D.A.'s Want Fair Pay." That's great Jeff, but can I ask you, who does not want fair pay? I am quite sympathetic to the plight of the desk assistants and am aware that they are subject to certain aggravation. Perhaps they even deserve more than the $4.50 per hour they are currently being paid. That, however, is not my point. I have a problem with the way you stated your argument.

Frankly, I do not understand why you feel the need to justify your own position by degrading others. If you feel that D.A.'s deserve more money, fine, but argue your point by stating the merits of being a D.A.

Jeff, have you ever worked in the field house? Do you really think the workers there just pick up towels? Personally, I do not know, but I am willing to bet you don't know either. Wow, I'm shocked. I am an Admissions Ambassador, Jeff, and myself along with my colleagues take offense to your negative attitude toward us. Since you are obviously ignorant to our position, let me enlighten you. As Ambassadors, we are responsible for public relations work for the admissions office. Our duties entail off-campus receptions, college nights, reception duties, assisting in the processing of applications and being an intermediary between the prospective student and the administration. Oh, yes, we also give tours. The ambassador program is largely known as a para-professional job.

Jeff, I think the D.A.'s do deserve a raise. Hell, I think that most campus workers do, but you're going about it the wrong way. No one has ever gotten ahead in the world by pointing out the shortcomings of others. All you've shown in your letter is that you were ignorant and inattentive towards other college workers, and that you were too lazy to get all the facts.

Good Luck getting that raise.

Greg Thistle

Letter...

Yes, I did. "Yes, I will benefit from the debacle currently playing on Capitol Hill.

Finally, when introducing then candidate Clarence, George Bush lied to the American public, claiming he was the most qualified and competent candidate in America. This a phalcy. What has our nation become when the President has to resort to political nonsense to propel an individual who has demonstrated no legal knowledge or constitutional wherewithal onto the highest court of the land, simply because doing so fulfills his political agenda?

The only other benefit by the bedraggled and beleaguered hearings was that Channel thirteen, the public television channel short on funding did not have to spend money for new programming. Of course the question then arises, could anyone have made this up?

Oh yes, the music part. Loads of opinions ooze (my favorite onomatopoeia) which interestingly enough I just used onomatopoeically, through my osmosis saturated subconscious. I have alternately considered Chuck Berry's My Ding A Ling, Cheech and Chong's Blind Melon Chillin', Maria Muldaur's It's Not The Meet It's The Motion or Aerosmith's Big Ten Inch. I hate decisions. So, help me out here. You pick one. Thanks.

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**Shattered** shows sharp shards of suspense

by Tom Baud

**Shattered** is an off-beat suspense mindesser which has ingredients of Magnum P.I., Rod Serling, Friday the Thirteenth, and Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous. Tom Baud

Dan smashing through the windshield, all in same scene. Great stuff.

Even more lurid is the other recurring flashback of Dan and Judy animistically convulsing in passion on a beach with interminable cuts to turbulent shoreline (ostensibly a metaphor for the sexual passion they are feeling). These dreamlike images capture the essence of mystery as well as continually pique the moviegoer’s curiosity.

Lastly, about the film’s denouement. I’m not going to let the cat out of the bag but I’ll tell you this: It’s damn good. It’s something that would fit more in a Stephen King novel than in a movie. Nonetheless, this final plot twist will come completely out of the blue like a stealth bomber and get you.

My advice? See Shattered. Aside from Tom Berenger’s and Greta Scacchi’s mediocrity, you’ll get your money’s worth. The movie delivers a decent three stars worth of entertainment.

**Vidiot Report: new releases for Nintendo**

by George Olchowski

Nintendo of America jumps into the 16-bit video game world with the Super Nintendo Entertainment System (SNES), a realm which was previously dominated by Sega and Genesis’ and the TurboGrafx 16. Although the $199.99 price tag on the SNES is less attractive than the $149.99 of the Genesis or $99.99 for the classic NES, the SNES will become a stronger seller for Christmas.

Moreover, I can say the same for Greta Scacchi. Not much hair-raising histrionics from this gal. Frankly, I think director Wolfgang Petersen chose Scacchi more for her birthday suit than her so-so acting. To boot, Scacchi and Berenger don’t exhibit much chemistry together. Their combined screenplay will hit you with the force of a spindly.

