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INTERNATIONAL

German news magazine, Der Spiegel, reported that German companies are aiding North Korea in its development of nuclear weapons. North Korea is expected to be able to produce Nukes by the middle of this decade. North Korea has refused to allow inspections of its nuclear facilities.

The Irish republican army claimed responsibility for the bombing of a military wing of a hospital in Belfast Northern Ireland. An unknown amount of people were killed and ten injured in the blast including a five year old girl.

Serbian led federal forces increased the intensity of attacks on two besieged Croatian cities. About a third of successorist Croatia's territory is in the hands of the Yugoslav Army. One to five thousand people have died since Croatia declared independence and fighting broke out in late June.

Talks on Middle East peace have been slowed by bickering delegations and skirmishes between the parties in the Middle East. The talks in Madrid were nearly broken off when both sides chose to explain to the other what they were doing contrary to what they had been told. Peace talks have been slowed by bickering delegates and construction workers, the labor department said. President Bush has pushed the federal reserve to lower interest rates even lower than they are now hoping to prompt people to buy financed items to boost the economy.

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Astronomical cold gripped much of the nation over the past two weeks. All time records for cold were set in October that also beat November's all time records. Temperatures in the plains and rockies were as much as 50 degrees below normal. Minneapolis and Duluth Minnesota had their hottest snow totals ever. Minneapolis had 28 inches, Duluth 36. Ice and snow was reported as far south as Dallas, Texas.

A student who was upset about not being nominated for an academic honor went on a bloody rampage at the University of Iowa. The student shot and killed four people and himself. Two others were critically wounded. Three professors and a student died. The shooting did not appear to be random.

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REGIONAL

A giant freak Atlantic storm with hurricane force winds battered our regions coast. Flooding and massive erosion were common on the eastern seaboard. Rt. 35 in Ocean County was closed both ways at times due to the flooding. Even President Bush's Kennebunkport home wasn't spared the tides rage. Millions possibly billions of dollars of damage was caused to Jersey beaches alone.

New York and New Jersey officials have launched an attack on proposed incinerators that may threaten the Arthur Kill coastal area and its endangered wild life. A citizens group called "OperationSave" is seeking signatures or cut out endangered species to present as a petition to N.Y. Governor Mario Cuomo and N.J. Governor Jim Florio.

The federal senate approved a bill that is being sent to President Bush that imposes another one year ban on off shore oil drilling. The bill covers the coast of the New York/New Jersey areas and many other U.S. coastal regions. The bill designates up to 200 miles off the coast to be protected in some cases.

Police officer Armando Garcia was sentenced to a five year prison term for taking part in a gang beating of a motorist on Route 27. The beaten man testified to losing nine teeth and having a bone broken in his face because of the incident. Garcia is free pending his appeal.

WEATHER

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Starting this week, The Montclarion will have a new section called "Campus Life." This section will contain news, features and events about organizations, fraternities and sororities on campus.
Next week, The Montclarion will be printed on a longer sheet; 17 inches instead of 15 1/2.
MSC students will no longer be able to park on streets off campus

by Robert Wintermute

The Township Council of Montclair has approved a Monday-Friday ban on parking on streets near MSC. This is in response to complaints from area residents about students parking in the neighborhood of College Avenue and Hamilton Terrace.

The new ban prohibits all parking on the south side of Hamilton Terrace from Sunday at midnight until the same time on Friday. This replaces the heretofore existing policy of one hour daytime parking. A ban has always been in effect on the north side of the street.

Many residents of the area complained about students parking in the area, citing dangerous conditions, noise, and congestion. Earlier this semester, Montclair police declared the area an emergency "No Parking" area after a child was struck by a student's car.

Plans have been put forward by Township Manager Robert Czech, which will call for creating township permit-only parking on the street. Each household on a street would receive a set number of parking permits. However, all other vehicles would be prohibited from parking on the street.

Czech was not available for comment on more particulars regarding these plans.

Dr. Edward Martin, Dean of Students, said that the streets around the college have always been considered no parking areas.

Fire in Blanton Hall on mischief night

by Karl Lomberk

A fourth floor lounge garbage can was intentionally lit on fire last Wednesday evening in Blanton Hall, according to Resident Assistant Denise DeLongis.

The garbage can was moved approximately five to seven feet from where it normally sits when it was ignited. The garbage can was completely burned through and the rug underneath was damaged, DeLongis said.

"I think this was done on purpose," she said. "The garbage can was moved and the doors to the lounge, which are always kept open unless a meeting is going on, were closed."

Another resident of Blanton confirmed DeLongis' conclusion agreeing that it was a mischief night prank.

Andrea Blake, an R.A. on the fourth floor, was notified of the fire by a resident on her floor. She and the resident put what was left of the fire out with a bucket of water.

Blake called down to the desk and the building was evacuated for approximately 25 minutes. Blake added to the possibility of a mischief night prank by saying, "maybe someone wanted to be mischievous or they were just plain out dumb."

The nearest fire extinguisher to the lounge is about 25 feet away. There is a sign on the extinguisher's case which instructs the user to "break glass," then "pull to open," however there is nothing handy to break the glass with leaving one to break the glass with one's hand or foot.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't even think about it," said Blake on why she chose to put the fire out with a bucket of water rather than the fire extinguisher outside her door.
We regret to inform you that through no fault of ours, **C+C Music Factory** will not be appearing here at Montclair State on Monday, November 11. Their management decided, in a meeting on Tuesday night (November 5), to shorten the tour. As a result, we were one of several colleges and universities (listed below) to be dropped from the tour.

We regret any inconvenience this caused you, and have set up dates and times at which we will provide top-notch concerts for you, the student body.

### OTHER CANCELLATIONS
- SUNY, Fredonia
- Indiana University of Pennsylvania
- Bloomsburg University
- Rider College

### TICKET REFUNDS
- **Today** 11-4 Student Center Box Office
- **Friday** 11-4 Student Center Box Office
- **Monday** 11-7 Student Center Box Office
- 7-9 Mem. Aud. Box Office

Additional times and dates, if needed, will be announced.

Class One Concerts is a Class I organization of the SCA.
**Theft:**

10/23 1:00 p.m. - Commuter reported a backpack was stolen from her classroom when she came back from getting a drink of water. In the backpack were textbooks, a wallet, and a bus pass. No value was estimated.

10:00 p.m. - A Domino’s Pizza delivery person reported a Domino’s sign stolen from his car.

10/24 8:45 a.m. - 1:50 p.m. - A student reported that his 1986 Honda CRX was broken into - a stereo, a radar detector, an Equalizer, and 35 cassette tapes were taken. Stolen property was estimated at $925.

10/25 - A student reported that his car was left for four days - the windshield was broken with a rock. A battery, video tapes, and registration and insurance cards were taken. Stolen property was estimated at $265.

10:00 a.m. - Blanton Hall reported a video game stolen from the lobby.

10/28 10:00 p.m. - 10:20 p.m. - Resident of Clove Road left belongings in her living room, came back when she realized she had forgotten her pocketbook and discovered her belongings stolen. Stolen property estimated at $85.

10/29 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - A Blanton resident left clothes in a dryer, when the resident returned the clothes were gone. Stolen property estimated at $125.

6:30 p.m. - 10:15 p.m. - A 1990 Pontiac Grand Am was reported stolen. Recovered by Newark P.D.

8:30 p.m. - 8:00 a.m. - Resident reported a bike stolen that was locked to the bike rack in front of Blanton Hall. Stolen property estimated at $500.

11/1 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - During Registration there were two reports of theft:

1: Female reported her pocketbook was stolen. Estimated value was $560.

2: Female reported her denim jacket stolen. Estimated value was $50.

11/3 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 11/5 A car in Lot 21 was broken into. A leather jacket and a pocketbook were missing. Estimated value was $573.

11/4 7:30 p.m. - 7:40 p.m. - A Freeman Hall resident reported that his car parked in Lot 30 was broken into. Jumper cables and a stereo were taken. No value was estimated.

**Attempted Theft:**

10/23 7:40 p.m. - An Officer witnessed three males hanging around a parked car in Lot 22. The men fled the area when the officer approached.

**Criminal Mischief:**

10/24 3:00 a.m. - Vending machines in Mallory and Partridge Halls had their windows pushed in. Nothing reported stolen.

11/5 - Campus Police received a call from a Fine Arts Professor that a door lock was broken. Nothing reported stolen.

**Bomb Threat/Fire Alarm:**

11/1 2:30 a.m. - A bomb threat was called in by a female caller, the building was evacuated and searched in 20 minutes.

10/25 4:20 a.m. A fire extinguisher was set off in the 300 complex causing smoke detector to go off. No evidence of parties.

**Assault:**

10/30 9:30 p.m. - A Bohn Hall resident complained that he was hit by an egg thrown from in front of Stone Hall where a group of 5-10 males stood outside. Not reported until next morning. No action taken.

10/31 9 a.m. A ground crew employee working in Lot 2 asked a student to move his illegally parked car. The shovel struck the shoulder to the ground. No charges were pressed.

**Harrassment:**

11/5 1:00 p.m. A female resident of Bohn Hall reported that an unidentified male was banging on her door, yelling obscenities at her and trying to get in.
El idioma español ha alcanzado un importante lugar en los Estados Unidos de Norteamérica. Diá a día las expectativas para este idioma son mayores y la necesidad de comunicarse en español se vuelve cada vez más imperante. Por lo tanto, las personas que hablan español tienen oportunidades de desarrollarse de manera profesional, ya que hoy en día el ser bilingüe es una gran ventaja.

El departamento de español e italiano ofrece un curso para las personas de descendencia hispana nacidas en los Estados Unidos de Norteamérica y/o ancillas que han pasado la mayor parte de sus vidas en este país. Estas personas, por lo general, tienen gran conocimiento de la lengua española, pero necesitan mejorar sus habilidades en conversación, lectura y escritura. El nombre de esta materia es "Spanish for Native Speakers" y equivale al cuarto nivel de español. Dicha materia se está ofreciendo actualmente durante el semestre de otoño y será ofrecida también en el semestre de primavera del próximo año, en el cual habrá dos secciones; una durante los fines de semana y la otra entre semana. El curso fue propuesto por la Dra. Ana Rambaldo al darse cuenta que en los cursos de español como lengua extranjera había una gran cantidad de estudiantes cuyos padres son hispanos; y estos tenían necesidades distintas a los angloparlantes que estudian el español como segunda lengua. Dichos estudiantes encontraban aburrido hasta cierto punto el tener que repasar lecciones básicas sobre español durante los primeros niveles de esta carrera. Con la creación de este curso, los alumnos trabajarán directamente en sus necesidades, aprovechando de esta forma los conocimientos adquiridos previamente.

Este curso será de gran provecho no solo para los estudiantes que se especializan en esta carrera, sino para los estudiantes de origen hispano en general, ya que el curso se piensa ofrecer de modo regular como una alternativa para aquellos que deseen mejorar sus habilidades en el español.

No debemos olvidar que no es suficiente hablar español, lo importante es dominarlo en todos los aspectos, y este curso será una gran ayuda para conseguirlo. En los días 14 y 15 de enero del próximo año habrá un periodo más de registración para aquellas personas que no pudieron registrarse en los períodos anteriores y/o aquellos que deseen efectuar algún cambio. Si está interesado en mejorar su español este curso es una buena opción.

La clave del curso "Spanish for Native Speakers" SPAN 135-01 para el que será ofrecido en el primer semestre de primavera del próximo año, será para estudiantes que deseen mejorar su español. El curso será una buena opción para aquellos que deseen mejorar sus habilidades en el español.

The Spanish language has gained an important place in the United States. Today the expectations for this language are great and it seems that soon, to be able to speak Spanish will be a professional necessity.

Bilingual people, today, have more opportunities to succeed in their professional fields, because having the ability to speak two languages is a great advantage.

The Spanish/Italian department of MSC offers a course for those people who have some kind of Hispanic background, but were born in the United States and/or for those who have lived in this country for almost all their lives and tend to have a good knowledge of the Spanish language, but need to improve their skills on conversation, reading and writing.

The name of the course if "Spanish for Native Speakers" and it is equivalent to Spanish IV. This course is currently being offered on the Fall semester, and it will be offered on the Spring semester as well. Two sessions, one on weekdays and the other one on weekends, will be offered.

