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Student protest halts construction

Conservation Club leads 40 students to stop crews from cutting down trees by library

by Robert Wintermute

Students led by the Conservation Club crossed the barricades by Sprague Library yesterday and protested the cutting down of trees on the new construction site until an agreement was made with the administration to halt construction.

The students temporarily stopped crews from cutting down one tree and made human barricades around two others. The demonstrators chanted slogans calling for a halt to the construction until alternate plans for saving the trees could be made. Work was suspended until about 2 p.m. when two trees that were cut earlier by the work crew were taken down.

According to Colleen Fehrenbach, an agreement was made with the administration in which no further cutting would occur until an open meeting was held between the student body and the administration. Fehrenbach said that anyone interested in attending the meeting should check the Conservation Club board in front of the Student Center for the time and place.

A crew from Frank's Tree Service began work on removing nine trees at about 9 a.m. By the time that the demonstrators arrived on the site, three trees were removed and workers were in the process of cutting down two others.

Within 15 minutes, Campus Police had arrived on the scene to ensure that equipment was not vandalized or destroyed and to prevent any injuries that could be caused by tampering with equipment. Shortly afterwards, administration members arrived to hear the demonstrator's complaints.

Even though no faculty members were at the demonstration the last week, inter-office memos opposed to the decision to cut down the trees in the quad between Sprague Library and College Hall had circulated throughout the Faculty and Administration.

Dr. Bonnie K. Lustigman, of the Biology Department, expressed a desire to return to an earlier plan which would preserve as many of the trees as possible. "I have never understood this near-pathological hatred for trees that seems to exist among architects and builders except that perhaps they are trying to justify Russell Baker's Samuel Beckett for them: uglifiers," according to Donald Mints, music department.

"They (the trees) provide a sense of history and continuity between past, present and future. As the oldest of the state colleges the trees provide a link to that past that many more recent schools cannot have."

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SGA freezes HRO's budget

by Teresa Dolan

The SGA has frozen the $13,000 budget of the Human Relations Organization (HRO) after the vice president and treasurer of the organization resigned on Nov. 5.

According to Rob Tranter, SGA treasurer, the SGA, "felt in the absence of a treasurer and vice president that there was not sufficient organizational strength to justify continued expenditures."

Tranter went on to say that all of HRO's "previously contracted obligations will be honored."

Glenn Lamusky, president of HRO, said he understands the SGA's concerns over the organizations finances, yet felt the SGA did not leave HRO any options.

Lamusky felt that with "a lot of extra effort," HRO could have accomplished programming their last event. A racism workshop, sponsored by HRO and SILC, for December is now in negotiation due to the budget freeze.

Dan Olawski, SGA secretary, said that according to HRO's minutes, their organization consists of 5 executive board members, 4 advisors, 2 honorary members and 3 general voting members. However, Marouses says that total only reflects the number of members in HRO by their constitution's standards. She said there are more members that do not attend meetings as well as student and alumni support.

Seth Leibowitz, SGA Board of Trustee alternate, said during an SGA meeting that based upon his own experience last year as SGA secretary, "they clearly fit the criteria of a Class II organization."

Leibowitz said that HRO "consistently showed low membership" and was often only able to obtain full attendance at it's events because certain classes required students to attend HRO's workshops.

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New board member

Rose Cali will take the oath of office that will officially place her in her position as newly appointed Board of Trustee member today at the Board’s monthly meeting. Cali is filling the vacancy left by retiring Trustee Borden Putnam.

Alumni arrested

Alumni Timothy Riddick was arrested on the 26th of Oct. at 3:00 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Riddick was denied access to the residence halls and became verbally abusive. Security called campus police. Court date is Nov. 20 in little Falls.

Resident issued summons

Freeman Hall resident Jonathan Howard was issued a summons for disorderly conduct on Oct. 28 at 7:00 p.m. when he was denied access to his room. He was also given a summons for disorderly conduct on Oct. 18 during a dance sponsored by Lambda Sigma Upsilon is recovering well. As of yet no charges have been filed.

Student recovering

The man stabbed in the Rathskeller on Oct. 18 during a dance sponsored by Lambda Sigma Upsilon is recovering well. As of yet no charges have been filed.

La Campana on recycled paper

La Campana, the organization responsible for printing the annual yearbook of the same name, is going to be using recycled paper to print the 1992 edition. Students will not be stuck with the extra cost for the change in paper, “It costs a little more but it fits into the parameters of our budget,” Editor-in-Chief Kevin Oneirovole said.