In spite of these two monuments of mediocrity, **Shattered**’s continually unfolding chain of events will prevent you from making repeated dashes to the snack bar. The film’s psychologically unsettling score, and lurid flashback photography additionally heats up this flick.

Before I explain what I mean by lurid flashback photography, I have to give due credit to Bob Hoskins who portrays Gus Kilen, a private eye who goes to bat for Dan Merrick. Indeed, this Danny DeVito look-a-like hits a few pretty good line drives with his distinctive voice and his peppy mouth. He adds a dimension of credibility and flavor that further boosts the film. He even reminds me just a little bit of Humphrey Bogart.

Now for the hot stuff: you’ve been waiting for! **Shattered** is interspersed with some really lurid and violent scenes which run rampant through Dan’s void memory. It’s a monstrosity of a gun going off, a car speeding recklessly down a foggy, curvy road and a car rolling down the cliff culminating with Dan smashing through the windshield, all in same scene. Great stuff.

**Can’t wait for Danceworks? Sprague has dance videos for you**

by LaNissa McCor

Don’t bring the popcorn and soda, but do get yourself down to the non-print media department in Sprague Library! While there’s an excuse for on-campus dwellers not to venture into the chaos of New York or the labyrinth of downtown which is industrial, there’s no excuse for students to miss out on the music and dance video concerts that are available in the library. For many, dance in Sprague Library will be the closest that several will get to experiencing the artistic contributions of cultures around the world. So for the concerned student who requested this resource, Enjoy.

**Report the Arts.**

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Halloween frights: Rent these top ten videos to scare yourself silly

by Mark Alan Belnay

You've seen them all before and wondered how it feels to get an ace stuck in your back or have your soul possessed by a demented creature that sounds like it should be working at McDonalds...They're back!!!

It's time to head to the local video store and rent one of those movies you're ashamed to tell Mom and Dad you watched with your friend one night, with lights all turned out and your girlfriend setting up camp in your lap because she's afraid of the guy with the blowtorch chasing around all the rather large-breasted high school girls on the TV. Granted, none of these H

afraid to go to sleep with your lights off until about the middle of November.

2) THE SHINING-Heere's Johnny!! For those people who always thought Jack Nicholson wasn't all there, this is a must see. Based on Stephen King's novel of the same name, this is the story of one man's deterioration into madness. There are many truly harrowing scenes involving our man Jack and a rather sharp axe which will leave some of you behind the couch or under the bed, depending on where you choose to watch this one. The climax is perhaps the most terrifying 15 minutes in horror movie history.

3) ALIEN-Directed by Ridley Scott and starring Sigourney Weaver, this is the best horror/sci-fi movie ever made. It involves the crew of a cargo ship called the Nostromo and their unfortunate discovery of a rather ugly creature that makes Roseanne Barr look like Cindy Crawford. The chest-popping scene is guaranteed to gross the hell out of the weak of heart and the pacing of the movie will have the rest of you on the edge of your seat until the end.

4) HALLOWEEN-John Carpenter's masterpiece of shock-horror was a box office smash and deserved it. The unstoppable Michael Myers chases poor Jamie Lee Curtis everywhere in this movie and almost gets done in by Mom's sewing needle...NOT!! Donald Pleasance is the unfortunate psychiatrist trying to stop the unstopable. Hey Donald...I don't think so...Though it spawned numerous sequels with incredibly idiotic plots, this is still a classic and is a must for any late night get together on Halloween.

5) DEAD AND BURIED-This is perhaps the best horror movie that no one has heard of. I saw this one night on HBO before they started to play the same two movies over and over and over...Well, you get my point...It involves a small coastal town in California that is home to some truly strange people. I won't give away the plot because it would spoil the movie for those of you who actually take my advice and rent this flick!

6) PSYCHO-Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece that caused millions of Americans to take baths for weeks after seeing it. Anthony Perkins gives a fantastic performance as a totally insane motel manager haunted by his overbearing Mom. Is it really his Mom? Is it Jolana Candy in a dress? Of course not!! Hitchcock set the standard for scares with this one and few have come close in the 30 years since it was released. For all of you who think that it isn't going to be scary because it was made 30 years ago, I highly recommend that you view this one at about 2 o'clock in the morning after you've had a few too many. You won't want to go anywhere near the bathroom after Norman gets through the shower!!!