The course was suggested by Dr. Ana Rambaldo, who realized that there were many students with some kind of Hispanic background registered in the Spanish courses as a foreign language and they had different needs than the Anglo speakers who were also taking the courses. These students, having to take the basic courses, found the class to be boring. Now, with this course the students will work specifically on their needs taking advantage of their previous knowledge.

The course will be a good option, not only for the Spanish majors but also for all those students with Hispanic background, who would like to improve their Spanish skills.

We must understand that it is not enough to just speak Spanish; it is just as important to have the ability to write and read it as well.

The course number is SPAN 135-01 for the semester of spring and SPAN 135507 for the one offered on the weekends.

Though allegations were made that MSC student parking problems off campus resulted from the closing of lots 13 and 14 to student parking, Martin said that perhaps the fault was not entirely with current students. "Some of the parking they address are not students who are current," he said. "Perhaps they are dealers with landfonrs off campus that have limited parking available. Therefore, excess vehicles may be parking on the streets," Martin explained.

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Profile:

Is the SGA lawyer worth the price?

by Blana Redensky

For the sum of $17,800, that's 10 percent of this year's SGA budget, the SGA once again contracted Arnold Shancupp as the official SGA Attorney and legal advisor to the students of MSC.

Dr. Anita Uhia, of the curriculum and teaching department, said. She felt that it was important for students to have this access. "If there is any complaint, they should be able to speak with a lawyer," she said.

A second instance occurred when no mid-term grade was given in a second class, Bane said. "I believe that a significant number of departments and schools are supportive of student rights," he said. "I believe that students have rights to be informed of the policies in place, and to be held accountable for their actions."
nighttime drivers. Another improvement that will be made is the creation of a “hot line”, where students may call with complaints about bus service. “They have seen a definite need to adjust the system they currently have,” Susco concluded.

**OTHER MEASURES DISCUSSED**

In a survey of 100 students, 65% “never look” at the electronic news board in the Student Center Cafeteria, according to Natalee Vaccaro, Public Relations Committee Chairperson. Other findings of the survey showed that 17% did not even know it existed, and 16% only looked at it three times a week.

Eric Erb, director of Internal Affairs, displayed to the Legislature plans for a new construction project in the Student Center: a remodeling of the Rathskeller. Erb explained that among the changes to be made in the Rathskeller will be the creation of a “considerably smaller permanent bar,” and a folding partition wall. Erb expressed dismay over the decision to make a partition between two halves of the area.

Susco also commented on the plans for the Rathskeller, explaining that the plans include creating a small, permanent set of booths in the area around the bar, in the hope of creating “atmosphere within atmosphere.” Susco said that there still were hopes of someday serving alcohol in the Rathskeller.

“The bar remains in the hope that current administrators die off or leave the campus, that the current alcohol policy may change,” he said.

**TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP AT PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES**

“What can be done about test anxiety? Some general rules are:

1) Begin preparing as soon as you know you will be taking a test.
2) If possible, do something relaxing the night before the test, and immediately before the test.
3) Focus on what you know and stay in the present.
4) Don't get stuck or cling to a difficult test item, keep going and come back to an item if necessary.
5) If you find yourself thinking negatively or self-critically while taking a test, shout “stop” in your mind, and deliberately replace these thoughts with more positive self-talk, such as “you're prepared.”

Psychological Services at MSC offers a workshop to deal with the problem of tests. The goals of this workshop are to help students understand the causes of these feelings and to provide a variety of methods and strategies to overcome them. The aim is to help the students in a “middle ground” in order to help maximize performance. Some anxiety is needed to help one’s motivation to learn. Too much or too little test anxiety can stand in the way of good performance.

The next Test Anxiety Workshop will be offered at Psychological Services starting Thursday, November 14, at 1:00 P.M. Interested students can sign up for the workshop by calling Psychological Services at 5211. The workshop is free for MSC students.
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The cancellation, which followed others at Rider College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Bloomsburg University and SUNY, Fredonia, marked the end of the group's North American tour. According to Politic magazine, the group's next scheduled performance will be on Dec. 7 in Melbourne, Australia.

Class One Concerts President Joe Seroka said that ticket sales had been steady. "Half the student fund was out," he said.

He added that tickets will be refunded immediately at the Student Center box office today, Friday and Monday from 4 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Memorial Auditorium.

"The agency we were dealing with said it was typical of acts of this nature to do something like this," he said. "But judging by their actions, we were trying to get us to back out first so they didn't look bad.

Seroka speculated that Class One Concerts had sent C + C a bid in September, and that both a written and verbal agreement had been reached whereby the group would play with its two opening acts for $20,000 and provide its own sound and lighting equipment.

However, about a week before the show, things began to go sour.

Beth Johnson, Class One Concerts secretary, said that the organization was given the "runaround" all week. First it was told that C + C Music Factory would not be bringing its own equipment and that the campus would have to provide it instead.

"That wasn't in our original contract," she said. "For us to get equipment like that on such short notice was an impossibility, but we still tried to make it work because we really wanted to produce a show for the campus.

Shortly afterwards, Seroka, the organization was telephoned with a different proposal — instead of bringing the band along, he said, the act offered to bring only the two singers, six dancers and prerecorded music.

"Class One Concerts proposed cutting the price," he said. "Then they cancelled on us." Seroka speculated that cancellations from Pennsylvania bookings at Lehigh and Edinboro, both of which would have drawn sizable crowds, placed the act in financial trouble. "We were told a lot of things. We were told Freedom Williams was sick, but that's just an excuse. I don't know the validity of that statement. They shouldn't let their fans down," said Altim.

Junior dance major Lanissa McCord suggested posting a time in the future for students to try and get them to pay that," he said. "We never really had actual signed contracts. We were on the final stretch, everything was coming together. We were on the final stretch, everything was coming through and the bottom fell out.

Class One Concerts Publicity Director Paula Slavin said that the $20,000 set aside to pay for the act will be put into next semester's account.

"We could try to get another band, but by the time we see who's available, we won't be able to book dates until December and a lot of people won't be able to come," she said. "We put the money towards a blowout show next semester. Maybe the biggest Outdoor Jam we've ever seen.

"We tried," she added. "We're sorry. We want everyone to know that. We're going to try to make it up to the campus next semester." Reaction around the campus and from other class one organizations ranged from surprise to suggestions and sympathy.

"That's messed up," said junior Suzette Davis. "I saw flyers up and I was planning on going.

Concert-goer Tammy Sayen agreed. "They were very unprofessional. They could've at least given them (Class One Concerts) more advance notice."

Junior dance major Lanissa McCord suggested posting a time in the future for students to vote on possible acts, and desk assistant Chris Gross advised against ever inviting C + C to the campus again. "They made a commitment and they should have followed through. That's not right," he said.

Junior Deniz Altim and Sue Glowacki echoed similar sentiments. "If you make a commitment, you shouldn't break it. They shouldn't let their fans down," said Altim.

Glowacki added, "In the long run, it'll hurt them." Freshman art major Natalie Vaccaro felt bad for all the time and effort involved. "I think it's a sin," she said. "It's a bummer," agreed WMSC's Kris Ferraro. "I'm sad for our brother organization."

Senior Willie Worley of the Organization of Students for African Unity didn't take the cancellation as a surprise. "I guess that happens a lot in that type of business," he said. College Life Union Board President Darrin King nodded in agreement. "I know the feeling; we (CLUB) deal with agents all the time. It's a shame they cancelled on such short notice. I thought it would be a good concert and a good multicultural event," he said.

SGA President Tony Susco's remarks were simple. "They let us down," he said. "More importantly, they let the students down.

Internal Affairs Director James "Appetite" Cotter, however, had a more practical opinion. "It was nothing personal, just business," he said. "It would've been a great coup. It was a culturally diverse show that would've pleased a lot of people. But we'll get someone better."

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tax increases has not appeared. She said this was because the higher taxes have caused people to spend less money in New Jersey. Crecco also blamed state regulations for forcing businesses out of New Jersey, citing the employment “excessive” environmental regulation. She reported that many old businesses in New Jersey are closing down rather than pay for the cleanup of toxics. Crecco claimed this was causing a loss of state revenue.

Mecca said that much of the blame for the state’s current financial woes lies not in New Jersey, but in Washington, D.C.

“A lot of our problems have to do with what happens on 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, which is more concerned about the debt in Cairo or in Warsaw than right here,” he said.

Mecca blamed the problems states are facing in deficit crunches and budget crises on the “New Federalism of the Reagan Era.” He explained that the policies of the past decade have been to delegate fiscal responsibility to the states, which he labeled “a failure.”

Both candidates were asked what their views were on providing financial aid and support for higher education in New Jersey. Specifically, they were asked if they would sponsor legislation to make policy changes in the qualifications for financial aid for students and institutions.

Crecco said, “Probably would sponsor a change in the formula of financial aid.” She again reiterated her view that the way to help people pursue a higher education would be to reduce taxes and remove the burden from the state government, placing the responsibility of cost on the citizen. She said that a tax decrease would make it easier for middle-class families to send their children to college.

Mecca said he felt that state colleges, particularly MSC, have been “on a roller coaster ride for the last ten years.”

He went on to say “if you try to repeal taxes this year, one of the first things that will be cut is college aid.” Mecca proposed establishing a state college endowment system that would foster greater alumni contribution. By establishing a system where the state would contribute matching funds to alumni endowments, he explained, a secure pool of funds for education would be created, not subject to the whims of the Legislature.

Crecco said she didn’t know where funding for the program would come from, since the mood in Trenton now is to eliminate bureaucracy and cut waste. If the budget concerns were addressed satisfactorily, she said, it would be possible to establish a fund, but not until then.

Mecca favored a more progressive system of taxing to obtain funding. He said he believed it was “punitive” to tax the elderly for education, and that all education should be funded on the state level, as is done in Kentucky. He also said more funding should come from corporations, by taxing business not on the basis of property owned, but on accrued revenue. When asked about the recent controversy centering around military student Jim Lloyd and Professor Barbara Chasin, both candidates held similar views.

Crecco said that he was concerned over the legislature making rules and dictating how education should be conducted.

“We can’t tell people what to do on college campuses. However, if that’s the law, I don’t think (the law) can be usurped,” she said.

Mecca also had concerns over government telling educators how to grade.

“I have big problems with the state dictating what professors can or can’t do,” he said. Mecca did say that the measure matched the mood of the people at the time, and since it is a law, should be adhered to.

One question asked both candidates was whether or not former governor Tom Kean said before leaving office that he was leaving behind a surplus in the state budget, and if it was true that Kean also instituted tax increases while he was in office.

Crecco agreed that Kean may have known about the budget shortfall while he was in office, but noted, “I wasn’t there at the time.” She said that there is a need for taxation, but that she personally had not voted for any tax increase. Instead Crecco called for more responsibility in spending and budget allocation.

Mecca’s opinion was that, “Florio did say at the time he didn’t see any reason to raise taxes,” referring to comments made by Governor Florio before he was elected. He said this was based upon Kean’s claims that the state budget was sound. Mecca said that Kean did know before he left office that there would be a $640 million shortfall in 1990, and that it would eventually lead to a $1 billion deficit in the next year.

The final question posed to both candidates was in regard to their stands on the future of abortion and the assault weapon ban in New Jersey. The candidates each took opposing views on both issues.

Crecco said she had voted against the gun control bill. She said that such measures are not truly helpful and that all states that have such gun control bills still have a high violent crime rate.

“We need to get tougher criminal punishment measures,” she said, pointing out that most guns used in criminal acts are purchased on the black market.

“As far as handguns are concerned, I must say that there are people out there that respect these guns,” Crecco said. She said that there is a need for people to have weapons to defend their property. “We’re all prisoners in our own homes,” she said in support of her view.

Mecca said, “I sponsored the assault weapon ban in New Jersey, and I stand by it.” He said that it is true that it is not a perfect piece of legislation, but it does provide a beginning. He used as examples of the need for gun control the recent killings in Wayne, NJ and in Texas. Mecca said there is a great need for a national policy on gun control, such as the Brady Bill.