7) THE FOG-Another John Carpenter movie that in some ways is superior to his box-office smash HALLOWEEN. The story revolves around a small coastal community haunted by a 200 year old curse involving murder and ghost. Once Lee Curtis screams across the screen, most likely seen Richard Lewis naked, in search of someone to believe her that the fog is hiding the worst kind of ghost, a really pissed-off one!!! The atmosphere of this movie alone is worth a watch, but the excellent plot and special effects make this a guaranteed scare in the dark.

8) THE OMEN-Gregory Peck stars as the unfortunate father of a child who is not his son, but the Devil's. This is one totally bizarre little boy folks. He causes Mommy to have a miscarriage by knocking her off a balcony with his cute little tricycle and even has a tattoo. Directed by Richard Donner, this is another horror movie in the vain of THE EXORCIST that uses atmosphere to scare the pants off of you instead of exploding heads. The ending will leave some people with knowledge of how Dan Quayle actually got into the White House and that is, in some respects, more scary than the movie.

9) THE HOWLING-The first of two werewolf movies that will round out the top ten, this one is scary!!! The special effects by Rob Bottin are incred-ible and the thought does actually terrify your mind as to whether or not the werewolves aren't actually real.

From the director of GREMLINS, Joe Dante, this movie will at times re-pulse you and other occasions make you sit back and wonder just how the hell they did that. Oh yeah, if you ever feel like giving someone a piece of your mind, make sure you watch this before going through with your plan...It might be just a bit painful to go through with...

10) AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON-One of my favorite movies of all time...The story of an unfortunate NYU student and his friend, David Naughton and Griffin Dunne, who backpack across Europe after graduation and discover something big and hairy on the moors in England one rainy night. No!!! They don't find Roseanne Barr naked singing the national anthem. They discover that werewolves do really exist and that dead do really walk the planet in limbo until their souls are put to rest. Griffin Dunne gives a truly hysterical performance as the friend who is killed by the werewolf at the onset of the film and deteriorates quite rapidly throughout the remainder of the film. A must see mixture of horror and humor that will cause you to laugh and scream at the same time, if that is biologically possible...

Well, there you have it...It's now up to you to choose your means of entertainment for the wee hours of Halloween night after returning from another lame party dressed as whoever or whatever you decided to embar- rass yourself as. I hope I've been of some help in the momentous decision of what movie you will scare yourself silly with Halloween night, but if you don't feel like spending an hour and a half or two hours being scared stiff you should opt for a more direct approach...That picture of Roseanne Barr and Richard Lewis singing the national anthem together buck naked on the moors in Eng- land...
Members of ACE (Association for Creative Endeavors) sold tickets for their upcoming Peacock Tea Parade party outside Calcia on Wednesday afternoon. The Halloween party, to be held this Saturday, October 26, features a live band, The Bouncing Souls, a DJ, a performance artist, student, faculty, and professional films, and refreshments (pasta). Tickets are $3 in advance and $5 at the door. Members of ACE will be selling tickets outside again on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

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Landscape Furniture will run through December 14 and is located behind the College Art Gallery in life hall.

Artists exhibited in Sprague and Gallery one include:

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take some practice. The helicopter rescue mission is fairly easy—flying, that is—but avoiding the missiles that are launched from the ground takes skill.

Pilotwings also uses the “Mode 7” feature beautifully. The skies, the smooth scrolling and the scaling of the scenery need to be seen in order to be fully appreciated. This is one hot game; however, the difficulty in some of the higher levels might frustrate the younger kids. Rating—4.

F-Zero by Nintendo is a futuristic racing game, and so far, it is one of the best racing games I’ve ever seen on any home system. Again, the “Mode 7” feature makes this game stand out, especially when you round turns. There are four cars to choose from. My favorite is the last car on the list—the red one (there is also a yellow, blue, and green one). It is the slowest in acceleration, but this car handles like a Lotus! I’ve already gotten some decent record times with it, and I’ve tried all the cars. There are seven courses each in three different levels (Knight, Queen, and King), and each one needs some degree of skill to maneuver. F-Zero also uses the L and R buttons on top of the controllers to lean a little more towards the left or right around sharp curves. This game will be tough to beat—maybe F-Zero II will be even more so! Rating—4 3/4.