Crecco said that abortion was a tough issue. She did not think that the time would come when abortion rights would have to be legislated in New Jersey. However, Crecco did say that she was a pro-life candidate.

“I am against abortion,” she said. In her opinion, a three-month old fetus “with fingerprints, footprints, and a beating heart” was alive. She also charged that the entire abortion issue had become an “industry,” and confessed that she could not understand why we would kill these babies.

Mecca agreed that abortion is “one of the toughest issues facing legislators.” He supported Roe v. Wade, calling it “the perfect decision.” Mecca said that the issue of abortion was much deeper, an issue of personal rights. “It’s America. There are certain freedoms here. We should let the people decide,” he said.

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“There looks like there is going to be a dialogue between the two sides,” Cotter said. He also said that he hoped that some solution could be made.

Seth Leibowitz, student representative on the Honorary Degree Committee, presented his nomination for an honorary degree for next spring’s commencement. Leibowitz recommended Mary Alice Williams, WNBC anchorwoman and Montclair resident for the honorarium, saying that she “exemplifies the kind of role model that would encourage graduating students to accomplish self motivated goals and expectations.”

Mrs. Williams is one of several nominees for the degree, the others being outdistinguished United Kingdom Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and author and commentator Bill Moyers.

Natalee Vaccaro, Public Relations Committee Chairperson, unveiled plans to soon begin publication of the SGA’s own newsletter, “The Student Voice.” The committee chose David Cohen to be the editor of the newsletter, which will contain stories, articles, and artwork written and made by the SGA Legislature. No reason for the newsletter nor any publication date was given by Vaccaro.

STUDENT RIGHTS BROUGHT UP BY LEGISLATOR

A legislator claimed in Open Forum that her student rights were being violated. Margaret Bane alleged that several of her student rights as outlined in the 1991-1992 Student Handbook were being violated. She specifically referred to not receiving a syllabus in several courses (addressed on p.52, Article VI, Section 1), and not receiving a mid-term grade in one course (p.52, Article VI, Sections 7 & 8). Bane said “Teachers don’t even know that we as students have rights.” She appealed to the Legislature to take a few minutes before each class and go over the rights with the entire class because “we’re getting stomped on.”

NEW CHARTERS AND APPROPRIATIONS; NEW BILLS INTRODUCED

Changes in the SGA charter (Article III, Section B, Letter D) were approved by a vote of 26-0-1. The change will establish protocols that will require Class One organizations to schedule their events so that they do not overlap each other.

As author of the bill, SGA Legislator Bane explained that for example if OSAU had scheduled an event first, and CLUB had also wanted to schedule an event for the same time, the legislation would require the two organizations to establish a final agreement as to which event would be held, rather than holding both events simultaneously.

Four new bills were assigned to committee in the Legislative session. Bills P91038(Pre-Med Professional Club Charter), P91039(Music Educators National Conference Charter), and P91040(Circle K International Charter) were all sent to the Constitutional Review Committee. Bill P91041(Greek Council Constitution Changes) was sent to the Government and Administration Committee. No information about the four bills was made available.
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- Student Activities - Student Center, Room 400
- Academic Advising Center - Annex E
- SGA - Student Center Annex, Room 103
- Dean of Students - College Hall, Room 217
- Campus Recreation - Field House Office
- Residence Life Office - Bohn Hall
- EOF Office - College Hall, Room 304

The filing deadline is Tuesday, November 26, 1991 at 4:30 PM. For further information, please call Roberta Vega at 893-7609.

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11-7 THURSDAY Public Policy Forum: Douglas Berman, State Treasurer on State budgeting in a time of crisis. 10 a.m. Free. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.

Art forum Lecture: Erik Saxon, painter and sculptor. 3 - 5 p.m. Free. Calcia Auditorium.

Campus Life Meeting with athletic captains. 8 p.m. Panzer Gym, Brown Lounge.

11-9 SATURDAY CLEP Workshop: Social science/history. Three-hour examination to prepare for College Level Examination Program. Series is open to both new and prospective Second Careers and part-time students. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. $4 per session. College Hall 121.

11-12 TUESDAY Campus Life Meeting with professional staff. Noon. Free. Student Center 419.

With Residence Life 7 p.m. Free. Clove Road, multipurpose room.

11-16 SATURDAY LSAT exam sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta and the Legal Studies Department. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Student Center Cafe B.

11-18 MONDAY Coming of Age in Mississippi: The Making of a Reporter. 2 p.m. Free. Student Center 417.

11-21 THURSDAY Iberoamerican Developments in Psychology: An International Dialogue. Sponsored by the psychology department and the Hispanic Institute for Applied Psychology. 8 p.m. Free. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.

FILM/THEATER

11-7 through 11-10 THURSDAY through SUNDAY "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca. 8 p.m. (2 p.m. on 11-10) Tickets: $4 standard; $3 senior citizens; $2 students. Studio Theatre.


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WEEKLY

MONDAY: Union for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns meeting. 3:45 p.m. Calcia Fine Arts Building 209.

TUESDAY: Organization of Students for African Unity meeting. 7:30 p.m. Student Center Cafe C.

WEDNESDAY: Conservation Club meeting. 3 p.m. Student Center Annex 112.

Public telescope nights. 8-9 p.m. In front of Richardson Hall. Cancelled in cold, cloudy or windy weather.

Tae Kwon Do martial arts meeting. 6:30-8 p.m. Panzer Gym, Wrestling Room.

THURSDAY: Tae Kwon Do meeting. See above.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting. 7:30 p.m. Student Center 411.

SUNDAY: Mass. 11 a.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.

Mass. 7 p.m. Neuman Center, Dioguardi Room.

EVENTs ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

CALENDAR EVENTS ARE DUE IN THE MONTCLARION OFFICE BY 4 P.M. TUESDAY.
The breakdown of Class One Appropriations

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 those different organizations can tell just what is provided: concerts, weekly news, special functions, musical programming, and other things that 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 fifth in a series that examines each organization’s budget, appropriation by appropriation.

WMSC

WMSC is the official radio voice of MSC. The radio station is run exclusively by students, broadcasting to northeast New Jersey seven days a week. WMSC features a wide selection of music and entertainment programming, news and special broadcasts. WMSC serves to provide experience for students interested in learning radio production and management, newscasting, and broadcasting.

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<td>WMSC subscribes to the Associated Press wire service for their news broadcasts, said Kara Florio, WMSC Treasurer. She said that the cost for the service itself in 1991 is $4,862. In addition to this expense, $191 is to be used for necessary supplies to support the wire service, such as the paper the electronically transmitted news items (faxes) are printed on.</td>
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<td>According to Florio, this expenditure is for the monthly bill for the new ACUS system. As with other organizations, WMSC is due to be billed for all calls. “we’re supposed to be charged for our separate phones now,” she said.</td>
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<td>WMSC broadcasts through NJ Bell lines, Florio said. The charge for this service comes to about $480 monthly. As Florio said, “If we don’t pay it, we get shut down.” Vince Toscano, WMSC General Manager, explained it as follows: “We run a signal from here down to the transmitter on New Jersey Bell lines. We first get the bill for the actual number of hours on line, like a regular phone bill. Then we get charged for the service itself. It comes to a monthly charge of $22.90 for the transmitter and about $455 for operation charges.”</td>
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<td>The majority of WMSC’s new acquisitions come directly from record companies as promos, Florio said. When emergency needs arise (replacing worn-out or lost records or tapes, or acquiring new music that hasn’t been sent by the record company), this fund is used. “We do try to shop around for the cheapest prices and best deals,” she said.</td>
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<td>Toscano said that the equipment line is used to purchase all supplies that are necessary for keeping the station operational. He said that this ranges from new purchases to maintenance for existing equipment. Among the purchases planned for this year are “carts” (continuous running tapes) and new shelves for the station’s growing collection of compact discs, he said.</td>
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<td>Promotional flyers, bulletins, and inter-office memos are copied in the SGA office, Florio said. Credit is given for all copies made, and the total is taken later from this fund by the SGA, she said.</td>
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<td>“Right now we’re in the red for the semester in this line,” Toscano said. He explained that much of the money allocated for this fund was used for the New Music Seminar held this past July. The week-long seminar, held in New York City, was attended by the Music Director and the Public Relations Director, he said. He also explained that the reason for the line being used up was that the registration fee for the event had been increased. Toscano explained that a second conference, perhaps even more important than the New Music Seminar, is the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Seminar conference. This conference is also held in New York City, and is attended by most college stations on the East Coast. He explained that seminars, technical demonstrations, and Q &amp; A sessions with industry figures and FCC representatives take place at this event. “Last year we sent two people to this. I hope we can send more this year. Usually five or six seminars are held at the same time, and we all could benefit from what is discussed,” he said.</td>
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IS IT ENOUGH?

Toscano’s answer to this question was “No.” He explained that it is was very hard to plan operations for the station when the budget had already been determined six months earlier. “The SGA appropriates our budgets in February. Then in May we decide on the new executive board and spend the summer planning new ideas for the station,” he said.

Toscano also claimed that it is difficult to plan new things for the station with pre­allocated funds when the industry changes so fast. “It is impossible to come up with new ideas when your budget has been decided six months before. Six months can see a lot of change in the industry,” he said.

Finally, Toscano said that WMSC could use more money to help the station cover more events on campus. “Last year we couldn’t do too much on the campus. We didn’t have the money or the equipment, especially the equipment, to cover all the events (sports, shows, other events) offered.”
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Food and pencils and sex: what do they have in common?

Nothing but this article.
Food. Yum yum yum
You’ve just failed another mid-term and
figure you’d better talk to your teacher.
When you get close enough to see his/her
mouth, you notice food stuck in his/her
teeth. Trying to look away out of disgust you
think - what the hell did Professor —- have
for lunch? So, we decided to ask a few
selected teachers what they usually have
stuck in their teeth. Here are a few quirky
and not so quirky responses.
Arlene Baldwin, adj. French, poages on
grilled salmon, pougie de legumes (thick
vegetable soup)
Jean Ganguly, English, munches mostly
Tai, Chinese, and potato chips.
Dr. Grover Furr, English (Humanities),
is hot for chili enchiladas.
Dr. Bonnie Lustigman, chair of the biol-
ogy departmen is real healthy - chocolate
cake, pizza.
Dr. B. Humphrey, chemistry says,
pizza”
Dr. Roberto Glick, French and music,
likes “anything they don’t serve here!”
Dr. G. Petty, English, likes pompano
(fish) and Drake's fruit pies (cherry).
Dr. Don Sobolite, speech and theatre,
quacks, “sauer kraut, steak, goose, duck.”

Slave memorial long overdue, says OSAU speaker
by John Tibbetts

Erecting a slave memorial in Washington, D.C. will take
much commitment, said Lawrence Hamm, chairman of the
People’s Organization for Progress (POP) at last week’s
OSAU meeting.
This memorial is long overdue, he explained. While much
money is spent on events such as Columbus Day, little seems
to be done to commemorate the horrendous injustices of
slavery, Hamm said. That is why Hamm suggests building a
slave memorial in Washington, D.C. - something he says is
long overdue.
Although initially the unveiling of the memorial had been
planned for October 1992, Hamm admitted that this project
might take longer to complete than anticipated.

Through the distribution of several newspaper clippings
and other literature, Hamm encouraged all to support this
project.
"The idea is good," said Wallie Worley, vice president of
OSAU. "However, I doubt that this project will come off the
ground anytime soon. Judging from where we are right now, we
will need to become much more politically aware for the memo-
rial to have meaning."
The POP concerns itself with several other issues as well.
Police brutality and the excessive use of force are parts of their
common goal. "Empower even the weakest person with all the
rights he or she is entitled to. Demanding equality as well as
learning our history is essential for justice to come about,"
Hamm concluded.
"The presentation was excellent and the information was
pertinent," Larissa McCord, an OSAU member said. "Everyone
needs to be aware of where they're going on in our country regarding the
African American experience."

Pencils
What is the big deal about #2 pencils?
They seem to be in such demand throughout
all college campuses - without them, how
one take the SAT, the LSAT, or the
GRE?? Why doesn't someone have the balls
to defy the stupid #2 rule? Gamble with the
1.5 - or go all out and use an erasable pen!