Those who have personal computers might recognize SimCity, but the SNES version blows everything else away. Nintendo took the best of the personal computer version, paired it with a few new ideas, threw a few brand new ones in, and came out with a great cartridge. Unlike other games, SimCity is more of a thinking and planning game rather than the role-playing adventure game or an arcade shoot ‘em up. In this one, you are the new mayor of a fledgling town. It’s your job to build up your town into a metropolis with a population of 100,000. Believe me, it’s not easy! As mayor of my town, I had traffic and pollution problems, my citizens wanted lower taxes, more mass transit, a lower crime rate...

I tell you, if you ever want to know what it’s like to be a mayor of a city and have some empathy as to what he goes through, this is a game for you. Or, you can over a problem-plagued town, like Detroit, and solve its problems. And if you just get pissed with the whole scheme, you can call on six different disasters to obliterate your beloved town, like the standard earthquakes, fires, tornadoes, or be creative—King Koopa can trump through your town in search of (who else?) Mario and Luigi. My town is up to 50,000 people, hopefully by this time next week, I’ll have my 100,000 citizens, then build up to mega-pop- lios—500,000 citizens!

Next week: The SNES continues, with Capcom’s Final Fight, Un Squadron, and a few tips on the above games!

ABChas done something that should have been done ages ago. On Friday nights, ABC features big-name concerts on In Concert ’91, and so far, the concerts have been pretty good. I’ve seen Billy Idol, Don Henley, and a slew of others. Why is this so good?

Scuttlebutt in the music biz says that the poor turnout in concerts is due to that all-around scapegoat for everything, The Recession. With ticket prices going up and arena concession stands selling grossly overpriced and crappy quality food ($5 for a hot dog?!?!), there is indeed some validity in that statement, not to mention the also overpriced tour promotion fare ($25 t-shirts, $15 programs). People just don’t have the greenbacks to spend. So why bother going to arenas? In Concert ’91 has some of the concert experience without actually going there.

MTV has always shown concerts, true. But in college dorms, especially MSC, how many residents have cable television? William Paterson is lucky enough to offer its residents basic cable. MSC, on the other hand, is restricted to the normal channels 2-13 and a few obscure UHF stations. There are concert videos, but when the thes are rampant, such as the Bohn Hall flasco last year where over 20 resident’s rooms were burglarized, having a VCR in your room might not be a good idea. In this respect, In Concert ’91 is a fine idea, and it should grow in popularity.

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The Groups of Wrath - Songs of the Naked City - TVT Records

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Gus Moramarco is enjoying a fine season for the MSC men's soccer team. The senior midfielder is among the team's top five scorers for the MSC men's soccer team. The senior named to the Regional All-American's Second Team. Moramarco achieved this honor despite being injured for the second half of the 1990 season.

Although he is confident in his abilities, Moramarco is reluctant to speak of them. "I really don't like to talk about myself too much, because I would rather let my play speak for itself," he said.

Moramarco instead praised his fellow players. "We have a very talented team," he said. "I've played on some good teams in my four years at Montclair, but I would have to say that this is the most talented. We've got some really good players on this team. Tom Estes is a great player. John Rubinetti, Dom Bucci, Lewis Ken-Kwofie, and Fernando Barbato have all had excellent seasons."

However, Moramarco knows that there is always room for improvement. "Sometimes I think that we rely on our talent a little too much," he said. "We could work on showing a little bit more team maturity at times."

This season Moramarco is a bigger scorer because he has moved from being a defensive midfielder to an offensive midfielder. "The switch in positions has allowed me to become more creative, and it also has given me more opportunities to score," he said.

Moramarco is a physical education major with a concentration in adult fitness. He is considering the possibility of post-graduate work. However, after the completion of his senior season, Gus doesn't intend to give up on soccer. "I'm hoping that after this year that I can tryout with the American Professional Soccer League (APSLL)," he said. "Our previous coach Dave Musar (currently the head coach at St. John's University and Chesney's predecessor), should be able to get me a tryout, and I'll see what happens from there."

"I've also been thinking about assistant coaching after my soccer career is over at MSC. I played with Ches for two years, he was an assistant last year, and now he's our head coach, so I know him pretty well. I know how he works and I think I can do a good job as an assistant."

For now however, Gus Moramarco's primary concern is his the remainder of his senior season. "We've got few tough games remaining and then comes the tournament," he said. "It's going to be real exciting for the rest of the season."

With WPC leading 21-12, Trust put the final nail in the coffin as he scored his third touchdown on a 1-yard draw. This put the Pioneers on top with the final count of 27-12. Giancola’s team is now 2-4 (1-2 NJAC). Offensively, the Red Hawks are struggling. They’re turning the ball over too much. The defense is playing well but is forced to play under what Giancola calls “sudden change” too often.

"It’s difficult to play sudden change," he said. "This is when the defense runs off the field after a solid series, and has to come right back on because of a turnover or a quick punt. Unfortunately, it’s happening a lot and at bad field positions."

It’s tough for the Red Hawks, a perennial powerhouse, to deal with this situation. This is the second year in a row that they will miss post-season play, but Giancola is still focused.

"If we have any character, which we do, you’ll see our team play hard in every game that’s left," Giancola said. "That’s all I ever ask. The kids are not going to throw in the towel. They have and will continue to show guts and character to withstand this pressure. We will not give up."

MSC has four games left and is shooting to finish strong, at least .500.

Hawk Notes...John Walker only accumulated 27 yards on 10 carries. He is currently 65 yards away from moving into fifth on MSC's all-time rushing list. The top rushers are: Leroy Horn 2942 yards, Bob Vannoy 2929, Bill Grundy 2181 (in only three years), Dan Walsh 2155 (in just two years), Mike Horn 2142 and Walker has tallied 2078 so far in less than three years.

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MSC - Walker 12 run (Pamaby kick)
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WPC - Trust 2 run (Leary pass failed)
WPC - Safety by Red Hawks
MSC - Walker 7 pass from Banas (Banas pass incomplete)
WPC - Trust 1 run (Harmon kick failed)

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While we, the members of Four Walls/Quarterly contemplate the curious configuration of this carnivorous cow, we've decided to let you have until October 25 to submit your literature and artwork.
Dear King,

Hey that was a great call. Montclair over William Paterson, 27-12. Ha! You can’t be serious. Paterson is good this year and I know we could beat you guys. Great call, King!

Ed McDonald
Junior at WPC

I was guilty of showing school spirit. I thought last week the Red Hawks would finally play together. I can admit when I’m wrong, but I always stand behind my picks. I’m the king, not God!

Calling the Shots

This is the 50 year anniversary of Joe D’s 56 game hitting streak. The 30 year anniversary of Roger Maris’ 61 home runs. How serious. Paterson is good this year and I knew last week the Red Hawks would come no one remembers Chris Chambliss for Roger Maris’ 61 home runs. How, wrong, but I always stand behind my picks.

Atlantic Division

Atlantic City
New York Knicks
Boston Celtics
New Jersey Nets
Orlando Magic
Miami Heat
Washington Bullets

Central Division

Chicago Bulls
Indiana Pacers
Detroit Pistons
Cleveland Cavaliers
Milwaukee Bucks
Atlanta Hawks
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by Peter Salovitch

Women’s Tennis looks to rebound after rebuilding year

The MSC women’s tennis team finished the season 2-7, 1-3 NJAC. After compiling a 6-4 record last year, the team lost all but one of its top six players. If you’re not familiar with college tennis, this usually spells disaster because the top six players usually play both singles and doubles.

With this in mind, coach Brian McLaughlin approached this year’s team with the goal of being respectable, if not, too slow to run with the other teams.

Come in second will be an emerging super star, Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant are emerging as superstars and John Paxson is one of the most feared shooters in the game. Michael’s tongue will be wagging as his Bulls climb to the top again!

The Detroit Pistons will not challenge for the title this year. Isiah Thomas is getting old, Bill Laimbeer is too old and cries too much, but with Joe Dumars and the most overrated player in league, Dennis Rodman, these Pistons will finish third in the Central.

Coming in second will be an emerging Indiana Pacers team. With Chuck Person and Reggie Miller leading the way, the Pacers took the Celts to the brink before losing in the fifth game of the first round playoffs last year. If the same team shows up, coach Bob Hill will be smiling in the runner-up position in the Division.