Sex
Sex on campus - is it happening? It's
starting to get colder now but there’s still
time to try some outdoor campus sports. The
pitcher’s mound, dugouts, football field,
and track are all excellent, workable op-
tions. Keep in mind the very discrete patch
of green grass behind the Speech Building.
Stud-maister Paul Brundage said he’s
"had some fun there, although not as much
fun as I'd like."
If half the fear of being caught or seen
excites you and/or your partner, you can
always try the grass, steps, or other obstacles
in front of the Student Center.
To show your school spirit, there’s al-
ways the Montclair sign at the entrance.
Why not show visitors to the college what
Montclair State has to offer?

CAMPUS: The Community Speaks
What do you think about the on-campus construction?

If MSC's intention is to become a univer-
sity the construction has to be done. I'm sure
it's an inconvenience for everyone, but in the
end it will be beneficial.
Pam Swenson
Junior, computer science

I hate it. I think it's terrible. Why can't
they build a high rise parking lot or lease out
the Towers lot and run a shuttle? The college
should be more concerned with the students
and not their status. If MSC becomes a
university where are all the extra students
going to fit?
Linda Brisson
Sophomore, political science

I think the construction is an inconve-
nience to the students. Bad enough I don't
want to be here, but I need a road map to
get to class! What's next, a tuition hike to
pay for costs?
Yvette Jordan
Senior, business office procedures

If three to four years is considered a
temporary setback, then how badly do we
need a bigger library? Considering I won't
be around to enjoy it, I say put the money
and effort into something we desparately
need... Parking!!!!
Chris Miguel
Junior, fine arts

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pertinent," Larissa McCord, an OSAU member said. "Everyone
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The campus is turning into an **obstacle course**!

by Robert Wintermute

A fence enclosing the lower quad near Sprague Library and College Hall was erected on Wednesday, October 30, 1991. The fence restricts access through the quad, which is to be the site of a new addition to Sprague Library. Construction on the library will commence within the "next few weeks" according to a spokesman for the contractors hired by MSC.

The library addition will encompass nearly 38,000 square feet, going into the section of the quad immediately to the south and east of the existing building. In order to accomplish this, part of the wooded area between College Hall and the library and the fountain in front of the library will be eliminated, according to Dr. Edward Martin, Dean of Students. He explained that he felt that while the quad is one of the more beautiful areas on the campus, the new addition and rebuilt quad will only serve to improve the appearance of the campus. "In the end, we’ll have an even prettier piece of property," Martin said.

The new library will enable an expansion of existing facilities, according to Jerry Quinn, Director of Facilities Planning. Quinn said that the addition will be used to house approximately 125,000 new volumes; expanded service areas in the periodicals, non-print, reference, a PC lab, and government publication offices; and will also provide an additional 400 seats. He also indicated that several new improvements will be made to provide access and accommodations for disabled persons, such as an entrance ramp, several new improvements will be made to the publication offices; and will also provide an expanded service area in the periodicals, non-print, reference, a PC lab, and government publication offices.

Tuccillo explained that there was a serious need for the fence. "The fence is just for the safety of the students," he said. "We are fencing off the whole work area. The addition will be as big as what you have now," he added.

Tuccillo also said that even though construction will take place in front of the library, they will provide access to the library.

Martin agreed that the fence was necessary. "I think our basic concern is for safety," Martin said. "I think most of the equipment will be safely secured, that's not the problem. We're worried about people falling into a hole or stepping into something," he explained. Martin also explained that there was still plenty of access to College Hall and the library, by traveling on the sidewalks along the right side of the fence. "Most of the equipment will be removed," he said. "We're worried about people falling into a hole or stepping into something," he explained. Martin also said that there was still plenty of access to College Hall and the library, by traveling on the sidewalks along the right side of the fence.

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A concern on the part of many students seems to be the status of the state of the quad and of the fountain in front of the library. Many people feel that some effort should be made to preserve as much as possible of both areas in spite of construction needs. SGA President Tony Susco summed up much of the feeling in saying "I hope that they can conserve as much of the beauty of the campus as they can."

Martin explained that in the case of the quad, an effort would be made to preserve what will be left after construction. In referring to trees that have been recently planted there by the Conservation Club, Martin gave strict assurances that an effort would be made to preserve them. "I will keep an eye out personally for these trees. If they look like they are in danger, we'll see what we can do to save them," he said.

As far as the fountain in front of the student center, when asked if there were plans to preserve it, Martin said "No." He explained that the fountain, being made up mostly of concrete and steel, would have to be destroyed to make room for the handicapped access into the library. He also said that the fountain, while an artwork, had no specific commemorative function.

Martin gave an idea of the plans for the entire area once the library construction was completed. "We have a beautiful campus now," he said, "and when it is done, it will be even nicer." He explained that plans are made to move traffic away from the Quad, to tie the amphitheatre in more with the rest of the campus, and to undertake a program of planting a wide variety of trees and shrubs throughout the area, making the college more of a "horticultural area."

**ACCESS ROAD, LOT 13 BUILDING**

When asked about the status of progress on the construction of the access road to the college from Valley Road, Martin said that work was being completed according to the time schedule for the project. He also said that any concerns over the feasibility of the project were unfounded. "It appears that people's concerns that it would be too steep were premature," he said. "They first appear to have put in a very rough road, but since then they have been working at making the grade acceptable."

Quinn agreed with Martin's estimate for completion. "We're looking at seeing it completed by December, the target date," he said.

Quinn also described in brief the plans for the next stage of on-campus construction. Quinn said that sometimes before winter ground would be broken for the construction of a new Humanities/Social Sciences building in the existing parking lot 13. The new building, which would take up approximately 93,000 square feet, will be the home for the department of Humanities and Social Sciences, which is now divided between Partridge and Russ Halls. Quinn said.

Construction on the new building would take place over the next two years, Quinn said. The building will contain offices, classroom and laboratories, he said. Following completion of the building, all of lot 14 and part of lot 13 will remain as parking lots for faculty and staff, he added.
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Friday (November 1st)
4:00 p.m.
Hispanic Flag Raising Ceremony Between Richardson & the Student Center
6:00 p.m.
Opening Banquet Formal Dining Room at the Student Center
Guest Speakers Jose Magdaleno and Dr. Joanna Eigelbert

Tuesday (November 5)
4:00 p.m.
"Feel the Latin Sting Ceremony" Memorial Auditorium Performers: Latin Roots Dance Troop Tropical Delight in Action

Thursday (November 7)
4:00 p.m.
"Feel the Latin Sting Ceremony" with Los Hermanos Moranos and DJ Fabricio Munoz in the Student Center ballrooms

Friday (November 15)
8:00 p.m.
"Feel the Latin Sting Dance" with "Los Hermanos Moranos" and DJ Fabricio Munoz in the Student Center ballrooms

Tuesday (November 19)
4:00 p.m.
"Puerto Rican Heritage Day" Flag Raising Ceremony between Richardson Hall & the Student Center

Monday (November 25)
Lecture (to be announced) Student Center Annex J-126

Tuesday (November 26)
Luncheon and food display

For more information contact Blanca Del Rio, Latin Month Coordinator 893-4440

by Laurie Matrician

November is Latin Month and the Latin American Student Organization (LASO), an organization representing 21 Latin countries, has planned a series of events to celebrate Latin culture and heritage. This month LASO presents "Feel the Latin Sting." The Latin Month Celebration began on November 1 with a Hispanic flag raising ceremony and an opening banquet and concludes on November 26 with a luncheon and food display.

"Latin Month is an opportunity for others to find out what Latin Americans are all about. Through the upcoming events we can reveal to people what we're really made of," said Latin Month Coordinator, Blanca Del Rio.

Latin Month consists of a variety of educational and social events scheduled to give all nationalities an insight into Latin American culture and heritage. Although all the events planned are important, some of the highlights include, a Spanish Mass, "Misa Española" which was scheduled for November 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, room J-126, and an Alumni Dinner is scheduled for November 10 at 6 p.m. in the Formal Dining Room in the Student Center. Former members of LASO will return to see how the organization is progressing and will speak to current members about what they can do to provide a better awareness of the Latin culture.

A lively event at the "Feel The Latin Sting Concert," during which two groups of folkloric dancers will perform a "dance play." This will be held on November 13 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. A fourth event is a lecture to be held on November 25 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, room J-126. John Mason is the guest speaker and will speak on "Yoruba Religion from Cubas to the United States," more widely known as witchcraft. Three musicians and one dancer will accompany Mason to provide a visual aspect to his lecture, said LASO Vice-President, Sandy Garcia.

LASO's budget allows them to spend approximately $10,150 on the entire Latin Month celebration. It will also sell sweatshirts and charge admission to the "Feel The Latin Sting Dance" scheduled for November 15 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms, to help cover its expenses.

"Most students aren't aware of the Latin culture, including Latinos. Latin Month gives LASO an opportunity to show everyone our accomplishments and give them insight into our culture," said LASO member Nelson Dias. All the scheduled events are open to all students. LASO encourages everyone to participate and to gain an understanding and knowledge of the Latin culture. "This is not only for our benefit, but for the benefit of others as well," said Garcia.

Philanthropic/Service Events
11/10 Iota Gamma Xi is visiting Children's Specialized Hospital.
11/16 Phi Alpha Delta giving free LSAT 11-3 p.m. in Cafe B Student Center.
11/18 AXP and Phi Sig Sig - Thanksgiving Party at the Montclair YMCA.
11/24 Sigma Tau Mu - bowlingathon
11/26 Kappa Alpha Psi - Food for the homeless. Alpha Phi Omega - Food drive throughout November - food donations accepted. Sigma Phi Rho - Sunday morning volunteer at Newark's Integrity House - meals on wheels program.

Pledge events

Social
11/8 Sigma Delta Tau's Golden Tea Rose Ball - at the Binghamton. Delta Phi Epsilon's 1st Annual Semi-formal at the Browston in W. Paterson.
11/7 Sigma Tau Nu mixer with Alpha Sigma Phi at NJIT.
11/19 Sigma Delta Phi - bathing suit fashion show and raffle - 7:00 Student Center.

Athletic
Alpha Kappa Psi - interested competitors call 893-4235.

Fundraising
AXP will be selling miniature Christmas trees in December. Alpha Phi Omega is selling Rascal's tickets at $10 for Nov. 11 (must be 21 to go).
Delta Epsilon Chi is sponsoring a flea market on Nov. 11 in the S. C. Ballrooms from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Going Greek will be there.
Zeta Phi Beta will be selling 10 x 15" photos for $6 on Nov. 23 in S. C. Annex 126. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Social
Gamma Iota Rho is having a Thanksgiving party. Bring one can of food and get one dollar off.
Alpha Kappa Psi has a raffle for a CD player valued at $75. Tickets are $1.
Sigma Delta Tau is having a raffle for a $250 gift certificate for the Wiz. Tickets are $1. See a sister for more details.

Contact Jennifer Pender at the Greek Council meetings Tuesday at 5 p.m. to get your event in the Greek Weekly.
What about student rights?

Margaret Bane is not alone in her dilemma of not receiving grades before the cutoff date for withdrawal without an "F." Some classes offer only two grades and the first one is not given until the deadline has passed.

The administration can try to force instructors to follow the rules set in the MSC Student Handbook under Student Rights and Responsibilities VI.7 where it states, "Faculty are obligated (emphasis added) to provide either a mid-term or alternative evaluative procedure graded and returned at least several days before the last date for official withdrawal without academic penalty." But then the faculty can yell academic freedom and fight for their right not to be forced into giving grades against their will. This is the crux of the problem between Dr. Barbara Chasin and student reservist Jim Lloyd.

Either way, it is clear students are once again being denied their rights which were designed to protect their rights. MSC doesn't need more student-teacher conflicts and in this case there doesn't have to be.

We feel, in this case, the problem lies with the deadline itself. The cutoff date for Fall semester of 1991 is set too early at October 25. It is the mid-point of the semester when many teachers are just giving out their mid-term assignments/exams and by the time the grades are in, the cutoff date has passed.

To be effective, the date should be designated at a time when all mid-term grades are safely in. This way students have a solid indication of their progress and can choose to withdraw from the class, if need be, to escape the pain of an "F" in their academic records.