If everyone is healthy on Cleveland, the Cavaliers could move ahead of the Pistons and occupy third place. The Cavs lost point-guard Mark Price to the same injuries as Phillly’s Dawkins but with him back and center Brad Daugherty healthy, the Cavs should make the playoffs again.

The Milwaukee Bucks and Atlanta Hawks will jockey for fifth and sixth place. The Bucks have a great backcourt in Jay Humphries and Alvin Robertson. They also have a solid front line of nom-namers that led Milwaukee to the fourth best record in the conference last year. The Hawks, led by Dominique Wilkins, could be tough this year. Atlanta picked up veteran Maurice Cheeks to help tutor Rumeal Robinson. Former UNLV star Stacy Augmon, should get quality minutes. But it’s doubtful the Hawks will make the playoffs.

The Charlotte Hornets, despite drafting Larry Johnson of UNLV as the number one pick, will once again occupy the cellar.

The way to build a winning tradition is to have strength in all the academic classes so when the seniors graduate, new freshmen are coming in.”
T\-o some, October means taking in the beautiful fall foliage, apple picking, scarecrows and pumpkins. However, the great majority of Americans think of October as the time for the ultimate confrontation between baseball's two best teams- The World Series.

Yes, the Fall Classic is back sports fans. This time the matchup is especially enticing, as the worst-to-first Minnesota Twins of the American League take on the Atlanta Braves of the National League, who were basement dwellers themselves last year.

It's a tale of two booming American cities. Minneapolis is being built up like there's no tomorrow, with high-rise apartment buildings and skyscrapers. It is also host to the Super Bowl in January and The Final Four in the spring.

Atlanta is a city rejuvenated itself. Aside from the Cinderella year of its Baseball Braves, the city is glowing with pride as it was awarded to be the site of the 1996 Summer Olympic games earlier this year. All the hype and jubilation has essentially placed these two cities on Center Stage U.S.A.

With this said, there is a peculiar phenomenon sweeping the city of Atlanta, and this concerns not the home team Braves, but rather the team's faithful fans. The fans have adopted a way of their own to support the home team,

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which is commonplace in sports. This phenomenon is called the "tomahawk chop" among American Indians. The chop is performed with foam rubber tomahawks which the fans raise high and simulate a chopping motion.

However, American Indians and their supporters have raised an interesting ethical issue, namely concerning the so called "tomahawk chop." Protests have been staged to create an awareness that the Braves' nickname, the chop, as well as the chant are demeaning toward American Indians and their culture.

In fact, in September of 1989, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee here at MSC changed the sports programs' nickname from the Indians to the Red-Tailed Hawks after American Indians on the east coast found the original nickname offensive.

Here again, this is an interesting ethical issue because there are several ways to look at the situation.

First, when taking the human side of the issue, there is no doubt that American Indians feel infringed upon, have a legitimate right to protest. They certainly may feel that the fans are misrepresenting or even dehumanizing their culture, and under the First Amendment they have that legal right to protest.

On the other hand, the fans themselves are expressing their First Amendment rights as well when they do the "tomahawk chop." I do not believe it is or ever was the fans intent to offend or demean the American Indians in any way. I feel it is an adopted means of supporting and encouraging their team to victory. It could even be said that the Braves' name alone, the chop and the chant were a tribute to the American Indians prize.

Concerning the political side of the issue, the situation becomes even more interesting. I pose this question: If the Braves had lost the seventh game of the National League Championship Series against the Pirates, would this issue ever have materialized? It is highly unlikely. The reason why the nickname, the chop and the chant have become an issue is because The World Series is the "show of shows." There's the mass media and the countless millions of American baseball fanatics, which all sets the stage for the two franchises to be in the limelight.

The same limelight the American Indians and their supporters have shared by using the Braves' presence to bring attention to these so called pejorative mockerys.

More importantly, the genuine issue here is that some American Indians were offended by the gestures of the Atlanta fans. Therefore the American Indians protested. However, in the same respect, the fans of the Atlanta Braves were unintentionally expressing their own feelings and emotions as well. Consequently, both the American Indians and the fans were exercising their First Amendment rights.

This whole situation can be disputed until eternity, but there will never be a clear-cut solution as to who is right or wrong. It all boils down to individuality. People have too much personal preference and not enough mutual deference. That will never change because one cannot alter an individual's nature.

Therefore, in deference to American Indians everywhere, this individual says, long live the Atlanta Braves' name, the chop and the chant.

American Indians and Braves fans "chopping" for the elusive answers

The Doobers and Bandits methodically and efficiently destroyed their respected opponents Monday night to set the stage for an Eastern Division battle for supremacy this Monday night.

Eggie Martinez scored two touchdowns to lead the Doobers past the Gnats 34-6, upping their record to 3-1. They must win on Monday night in order to gain the Eastern Division crown. If they fail to beat the Bandits, they will disappear at certain stretches, as shown by the Bredons in their 12-6 loss to ZBT. Freddie Testa and Ken Turash and Jeff Trecinski are among the leading performers for the Bandits. They must win on Monday night in order to gain the Eastern Division crown.

Kamikazes Take Women's Flag Football Crown

Shannon Lyons, Chris Cooper, and Joanne Whillans led the Kamikazes past SDT, 20-0, to win the flag football championship. The Kamikazes controlled the game throughout and Lyons admitted, "We were by far the superior football fighting unit. We wanted to go out there and play with maximum intensity and smash-mouth, blood and guts football attitude. We did that and wound up kicking their butts."

Congratulations, ladies.

Field hockey snaps skid

The Red Hawks 1-13-1 (1-6 NJAC) record is now the worst season in MSC history. The lone bright spot has been freshman goalkeeper, Jessica Edleman. The freshman from Cherry Hill stopped 26 shots against Lockhaven, despite losing 9-0. The save total established a new school record set by Tracy Burke (1987) and Lisa Fardella (1990) with 21. Edleman now has 83 saves in eight games on the year.

An MSC Field Hockey player mixes it up against Glassboro.

by Elan Ben-Hayon

The MSC field hockey team defeated Kean College 3-1 last Tuesday at Sprague Field, snapping a 12 game losing streak.

The losing streak followed a 3-3 tie against C.W. Post on opening day back on Sept. 11. WPC ended the Hawks' brief winning streak, taking a 5-0 decision on Saturday at WPC. The shutout was the seventh by MSC opponents this year, almost double their 1990 total of four.
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WPC defeats MSC for first time ever
by Al Iannazzone

The 20-year drought is over. The William Paterson Pioneers defeated MSC 27-12 marking the first time WPC has ever beaten the Red Hawks in football.

Pioneers players and fans tore down a goalpost at Saturday at Wightman Field, in Wayne, in celebration of the school’s first victory over MSC. WPC’s record for the season now stands at 1-18-1.

For WPC third-year head coach Gerry Gallagher, as well as the other alumni attending Saturday’s WPC Homecoming, the win was especially sweet.

Gallagher played on the 1972 team that started the Pioneers’ frustration and disappointment against MSC.

“I was on the field the first time we played them, so nobody has waited longer than I have,” Gallagher said. “It’s a huge weight off our back.”

It was an overall ugly game, both on and off the field. On the field, the two teams combined for nine turnovers and MSC was penalized 11 times for 126 yards. Off the field, the Pioneers’ fans were cursing and spitting at MSC players, and it’s not often that one sees players participating in the removal of a goalpost.

“There is no place for it in college sports,” said MSC Sports Information Director Al Langer. “It was a disgusting display. It was an embarrassment to the school and the NJAC.”

In spite of being guilty of being “scare winners,” it would be difficult to take away the Pioneers’ win. WPC outplayed and outshot (21-12) MSC, but still had to fight for its win.

“MSC had its chances,” Gallagher said. “It’s a huge weight off our back.”

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White, a sophomore running back, gave fits to the Red Hawk “D”, as he rushed for 191 yards on 25 carries. He scored his NJAC-leading 13th touchdown on a 55 yard run early in the second quarter.

“AI White gives us a lot of problems,” Giancola said. “He’s a great back with explosive power, but he’s not alone in the backfield.”

Giancola is referring to WPC’s running back John Trust, and fullbacks Kevin Harris and Anthony Iannaccelli. Trust amassed 97 yards on 14 rushes and provided major blocking. On the day, the four backs combined for 65 carries, gained 335 yards and scored all four touchdowns.