GOP riding the crest

The GOP swept the New Jersey Legislature in a very big way riding on the crest of the wave of voter anger against Democrat generated tax increases. But what does this mean to us, the students? Well, tuition-wise, things may not turn out too good for students or anyone involved in education.

The major promise made by Republicans was the relief of taxes. But at what cost? They may take a large chunk of the education budget to dole out a meager one-shot tax-relief for citizens. If that comes to pass, it’s more than likely students will have to make up the difference. That would also blow President Irvin Reid’s promise of raising tuition only $1 per credit out of the water. And recipients of financial aid will probably see their aid cut, it’s only a question of how much.

Democrats may have raised taxes but at least they were willing to bank on education and students. We are, after all, the future, like it or not. Hopefully the incoming politicians won’t be so short sighted as to cut the budget of their future. It was such short-sightedness that left the environment in the deplorable condition it is presently in.

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"...and when it is done, it will be even nicer."

-Ed Martin, dean of students, commenting on construction near Sprague Library (p. 17)
Suso's solution to parking woes: Walk

Excuse me for the lack of a eloquent introduction but I would like to address a concern that has come to resurface at the beginning of this school year.

I would like to mention parking. Last year, if one was to comment that there was a parking problem at MSC, I would rather correct them to say that there were shuttle bus and security problems on our campus, and that plenty of spaces were available.

However, with the expansion of the Faculty/Staff parking lot to a megapolis (I don’t know if this word means anything but you get the point), empty spaces wait for a building yet to be constructed while spaces have become scarce, even at Clove Road.

It has been mentioned that a new shuttle bus is on order. However, after discussions with Kiki Williams, director of office services, I understand we are in need of drivers, and this is the real reason behind the service overload.

On the subject of security, our vicinity to Newark and Paterson doesn’t make for the best of neighbors, considering that they would both be on the bill for a car theft World Series. With this in mind, please exercise some common sense when leaving your entire life-savings in cash on the front seat of your car.

Politically, this would be a great place to end the letter. I have given explanations for problems and not given any possible solutions. Risking all, here are some ideas... the best one is not of my own, so first I would like to give credit to Robert Bilotti. His suggestion would be to allow carpooling to use the extra spaces of the megapolis that I previously mentioned. At minimum this would at least encourage commuters to travel together or pick up those waiting for the shuttle bus in Egypt in order to get that primo spot.

Another possible solution would be to have the students purchase their own van to be used as an overflow cruiser. This would also give us the opportunity to establish an after hours safe-ride and escort/security program. What a package, now imagine the price tag.

The final solution to this parking dilemma is one that requires no funds or innovation. It is a concept as old as time. Walk... it’s a good time to clear your mind. Besides, didn’t your parents walk 10 miles through the snow to get to school? It’s really not that bad, of course that is weather permitting.

Anthony Vito Susco
SGA President

Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel
-Samuel Johnson

Letter...

Prof. backs Chasin's decision

In response to the recent coverage of the grade controversy between Mr. Jim Lloyd and Dr. Barbara Chasin, it is important to clarify some points. In this academic community I think most of us are sensitive to the plight of a young reservist called to active military duty during his college years. Further, most reasonable and fair people would agree that an individual in this position must be protected from any academic loss as a result of this unforeseen circumstance. However, the actions of the N.J. Legislature went far beyond ensuring the rights of student reservists to a fair and reasonable process. A reading of P.L. 1991, Chapter 167 reveals an invasive encroachment upon the responsibilities and duties of members of the academic community. While the spirit of the law may have been insensitive procedures and regulations, the letter of the law inappropriately arrogates to the Legislature matters of academic judgment and evaluation which more properly rest with those whose training, experience and expertise best qualify them for these tasks.

It is important to note that eight weeks does not represent the course work of a semester. Catalog course descriptions, semester calendars and course syllabi represent an agreement between students and the college. The instructional process presumably operates within this framework and grades are the totality of course objectives. A grade given which measures only a portion of the curriculum is at best misleading and at worst falls below a reasonable standard of veracity.

In seeking to prorogue manner, the shortened course reduces this category. In doing this, the system of grading “Desert Shield/Storm” is generally used it refers to the following freedoms: (1) freedom of the professorate to write, research and teach in their field of expertise; (2) the freedom of colleges/universities to determine policies and establish practices unencumbered by political restraints or extraneous pressures; and (3) the freedom of students to learn.

It is generally held that grades should not be used to punish non-academic behavior or to reward activities of a non-academic nature. Grades and diplomas are symbols of and recognition for academic accomplishments. As such, they must remain part of an academic process which is fair, impartial and non-discriminatory.

Finally, Mr. Lloyd should be accorded a reasonable opportunity to complete his course requirements and receive a grade. This opportunity was already in place and made available to him as is the process for other students who require time extensions for a variety of valid reasons.

Grade decisions are properly matters of educational policy and expert academic judgements. The Legislature would be well advised to reconsider its well-intentioned but hasty intrusiveness into a forum in which it has no legitimate or rational standing.

Dr. Anita B. Ubia
Curriculum & Teaching

Letter...

Alumnus wants Chasin to obey law

Last Sunday, I proudly affixed a “Montclair State College Alumni” sticker on my car. Two days later that pride took a dive as I read an article in our local newspaper regarding Dr. Barbara Chasin’s actions toward an MSC student who is also a military reservist. I am appalled at her action!

Dr. Chasin is free to choose her profession, her religion and her way of life because people like James Lloyd (her student) have chosen to dedicate a part of their life to defend those freedoms. Dr. Chasin should realize that as members of the military we must go where and when we are told in order to ensure those freedoms are protected. We go worldwide leaving behind families and the comforts of home.

In my 11 years of military service, I’ve been to a variety of parts of the world in would not have those joys. I’ve survived by using my training and skills to get by in those corners of the world and abiding by rules, regulations and laws. But I have difficulty teaching members of our society the value of laws and right and wrong. Yet, Dr. Chasin decided that she does not have to abide by those laws. She sets an improper example by inferring that we can obey only those laws that suit our personal agenda.

Mr. Lloyd should be commended for the personal sacrifices he has made on behalf of his country. His sacrifices include financial as well as what might now become an academic loss. He is obviously capable of academic excellence as demonstrated by his “A” performance eight weeks into the semester.

As an MSC alumnus I am concerned about my college’s image. Even here in Colorado it has become a target of ridicule. As a member of our Armed Forces I am equally concerned that my fellow countrymen have no idea of the risks, the financial hardships, and the family separations involved in keeping our country free. As an MSC alumnus I annually contribute to the Alumni Association to provide students the same opportunities I had. However, if Mr. Lloyd is penalized for his sacrifice then I will withdraw my support for MSC! I cannot continue to support a system that, directly or indirectly, educates students to think only of themselves and disregard the needs of society.

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SGA open forum opens up a Pandora’s Box and THEN some...

by Robert Wintermute

An open forum sponsored by the SGA was held in the Student Center Quad on Thursday afternoon, October 24, to give MSC students an opportunity to speak about any issue that concerned them, said SGA President Tony Susco.

How many students participated in the forum, which was held from noon to about 2:00, appeared to be limited. Most in the crowd, which was never more than 200 strong, seemed to be reluctant when it came to speaking on the microphone, preferring to watch the proceedings. When asked about the level of participation in the forum, Susco said, “It was successful in getting some students attention. It was O.K. getting some of them to talk. I thought the response was good.”

The Issues

ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS

Talking about alcohol on campus, one person said, “Fine, we want alcohol on campus. But what can we do about it? We’re over 21, we want alcohol!”

In response, Susco explained that he has solicited from the student governments of Ramapo and Kean Colleges copies of their own alcohol policies (both colleges permit alcohol on campus) so that MSC’s student government can have an idea of what policy ideas to present to the administration. In particular, Susco remarked that other campuses seem to be moving away from solicited from the student governments of Ramapo and Kean Colleges copies of their own alcohol policies (both colleges permit alcohol on campus) so that MSC’s student government can have an idea of what policy ideas to present to the administration. In particular, Susco remarked that other campuses seem to be moving away from

ROOM SEARCH POLICY QUESTIONED

Another person lam-basted the campus’ power to search rooms. He described a situation recently when a firecracker was set off at 12:30 in the morning in one of the residence halls, prompting an evacuation. “There was no fire in the building, but they searched every single room in the place. We were out there for over an hour! Is this legal?” the student asked.

Answering the complaint, Susco said that the best thing to do in this situation would be to talk to the Resident Hall Association, or to speak with the campus’ Fire Marshall (Dominic Di Simone) about room searches or building evacuations.

Miscellaneous

Campus Gripes

W e (the SGA) are the financial overseers of the Student Government and organizations on campus,” he said. Susco continued to explain that the computer that they have now is insufficient to perform the applications that are needed. He said that the SGA is planning to give the old computer to other organizations for their own needs.

When asked why they still needed to pay $3000 for a computer that could be purchased for less, or why the SGA needed “an expensive computer for bookkeeping,” Susco said that “if you want to make a recommendation, let us know.”

BOOKSTORE PRICES

The bookstore was another source of debate. “The bookstore should only charge cost and be a non-profit organization,” a student said. “I understand they have costs, but the books there have to be marked up at least 50%. They should charge just enough to cover the costs,” he added.

In response, Susco explained that the bookstore has a 25% markup on new books, and that the big profit for the store is on the resale of used books.

BORED WEEKEND RESIDENTS

Another concern was over the scarcity of programming for campus residents on the weekend. “Since the SGA has half a million dollars for proceeds, how come we do nothing on the weekends,” he said. Susco remarked that there are organizations that do attempt to schedule some weekend programming, but the big question is whether or not weekend programming will keep people on the campus. He said that the only programming that seems to do this, and have a good response, are traditional events like Homecoming and Spring Fest.

SMOKING

In speaking to the crowd, one person warned, “You’re at an age where you are young and insecure...and exploited by the cigarette companies. You didn’t start smoking because you wanted to, but to be part of the group. Please, smarten up.”

ISRAEL

“There’s a lot of things people don’t know about Israel,” another student said. “The government is hiding information about what really goes on over there. The United States is supporting Israel and doesn’t give out a lot of information about what is really happening,” she added, telling people that they should pay more attention to the situation and be concerned for the Palestinians who live there. This prompted another student to comment “Israel is becoming the 51st state!”

“I’m Jewish,” he said, “but I’m not a Zionist. Why are we allowing Israel to take these lands? What right do we have to justify their acts? Maybe we should be fighting Israel to get these lands back.”

LITTER BUGS

The environment was brought up by one person who said, “Everybody should be more considerate of the earth. On this campus, there is something we could do about it: please, throw your cigarette butts and your other trash in the garbage.”

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Carol Ann Campbell -- interview the natural way

by Al Iannazzo

Ten students and one professor listened intently as a columnist from The Record gave tips on interviewing. "Be honest and be yourself," Carol Ann Campbell told Ron Hollander's Feature Writing class on Oct. 28.

Campbell, 32, of Montclair said that sometimes the interviewee feels more comfortable if he or she knows more about you. "Tell about yourself if you have to," she said. "It might make things easier."

Campbell answered the students' questions which ranged from "How do you get started?" to "How do you start the interview?"

Her advice was "not to ask the obvious questions." She also said not to ask the big question right away but to ask a few small ones first so as to get some information. But, she said, "Don't be afraid to talk to anyone. What's the worst that could happen? They'll say 'No' or hang up."

Campbell said a lot of people have the wrong idea about reporters. She likes to let people become familiar with her and see she is a real person.

She recalled an airplane crash that killed hundreds. She said a woman, whose son was on the plane, fell to the floor screaming and crying hysterically. Numerous reporters struck microphones in her face and asked repeatedly, "How do you feel?"

Campbell saw this as humiliating to her profession and she emphasized that reporters should show some compassion.

"If you tell someone you feel uncomfortable about asking a certain question, it will probably result in a little slap on the hand. They'll say 'No' or hang up."

She said sometimes she couldn't help showing how she really felt. One time in particular, Campbell found herself crying as she listened to a widow's story about the Vietnam and Gulf Wars.

A woman, who lost her husband in Vietnam, had to watch her only son go to Saudi Arabia last winter. Campbell said. She was rewarded with a thank you letter and it came to her at the Vietnam Memorial so she could touch her husband's name.

This recollection brought tears to both women's eyes and the "real person" in Campbell shined through. Her compassion was rewarded with a thank you letter and it was neither the first nor last that she's received.

Campbell grew up in Blue Point, on Long Island. She graduated from Syracuse University in 1981 and became a general assignment reporter in York, Pa. for the York Daily Record. Three years later she moved to Alabama and covered religion for The Birmingham Post-Herald. Campbell came to The Record in 1988. She was a reporter her first year, but has been a columnist ever since.

Her best advice to students on interviewing is to be themselves. "Trust your instincts," she said. "Follow the voice in your head before someone else's."
Delta Phi Epsilon participates in disabled children’s program

by Heather Youngblood

Every Saturday afternoon members of Delta Phi Epsilon volunteer at an on-campus program allowing developmentally disabled children to participate in physical activities.

Saturday Afternoon Special Activities Program, or SASAP, was started 20 years ago by the physical education department to allow handicapped children to achieve success through physical education. The children range in age from six to 18 and some of them have been in the program almost from the beginning.

SASAP is broken down into four parts: swimming, arts and crafts, gymnasium time and talent time. The talent time allows the children to display their own creative skills, according to Tim Sullivan, chairperson of the physical education department and SASAP director.

The program is run by graduate and undergraduate students from the physical education department. Each week two members of Delta Phi assist the students from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Delta Phi volunteers help the children perform various physical tasks and make arts and crafts projects.

Sullivan said that the sorority members have “been just great” and that the program allows them to “get hands-on experience” in dealing with the physical needs of the disabled.

SASAP is the only program of its kind in northern New Jersey, said Sullivan. In addition to helping the children, the program also lets physical education majors and therapeutic recreation majors practice what they learn in their classes.

John Sclara, junior majoring in philanthropy, shares treats with the kids.

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shaping the future
The American Repertory's rendition of Abraham Stoker's *Dracula* took Montclair State by storm as Memorial Auditorium was aesthetically transformed into the ruins of Carfax Abbey outside London. Chris Phillips' set and lighting design left little to the imagination as scenes of deserted streets blossomed into lavish opera halls. In Act I the audience is introduced to Count Dracula, played by Mark Roxey, and his three vampire wives. The staging and kinetics of this combination is balanced. Roxey's portrayal of the Prince of Darkness is sensually piercing in choreographic intent; while at the same time expansive and powerful. Movements of the three wives are frantic, hyper, and staccato in contrast. At times the facial expressions of these three are very comical. The shining point in this first act proved to be "Renfield's Dilemma." Consumed with anger at Dracula, and yet partially under the vampire's influence, Renfield struggles against the demons that haunt him, then proceeds to lead Dracula to the unrelenting Lucy, who is soon to be wife number four. The character of Renfield, communicated by Septime Webre, takes the viewer on a psychedelic trip through the mind. Webre's solo is post modern in composition containing undulations, turks, twists and turns that take him hurling through space like exploded shrapnel back into the ground to retrieve a freshly killed insect for digestion. Accompanying music was predictable, however very effective in maintaining the artistic structure and intent in presentation. The music of Verdi, Rossini, Bizet, DeBussy and Rachmaninoff was skillfully strung together in creating the emotional roller-coaster that the audience rode while witnessing the victimization of unsuspecting bystanders. This ballet is approximately two hours and 10 minutes in length and will be performed again on February 22 by the American Repertory Company at the Park Theatre in Union, NJ and at Princeton's McCarter Theatre on March 14, 1992.

### The House of Bernarda Alba is the cream of the crop

_Fredriko Garcia Lorca's, The House of Bernarda Alba, presented by the Studio Theatre Series made its debut on Tues., Nov. 6._

As a drama rich with meaning, _The House of Bernarda Alba_ depicts the driven fervor of an old woman, Bernarda Alba who clutches n to the past by subjecting her daughters to remain in confinement after the death of her husband. Tormented by their mother's psychological and physical manipulation, the five daughters - Augustias (Cara Andrichak), Amelia (Deborah Lynn Giordano), Adela, (Antoinette Doherty), Martirio (Tobi-Lynn Byers), and Magdalena (Laura Ketcham) are coerced into abstaining from social contact with men. Eventually, the daughters victimize each other when Augustias, the eldest is courted by a suitor. A storm rages within this dismal home of gloom creating disparity among the family. Aesthetically, the play lacks a cohesive visual image. The feeling of confinement is only subtly suggested by the use of flats. It would be more conducive to house the sets on a stage.

Frederico Garcia Lorca's, _The House of Bernarda Alba_ is a powerfully appealing drama. The show runs Nov. 6-9 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office in Life Hall. For further information call 893-5112.

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**Dracula bears his fangs (and point shoes) at Montclair**

Lucy (Megan McCarthy) swoons when Dracula (Mark Roxey) kisses her hand

**Lucy, transformed into a vampire, is pushed by Dracula and his wives to prey on a lost child**

**The cast of The House of Bernarda Alba**

At times too, the plot is slow moving with some scenes dragged out by a prolonged silence. Also, in one scene where Bernarda Alba and her daughters dine with Prudencia (Carolyn Kowalski), they turn their backs to the audience. This not only muffles the dialogue, but completely blocks out the audience who is left staring at the back of heads! However, some very fine performances are given by the cast. Most notable is Marcia Assuncao who holds the leading role as Bernarda Alba. Miss Assuncao is outstanding in her portrayal of Bernarda. She is very expressionist using believable facial and body movements throughout the play. She poignantly displays the domineering authority of an old woman.

Equally as impressive is Antoinette Doherty whose role as Adela, the youngest daughter in love with Augustias' suitor, is well defined. She combines a gracefull air with a feisty rebellious spirit embuing her character with a unique personality.

Rebecca Rhodes does a meritable job in her portrayal of La Poncia, the family several, as does Tobi-Lynn Byers who plays Martirio. Byers' characterization of a dejected and deformed woman yearning for love is sincerely rendered.

Despite some minor stylistic faults, _The House of Bernarda Alba_ is a powerfully appealing drama.
I'm scared.
Really. This time, I'm serious.
Why?
Last month, science fiction lost one of its most innovative creators in Gene Roddenberry, who died of a heart attack. He was 70. Roddenberry had a vision of the human race. We did have a World War III in Star Trek, but the human race bounced back, and lo and behold! We forgot our earthly prejudices, and all cultures worked together. This is an achievement that I still believe we as a race are too immature to realize or perceive. That's why it's science fiction. But that's not my point.
Way back when, when most of our parents were avoiding the draft, smoking weed, and listening to Beatles albums, Gene Roddenberry launched Star Trek. It was new. It was cool. It was happening. And Gene himself supervised the first season. He supervised the second season. Come the third season, NBC didn't want to do things Gene's way, so he left. Star Trek still went on, but astute trekkies know that the third season wasn't up to par to the previous two. The shine that was there was snuffed. Tempo­
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This library not fenced in

by LaNissa McCord

Kitabu is the Swahili word for “book,” which is where the name of this library is derived. Its holdings contain material in such areas as the arts, history, literature, autobiographies, religion, economics, politics, psychology, and sociology. The library also contains novels, short stories, and a selection of books noted by such authors as W.E.B. DuBois, and Ntozake Shange; not to mention a host of alternative periodical publications.

The purpose of Kitabu is to increase campus consciousness of the global African experience, by providing a relaxed academic atmosphere geared toward research, creative endeavors, intensive study, and leisure reading.

Kitabu’s goal for the ’91-'92 school year is to expand its current holdings, increase operating hours, and introduce students to the African experience that is their human heritage, through a variety of programming activities.

Kitabu is located in the Student Center Annex 119 within the office of The Organization of Students For African Unity. Office hours are posted on the office door.
The following review is of a book that can be found in Kitabu, and for more information pertaining to Kitabu contact LaNissa McCord (chairperson) at 893-4198.

The autobiography of Malcolm X

by Mark A. Williams

The absorbing personal story of the man who rose from being hoodlum, thief, dope peddler, and pimp to become the most dynamic leader of the Black Revolution. It is also a testament of great emotional power from which every American can learn much.

But, above all, this book shows the Malcolm X that very few people knew, the man behind the stereotyped image of the hate preacher - a sensitive, proud, highly intelligent man whose plan to move into the mainstream of Black Revolution was cut short by a herd of assassins’ bullets, a man who felt certain he would not live long enough to see this book appear.

If there was any one man who articulated the anger, the struggle, and the beliefs of American blacks in the sixties, that man was Malcolm X. His autobiography is now an established classic of modern America, a book that expresses like no other the crucial truth about our turbulent times.

This book is the result of a unique collaboration between Malcolm X and Alex Haley, whose own search for his African past, inspired by his encounter with Malcolm X, led him to write the celebrated bestseller Roots.
You too could have your own private Idaho

by Jodi S. Schultz

I always know where I am by the way the road looks...

You always know where you are in a Gus Van Sant movie, even if the “where” is someplace you’ve never been: a skid row liquor store in Portland, Oregon, with a male clerk who sweetly yearns for the love of a husky, unswervingly heterosexual drifters, the rented rooms, night streets, and chilly/skooky/dead-pan-hilarious hallucinations of a drug-thieving out law crew; the street corners and open roads and vagabond dreams of a young hustler looking for family, home, love or maybe just to “have a nice day.” The first “where” was Mala Noche; the second Drugstore Cow­boy; now comes My Own Private Idaho, starring River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves, the director’s first original and utterly unique movie screenplay that confirms Gus Van Sant as the most accomplished and adventurous American film artist of his generation. My Own Private Idaho escapes the boundaries of pre-Madonna film making and takes on the role of a rather risque piece of theater. My first instinct was that this film may have exceeded the boundaries slightly, but Ifig­ured we’re all mature adults, we’ve been exposed, why not. Mike Waters (River Phoenix) is an amiable, none-too-bright young fellow who peddles his body around the Pacific Northwest. He is a street hustler who predominantly f*cks men/women solely for money, but he finds out he has fallen in love with his best friend, Scott Favor (Keanu Reeves). Scott also works the streets even though, unlike Mike, he’s well born and well off—the son of the mayor of Portland. Scott, however, has a secret; a determination, like that of Prince Hal in Shakespeare’s Henry IV, plans to throw off the companionship of Mike and his fellow low lives including the falstaff-like robber/bum Bob Figeon (William Richert) and assume the mantle of wealth, power, and respectability once his father dies. The film follows the two young men’s itiner­aries on the fringes of society as, together and apart, they range from Idaho to Seattle, to Portland and as far afield as Italy, trying to get a handle on the past and on the rest of their lives. My Own Private Idaho is an evocated ballad like account of the timeless search for love and belonging. I’ve never experienced such deep sensuousness from a movie as I felt when Reeves and Phoenix embraced as both lovers and friends. The love shared between these two characters in this scene as well as throughout the entire movie can be felt and appreciated with the coldest of hearts. It’s also a shaggy-dog comedy, a mediator on some of the goofier aspects of innocence, an affectionately sourful look at the clown faces of desire, a poem about Northwest spaces and weather and laid backness, a serenely confident freefall through a galaxy of cinematic styles, a witty coorflation of the imagery of Pre-­Della Francesca and Walt Whitman and Richard Avedon, an essay on America the beautiful as mundanely glorious landscape abandoned vast exploded nuclear family. Gus Van Sant flirts boldly with the ridic­ulous yet creates a celebration for the lowly street hustlers of our times gone by. My Own Private Idaho creates an illusion of unre­stricted love and dabbles with the impossibil­ity of friendship. Reeves and Phoenix give the performances of their careers allowing themselves to take down characters as believ­able and human as the roads they travel on. My Own Private Idaho exhibits acting talents and styles as only an actor (or true lover of film) could appreciate, yet it establishes a story that anyone with half a heart and an ounce of compassion could relate to. It’s not a movie for everybody; the theme is very touchy. But keep in mind the society we live in today and drop off the horseshit we’re taught in school at the door and put back your soul and you’ll find a piece of humanity in Idaho.

Good luck...and keep on dreaming.