WPC’s offense is its strongest suit, but the defense did its share as well on Saturday. The defense also held MSC (2-4, 1-2) to only 15 net yards rushing (including losses on sacks). Meanwhile, the WPC offense racked up 384 yards, of which 337 was on the ground.

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WPC leads 19-6 at the half, with all three scores coming after MSC turnovers. Early in the first quarter, MSC’s Calvin Bradley intercepted a pass which led to a 12 yard TD run by John Walker. Two series later, MSC quarterback Steve Banas was intercepted by Garven Hadden.

Hadden set up WPC’s first touchdown by Trust, giving the Pioneers a 19-6 halftime lead.

Despite MSC’s turnovers and penalties, it hasn’t been positive and upbeat and we’re ready to get back on the winning track.”

The matchup with Kean should be very exciting. Just this past week, Kean knocked off Glassboro State, who came into the game ranked first in the nation. However, Chenney doesn’t like to look far ahead. “We’ve got a tough game with William Paterson before we play Kean, so that’s the game we’re focusing on at this point,” he said. “Our practices have been positive and upbeat and we’re ready to get back on the winning track.”

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White scored again before the halftime gun sounded. This time, however, it was helped by a fumble by Walker. It was the first time his junior tailback fumbled the football in his three-year career. Before this game Walker had gone 436 carries and over 2000 yards without a fumble.

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Soccer drops another close one
Ranked teams too tough for Hawks
by Keith A. Idec

The day of Oct. 19 was a big one for the WPC men’s soccer team. The team traveled to Ewing Township to battle Trenton State in an NJAC contest. Trenton came in to the game ranked fourth in Division III. MSC came up with the short end of the stick.

Although it outplayed and outshot (21-12) TSC, the Red Hawks dropped another nail-biter, 1-0. The loss dropped MSC’s record to 11-3, 5-2 NJAC.

The Red Hawks came into the game ranked 25th in Division III, and were looking to move up. TSC’s Mike Edwards scored with 30 minutes left in the second half, to give the Lions a 1-0 lead, and that was all that they would need. MSC rallied late in the game, but couldn’t score. The Red Hawks have been involved in three consecutive 1-0 games.

The only problem is that they’ve lost two of them. Coach Rob Chesney had this to say, “We’ve really been struggling offensively. We just can’t seem to score goals consistently. When you are playing good soccer and you can’t put the ball in the net, it becomes very frustrating.”

All three of MSC’s losses this year have been to Top Ten teams. Glassboro was ranked first in the nation in Division III when they defeated MSC 2-0, eighth-ranked Messiah squeaked by the Red Hawks 1-0, and now fourth-ranked TSC.

Earlier in the week, the Red Hawks defeated Stockton State, 1-0. Senior midfielder John Rubinetti of Lyndhurst, provided the game-winner for MSC. Stockton only managed five shots on goal against the MSC defense.

MSC needs to win one of its three remaining regular season games to qualify for the NCAA tournament. The remaining games include conference games with William Paterson on Oct. 26 (7:00 p.m.), and Kean College on Nov. 1 (8:00 p.m.). Both of these contests will be played at Sprague Field. On Nov. 5, MSC hits the road to take on FDU-Madison in a non-conference affair.

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Salisbury State

The Sea Gulls are coming to Sprague Field to face the Red Hawks in the fight for feathered supremacy. These two teams have met five times, with MSC holding a 4-1 edge.

Salisbury State, of Maryland, is led by the offensive trio of Len Annette, Scott Cook and Pierre Copes. Annette, the Gulls’ signal-caller is a formidable passer. He threw for 237 yards last week in a loss to Wagner. His favorite receiver is Cook. The 6-4, 245 lb. tight end caught five passes for 99 yards, a week ago.

On lid., the Sea Gulls are led by the senior running back, Copes. He’s no AI White, but he’s always a threat and has breakaway speed. Last week he compiled 92 yards rushing on 18 carries.

Defensively, Salisbury State is relatively young so MSC’s offense could gain some confidence with a good performance. Look for MSC’s tailback John Walker to have a good game.

MSC has won four in a row against SSU. One thing we can be sure of is a lot of yardage. These teams pile up the yards against each other. Expect a close game with the score in the high 20’s.