Hitman is gore galore, but misses its mark

by Tom Boud

There are three ways to explore the subject of human anatomy. One is to open your time-honored Britannica. Another is to spend a couple hundred clams and take the course and get bored stiff (nice play on words, eh) with lectures. The third is to go see The Hitman starring Chuck Norris where blood flows and gunfire mows. In this Cannon Pictures cinematic carnage, Norris plays Cliff Garrett, a veteran Gotham plainclothesman who almost gets sent to the afterworld after being set up by his rogue cop partner. Hanging on to his life in a hospital by a nanometer inch-wide thread, he recovers and assumes a new identity. Still true-blue, Cliff gets sent to Seattle and infiltrates a drug ring ran by the city mafia. His mission: to play this gang, an adversarial French outfit, and a superhostile Iranian gang all against the middle and furthermore, nab the son of a bitch ex-partner of his who is mixed up in this nose candy franchise battle. Talk about dangerous. Even the Im­possible Missions Force would be sorely tempted to pass on this one!

As for Norris, he does this gig with the please turn to HITMAN page 29

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Highlander 2: The Quickening is quite lacking
by Ken Bogar

It's coming as a surprise to us all. A preview here, a trailer there, rumors in circulation among fans and fanatics like myself heralded this long awaited sequel. Indeed the cult following of the film Highlander, a film which epitomizes the term "sleeper hit", has been given a much needed booster shot upon the knowledge of their arrival not only restarts the race for "the prize" but rejuvenates the once aging MacLeod who uses the power of "the quickening" to resurrect Ramirez (Of course they had to bring back Sean Connery. Why not?). And the race is on.

However, for the first time I must give a film the grade of Incomplete. The length of the feature is less than an hour and a half. The action scenes greatly outweigh the establishing moments. Every scene flashes by so quickly that it is obvious even to the untrained eye that this film was edited so much that I searched for Norman Bates in the credits. Shortened to fit the multiplex cinemas of the United States this film has literally been hacked to death. It is also missing a new Queen soundtrack, an absence that is felt like a missing lung. Because of this I had difficulty paying attention to the splendid sets, the marvelous special effects, Russell Mulcahy's dazzling direction (as much as I could see of it), and amusing performances by Connery (no doubt) and Michael Ironside who creates a villain that would have made the Korgan wet his pants.

All in all the film currently in theaters is a bad one. If there is an extended version somewhere I myself would love to see it. And I officially call upon any and all die hard fans of Highlander to contact the film's distributors and producers to release the extended version in theaters or on videocassette because this film should not have to suffer due to editing flaws like Godfather III, and Once Upon a Time in America.

Until the multiplex generation learns the value of untempered films, and the sequel itself shows more continuity to the original, Highlander 2 as far as I'm concerned is far from being a must see. There can be only one.

Kris C. Ferraro
Primal Scream - Screamadelica - Sire/Warner Brothers

Oh, woe - here we go again. Retro! This is truly odd, truly. Each song is a separate journey, a separate dimension. "Movin' On Up" (no, not a cover of The Jefferson's theme) is full of organ, choirs, and a sound reminiscent of the Stones' hit "You Can't Always Get What You Want." "Slip Inside This House" has a current dance beat and reggae ramblings with an electronic house music feel. The vocals on this one are purely trip. "Don't Fight It. Feel It." takes a completely different very house music. The vocalist on this one is an African-American woman(?)-yes, happened to that hippy white dude who was singing before? Oh, yeah, he's back again on track number four. This is definitely the most diverse CD I have reviewed to date. I can't figure out where these guys are coming from all I know as they mix disco, house, retro, blues, and alternative styles. This CD offers something for everyone and it definitely cannot be pinned down.

Carter The Unstoppable Sex Machine - 30 Something - Chrysalis

Yeah!!! Finally, finally, finally something different and new is before me. These guys have been hailed "The Next Big Thing" outta England and I can see why this is so. Strong lead guitar, biting, accented vocals, and synthesizers combine with very cynical, mind-opening vocals. "Sealed With a Glasgow Kiss" is about wife abuse "I desecrated the ground that you walk on/put nails in the place where you sit/I wasted the space that you talk from! Your teeth and those unlucky lips." The whole sound is very bouncy and very British. Interesting samples, can't figure out where they're from but the whole CD is very intriguing and addictive. Influences fall along the lines of Bowie and the Clash. Keep an eye out for this band, they will soon be a force to be reckoned with.

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trademark cool head, hot combat mentality that makes him a true action movie personal­ ity. Anger never comes out of his own mouth. It comes out of the mouth of a gun or through his martial arts honed extremities. However, Norris also has a paternal disposition towards children in this film which I like. In fact, it is this quality which, to a large extent, makes this heavy typecast star be more likeable.

Concerning other actors, there is Al Waxman assuming the role of Marco Luganni, head of the Seattle mob. Waxman's got a brusquely outspoken nature which helps him to pull this bad guy role off. Indeed, it's this same undefined macho mouth that made him shine as a police lieutenant in Cagney & Lacey.

In addition, Marcel Sabourain portrays Andre Lacombe, an arrogant egotistical type addicted to French culture and cuisine. He pathetically lacks the ominous essence of a cocaine chieftain. Sabourain is more suited as a Lion the museum curator than as a drug lord.

Regarding the upside of The Hitman, it lives up to its genre. This flick is thick with action scenes greatly outweigh the establishing moments.

The ultimate word on The Hitman is that it's a blast when it comes to action. Nonetheless, this overrides Chuck Norris performance and turns what could have been a four-star fireworks display into a two and a half star dud.

All you need to do to write for the Montclarion is to call or come down to the office and say "I wanna write."
Life in the bowl

by Christian Rogers

Morris suffers a breakdown.
The Crossword Puzzler

The Crossword

Across
1. Meditators' team (abbr.)
2. Having a label
3. Drink taken after SO part of MPH
4. Toupee
5. Important person
6. Church in Row
7. American league horse
8. Patron
9. Natural environment
10. Chess pieces
11. Overly proper
12. Former
13. African capital
14. Persist, as a
15. City in California
16. Takes a bridge
17. Gives a bad review
18. Horse DOWN
20. Important person
21. Nutrition after
22. Greek
26. Tired
27. Detroit athlete
28. Ascended
29. Ticked sales for
30. Dessert
32. Defamed
33. Lou's partner
34. Lousville sufferer
36. Vienna's river
37. Schoolroom need
38. Short, sleeveless garment
39. Becomes due, as a
40. Rutgers' river
41. Balance sheet
42. Lift up
43. Peaceful
44. Nan fromネック
45. The devil
46. The city St Ralph Kramden's
47. Stereotypic
48. My presidential campaign was caught!
49. How do you like this? I totally own YOU. (I am not amused.)
50. I see how one of those extensive interviews will help! 
51. New yesterday, I have no idea!
52. I put it on my desk.

Down
1. Hi mom.
2. Listen, Grandpa.
3. I can't believe it! I ate 300 calories a mile by walking and dog.
4. Hey, there's nobody in the back reading questions.
5. And nobody tells me I want to go.
6. Steam... Steam... Steam...
7. Let's take a question, why is the back talking?

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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1. Friends
2. Every castle needs
3. Dog near Charlie
4. Labelling plant
5. Kitchen utensil
6. Hey, dad!
7. Sugar
8. Printed order
9. Lenny's partner
10. Ruins
11. Show joy vehicle
12. Indonesian
13. Boyfriend
14. Bright idea
15. Newton's note
16. The — City St Ralph Kramden's
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18. Bird
19. Mix
20. Pick up
21. Aventures
22. Dog tail
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- The Do-op sisters - we’ll have to do shots again real soon!

- Sheryl (Iota) You’re the best girl! Thanks for always being there. I love you! Your little Dolg (AXP) Thank for being an awesome date at cyclops! I had so much fun. Joanna (IOTA)

- Lynne (Iota) anybody have a pair of pants for me, please?

- tweens and grannys (IOTA) I had an awesome time at cyclops. We must hang out more often. little one, Joanna

- Dawn (Iota) Thank for being there for me. You are the best and I love you. Maria Steve 3B1. I just want to thank you for the other night. I don’t regret what happened and I wouldn’t regret it if it happened again. It’s up to you. Love.

- Tidal Wave: Cheer up the big wave needs to rise again!

- Andrea & Cheryl, Your 2 of my best friends and thank you for being there. Love Leah

- Patty Realty, I’m here if you need me. Leah -10BB: I think our apartment is becoming a bit drugs, please stir the ouija board soon!!!

- Dank, next time just stick to the ride home.

- Frank (AXP) You’re the best! Thanks for an awesome cyclopes and a great weekend.

- Danielle has the big, sharp, spacy...he can leap about this...LOOK at the board!!

- AXP Postulant class: Keep the hard work up. Best of luck. Brother Igyg

- To the gangster: Thanks for the ride home Friday Night P910

- Igyg: Cyclopes was awesome. Thank you always being there for me. Tracy

- To my big: Stephanie, Jim, Lisa, & Massiel: HELP! I’m gonna need it! Love, your little

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- Muppet (ZBT) So. Co. night soon.

- Becky, Can you feel it baby? I can too. How does Pete fit in the Leb. homos path - Prima - Thanks for the pep talk. You’re such a great BBQ friend. Love Lisa

- Delta Chi: Congratulations! Thanks for an awesome “white carnation” mix! Alpha Omega

- Ahh: Mums the word! I would die for you (hehe). Love AHA4

- I hope you had a great B-day but I wouldn’t regret it if it happened again. It’s up to you. Love ya! Your little JJ


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Journalism Minors and All Students Welcome
Volleyball swept in NJAC tourney
But team finishes five games better than last year

by Al Iannazzone

The MSC women's volleyball team made its second consecutive trip to the NJAC Tournament and for the second year in a row the Lady Hawks were swept in the double elimination tournament. Rutgers-Newark and Stockton State upended MSC with scores of 15-3 and 15-6, and 15-11 and 15-5, respectively.

Coach Anita Kubicka was unhappy with the quick exit but was pleased with the season overall. "We were young," she said. "We only had two players from last year and only one player in the tournament, so it hurt. But in the Stockton game players were diving and making incredible digs, so I'm looking forward to next year."

MSC finished the season 9-19, five games better than its 4-25-2 finish last year. The Lady Hawks were also .500 in the conference which seeded them fourth going into the tournament.

Earlier in the week MSC got its NJAC record to 3-3 with a victory over Ramapo.

However, the match everyone was talking about and what Kubicka called, "the biggest win in school history" was a 3-2 win over Rutgers-Newark, in Newark. With the game tied 2-2, the Hawks, led by the serving of Tori Muller, captured the fifth game. She served 11 aces as MSC won 15-4. The win assured the Lady Hawks an NJAC playoff appearance. For the match, Muller finished with 18 aces, nine kills and a block.

Muller, who was named NJAC Rookie of the Year, a first for MSC, and second team All Conference, leads the way for 1992 as all the Red Hawks are returning. This has Kubicka optimistic about next year.

"If I could pick up a couple of recruits, maybe two good players, we'll be really good."

--Anita Kubicka

MSC Fall Standings

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MSC tailback John Walker has made his run for the recordbooks by bowling over the opposition for the past three seasons.

**Running to the Top**

Here's a look at John Walker as he climbs MSC's all time rushing list:

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*Walker needed 636 yards in two games this year and 10 games next year to break the record.

**Scouting Report: Jersey City State**

The Gothic Knights come to Sprague Field to meet the Red Hawks for the 23rd time. In the first 22 meetings, MSC has never lost, making it the longest winning streak over one opponent in MSC history.

JCSC comes in 0-7-1, but MSC coach Rick Giancola won't change anything. "We must keep doing what got us to 4-4," he said. "We must put in the same effort and make sure our people are ready."

JCSC is led by freshman QB Mike Merritt. He has completed 75 passes for 770 yards, but has yet to throw a TD pass. Defensively, Joe Castegnetti leads the way with 63 total tackles.

Through the years MSC has outscored JCSC 847 to 137, an average of 38.5 to 6.2 points per game.

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**SILC Shorts**

By Mike Ketcham

The men's flag football season ended Tuesday night with the Bandits (7-0), the Bushmen (6-0), the Birds (5-0), The Hood (5-1), the Doobers (5-2), and TKE (3-2-2) qualifying for postseason play.

Although the Bandits, Bushmen, and Birds all enter the playoffs undefeated, there is no clear-cut favorite in this year's competition. The Hood gave the Bushmen their closest game of the year Tuesday night, losing 19-18 with the difference being Carl Monaco's extra point conversion following the first of Scott Vega's two touchdowns. If these two teams meet in the playoffs, the end result may not be the same. The key for any team facing the Bushmen is to neutralize Vega and force their offense to rely heavily on the passing game. With the weather getting colder, any team that can move the ball on the ground will have a definite advantage in terms of controlling the tempo of the game as well as time of possession.

Tim North, with his ability to roll out of the pocket to find his receiver, or gain yardage himself, holds the key to the Birds playoff success while the Bandits will rely on Jeff Trzcinski and Ken Tumash to continue their regular season success into this postseason tournament.

The Hood, the Doobers, and TKE will have to raise their level of play to advance in the playoffs, but not substantially. The Doobers sprung out to a 3-0 start before slumping mildly, while TKE has had a chance to win almost every game thus far. The Hood, as stated before, only needed an efficient point after touchdown offense to unseat the Bushmen from the undefeated ranks. Flawless execution and turnover free football will be key factors for every offense at this point of the season, while the "big play" will have to be prevented on the defensive side of the ball.

Who will win the championship? What player will leap into the annals of SILC immortality with a sterling playoff performance? Will it snow? What's better on a hot dog, ketchup or mustard?

Such queries try my soul most acutely. I can't answer for the weather, nor can I settle the ketchup-mustard debate. What I can do, however, is predict the following:

The Bushmen will defeat the Bandits 22-13 behind Scott Vega's two touchdowns, making them flag football champs for this 1991 season.
Angry Giant fan speaks out

Many people ask, "What's the problem with the Giants?" I can sum it up in two words: Ray Handley. The Giants have played extremely well in the first half, both scoring points and holding the opponent defensively. In the second half, a totally different team takes the field; an offense that can't score and a "laid back" defense that lets the opposing offense control the tempo of the game. What is this guy telling his team at halftime?

Handley's game plan seems to be to get a moderate lead in the first half and then hold it by running the ball and killing the clock. But they're not putting points on the board!

Handley's problem is he doesn't play to win; he plays not to lose. He's too cautious. Last year, the Giants completed 80% of their fourth down conversions. How many times this year have they settled for a field goal on a fourth and close in the "red zone." Also, how many times have you seen the Giants lose by four or less? With this guy as head coach, the Giants will be nothing more than a mediocre team fighting for a wild card!

The Giants are a mediocre team, Scott. I believe that the loss of defensive coordinator Bill Belichek to Cleveland hurt the Giants tremendously. Incumbent Al Groh is horrible.


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Jack Morris' brilliant 10-inning shutout in Twins 1-0 Game 7 win.

Chesney and the MSC men's soccer team for making the NCAA's for the third consecutive year.

NBA Western Conference Preview

Who will win the West? Will it be Portland? Los Angeles? Phoenix? This is a difficult question. The West is always the better conference, but the East has won the last three championships. Any of five or six teams could win the West, but the big concern out here is Age.

Midwest Division - San Antonio is the odd on favorite, but I have to go with Utah one last time. The Jazz, led by Karl 'The Mailman' Malone and John Stockton have come in second, one game behind the Spurs the last two years. With Mark Eaton aging, Alridge getting tired of losing, and Portland's dominance in the Midwest Crown, this is the West's year.

Pacific Division - San Antonio will once again be strong but Portland may be the team to beat. With Jack Morissette, Sidney Green, and Paul Pressey all in their 30's, that will be a factor. Portland and Phoenix will jockey for bragging rights in the Pacific.

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King Comments on World Series

The worst-to-first series really proved to be a Fall Classic. This was without a doubt the best series I've seen since the Reds beat the Red Sox in seven games in 1975. Just look at the numbers: three games decided in extra innings, five decided in the last at bat and don't forget Game 7. Aging Jack Morris pitched a marvelous 10 inning shutout and the Twins won 1-0. Morris won MVP and all of Minnesota was in a frenzy.

The Series was a tribute to two gritty teams. It brought something back to baseball that was missing. There was no talk of money, just winning. This Series brought people back to the playground and for eight glorious days, we were all children again. Thanks to you Minnesota and Atlanta, we can all watch and love America's sport, again.

Calling the Shots

In a new book by NBA Hall of Famer Walt Chamberlain, he claims he slept with over 20,000 women since he was 15. That comes out to 1,200 women per day for 40 years. Imagine, a man scored, 31,149 points in his career. That's almost a woman per point. Where did he find the time?!

I heard Braves first baseman Sid Bream wants a salary increase. Hey Sid, Atlanta will give you a $50,000 raise for each RBI you had in the World Series. Enough said.

MSC freshman volleyball player, Tori Muller, was named NJAC Rookie of the year - first time in school history.

Louie Smith and Ron Hossey both can't score from first on a triple.

Going back to Wilt's almost 1:1 ratio, keep in mind he scored 100 points in one game.


Three weeks ago the Yankees fired Buck Showalter as third base coach. Now he is the Yankee skipper. Indecisiveness always wins championships.

MSC junior tailback John Walker needs 650 yards in his 12 remaining collegiate games (two this year and 10 next) to be MSC all time leading rusher.

Everytime an Atlanta team is on television, the camera always catches owner Ted Turner sleeping. No big deal, right? This man was asleep during the ninth inning of Game 7!! Hey Ted, wake up - the Braves lost!

Will Michael Jordan surpass both Wilt's monstrous milestones? I don't know, but he'll certainly have fun trying.

Congratulations to rookie coach Rob could win the West, but the big concern out here is Age.

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President Reid speaks on the student-athlete at MSC

Q: Do you feel that Proposition 48 is reasonable?

A: These standards are fairly reasonable. It is not an unrealistic expectation. If the student does not meet the standards for achieving the principal purpose of going to a university, which is for education, then the student shouldn’t go to that university to play sports.

The question is: Can you get a student into the institution and provide him or her an education with a degree afterwards? If the institution and its programs, that the others who went before us set.

Q: Although MSC is a Division III school, are there any plans to try to take a national approach to make the school more visible to attract better athletes? Or perhaps a Regional approach?

A: We would never do it just for the athletics program, we would do it for the institution as a whole. We are pushing now, for a stronger regional emphasis. We’re not doing that for athletics, we’re doing it for the educational experience that we want all of our students to have by having a diverse environment regionally, nationally and internationally.

Then we try to match up what we want to do with all our athletic program as a part of that. That is why I’ve asked the athletics department for a strategic plan. They have submitted that plan. Now I’m going to set up a task force this year to look at the strategic plan on where athletics should go at Montclair State.

Q: What are your visions for the future of Athletics at MSC?

A: I hope the task force on the future of athletics at Montclair State will make other people interested in us. I think that Montclair State can be as good as some Division I schools in terms of the quality of our programs, the enthusiasm that it generates in our student body and the community. One of the critical elements will be, do we have the resources to pull it off? Will the community be able to support us? Can we form a partnership with the city of Montclair?

We don’t have the money, that’s what strategic planning is all about; you get together, look at your resources, look at your opportunities and try to develop them. That’s what we’re going to do with this task force.

So do we want to stay where we are now or do we want to move elsewhere? I would like there to be a partnership between the institution and the community.

Q: So your philosophy is not to be content with what MSC is?

A: Never. Never. You must always look at ways that you may be better, at least different.

Everyone wants to be better, you don’t necessarily want to be different. It has to be consistent with the mission of the institution.

Q: And what is that?

A: Certainly high quality education, a very diverse community, an opportunity to learn about different cultures from around the world. So the mission of the institution is to continue its tradition of excellence. The mission of athletics should be consistent with the mission of academics.
MSC Rolls over Trenton State 27-0

by Al Iannazzone

It finally has happened. Eight games into the season it seems as if everything has come together for the Red Hawks. Following a 41-17 thrashing of Salisbury State, MSC shutout its oldest NJAC foe, Trenton State, 27-0. The win improved the Red Hawks record to 4-4, 2-2 in the NJAC.

"Everything is coming together," Coach Rick Giancola said. "We're eliminating mistakes and turnovers. We're pretty explosive when we do things correctly."

In what usually is a game for NJAC bragging rights or an NCAA berth, this time MSC and TSC were playing for pride. In the end, the Red Hawks were the prouder as they avenged a 9-0 loss the Lions handed them last year. MSC's All-America candidate, Tyrone had a great game,” Giancola said. “People may not know him, but he’s been playing all year. He’s played a roverback position, which is tailback and third wide receiver.”

MSC led 6-0 at the half following a fake punt called by special teams coach Rich O’Conner. This led to a two yard score by Derrick McCoy. The second half started with MSC’s Tim Miers intercepting a pass in the Lions’ end zone, killing TSC’s drive. On the next play, Walker took the handoff from Banas, broke two tackles, and raced 80 yards for the score, giving MSC a 13-0 lead.

On MSC’s next possession, it faced a third and 22 from the 13. Banas, who was 13-23 for 209 yards and a touchdown, dropped back and found Rolls for the 87 yard TD, the longest of Banas and Rolls’ career.

The Red Hawks improvement pleased Giancola. “Salisbury was the beginning of our coming together,” he said. “We’re maturing and starting to execute successfully.”

Walker climbs rushing list
Walker, MSC’s All-America candidate, who gained 83 yards two weeks ago against Salisbury, picked up 147 yards on only 16 carries vs. Trenton. For his efforts, Walker was named NJAC Offensive Player of the Week. He has also moved into third place on MSC’s all-time rushing list with 2,307 yards.

MSC now stands at 4-4 and is ready to improve. The difference now is that the Red Hawks are maturing and starting to understand one another’s roles and what the coaches are trying to convey. This young team should be strong next year, but Giancola isn’t ready to talk about next year. I don’t care about next year now,” he said. "I have a real good feeling about what we’re doing. I told the guys that we have to play the rest of the season out and win every game. We’ve finally hit upon some understanding and the last two weeks have been great."

HAWK NOTES...Rick Giancola won his 70th game as head coach for MSC. Quarterback Steve Banas completed 22 of 34 passes for 286 yards and a touchdown in MSC’s romp of Salisbury two weeks ago. MSC plays its final home game this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against Jersey City State.

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MSC- Rolls 87 pass from Banas (De Stefano run good)
MSC- Rolls 20 run (Pamaby kick good)

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Soccer gains NCAA berth again

by Keith A. Idec

For the third consecutive year, the MSC men’s soccer team clinched a berth in the NCAA Division III Soccer Tournament. MSC will battle Trenton State on Saturday, November 9th in Ewing Township. The game, for a 7:30 p.m. start, is the semi-final contest of the Metro-Regional.

Head coach Rob Chesney had this to say about the game: "Trenton has a group of very dangerous forwards that compare with any group in Division III. They are a well-balanced team and they are one of only three teams we have lost to this season. We are going to have to play an excellent game to beat them, and it’s going to be rough playing at their home field. This is what you play all year for. We are really looking forward to Saturday."

MSC defeated Kean College, 1-0 at Sprague Field in front of a crowd of 800 on Friday, Nov. 1, in what proved to be the team’s most important victory of the season. Midfielder John Rubinielli scored the game-winning goal in the overtime period. He was assisted by fellow midfielders Carlos Arboleda and Lewis Ken-Kwofie. Goalkeeper Mark Williams picked up the shutout against a talented Kean squad.

Kean entered the contest as the number two ranked team in Division III. All three of the teams that have defeated MSC this season were ranked in the Division III Top Ten. There was talk that MSC couldn’t defeat the top teams in Division III. But on Friday, the team silenced its critics with the shutout.

Chesney was very pleased about his team’s victory. "We finally won a big game this year," he said. "We lost three tough ones, and last year Kean embarrassed us at home, so we really wanted this one. We had a big crowd, and that was a factor for us. Also, it was the seniors’ last home game, so it made the victory that much better."

Chesney also responded to the criticisms that have been mentioned previously in this article. "We heard the talk we couldn’t win the big games, so this game should answer the questions raised about this team. We outshot them 23-9, Mark Williams came up with a big save in the overtime, and Ozzie Nuredin did an excellent defensive job on Fred Gunen.

MSC's Gus Moramarco (in white) defends Kean opponent.