Oneirovole was assured the consistency of the yearbook’s quality would not change by Jerry Solomon, a representative of Jostens, the yearbook’s publisher.

“With the attitude of society toward recycling and preserving the Earth, the staff felt it would be a great idea, for an organization that produces a book as large as La Campana, to make a statement,” Oneirovole said.

CLUB membership drops

SGA Secretary Dan Olafski said that the College Life Union Board’s (CLUB) membership has dropped to 11. CLUB is the organization which receives the most money from the SGA: $88,555.

INTERNATIONAL

Nationalists of the Chechen-Ingush republic wish to leave the Russian Federation. Yeltsin has declared a state of emergency rule in the region. Chechen-Ingush a small republic of 1.3 million people declared itself independent last week. Troops were sent to the region but no blood shed has occurred yet.

Battling between Guerrillas and Cambodian government forces tested a fragile cease fire. An agreement reached last month all but eliminated open hostilities between the government and three rebel groups. The U.N. is working with what is called the Cambodian National Council to keep the peace. The body is comprised of all four warring factions.

Syria and the Palestinian Liberation Organization rejected going ahead with regional talks unless progress is made in their individual meetings with Israel. Syrian Radio said, “There will be no more move to the third stage without an explicit commitment by Israel.” The PLO echoed similar statements.

European scientists reproduced the energy creating process of nuclear fusion. The experiment lasted a few minutes and requires temperatures up to 300 million degrees centigrade to super heat atoms to produce energy. The scientists claimed to be well ahead of their American counterparts and the fuels needed for fusion are plentiful. Duterium can be extracted from water and tritium can be made inside the reactor. This clean energy source could be ready for commercial use by 2040.

NATIONAL

The Nation was shocked last week when Earvin “Magic” Johnson, a longtime Los Angeles Laker, tested positive for the HIV virus. Johnson’s basketball career was halted by the revelation and said he hoped to be able to use his unique position to teach about and dispell many stigmas connected with AIDS.

One of the most vivid shows of the Aurora Borealis lit up the night sky across much of the nation. From Utah to Ohio and as far south as Texas the lights dazzled viewers. Nine hundred eleven boards also lit up due to the phenomenon with such descriptions as “Nuclear lights” and even “Santa Claus.”

Record cold gripped the Midwest, Ohio Valley and even the southeast this week. Ice and snow made it as far south as Mississippi and Central Alabama. New Orleans even dipped below the freezing mark. The November freeze should at least release its icy grip for the time being.

The FOA approved for marketing a nicotine skin patch designed to help smokers quit their habit. The patches are worn on the skin and release doses of nicotine into the wearers system. The product uses three separate ingredients as “Nuclear lights” and even “Santa Claus.”

REGIONAL

Our area was battered by another Atlantic Coast storm early this week. High winds and tides caused massive erosion on our already devastated beaches. The rains that came with the storm did help to alleviate the regions current drought. Damage in dollars to the coast is yet to be assessed.

Florio’s Democrats took a relentless beating in last week’s elections. Around the state, Republicans swept Democrats, even many who were long standing incumbents. The Republicans now control both the State Assembly and Senate by clear majority. Many Democrats view the loss as an inadvertent victory of sorts. Saying that now that the Republicans control the state congress it’s time for the GOP to put up or shut up.

President Bush’s job rating has tumbled a considerable 13 points amongst New Jersey residents. Bush’s foreign relations were still favored by a whopping 20% over those who were dissatisfied. But 41% of those polled said Bush was doing an out and out poor job with the economy and 56% of people said Bush was doing well but in June that number was 69%.

The Salem Nuclear plant in South Jersey was severely damaged by a fire and possible explosion. Leading to the declaration of an emergency alert at the facility, the incident was on the non nuclear side of the plant. Similar problems in 1983 and 1984 cost PSE&G customers $130 million. The full extent of the damage is still unknown.

WEATHER

By T.S. Lawton

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Rape awareness:
Panel discusses options and actions

by Talena Harris

For sexual assault victims, the assault itself is only the beginning of their ordeal; what follows involves an extensive physical examination (including a pregnancy test), therapy and possibly interviews by several detectives if the victim wants the case brought to court.

These were only some of the aspects of sexual assault discussed by a panel of five in Russ Hall, Kope Lounge yesterday as part of National Date Rape Awareness Week. Bohn Hall Director Sherill Cantrell, Campus Police Sergeant Debra Newcombe, Co-Director of the Sexual Assault Unit at the Newark Unit Hospital Medical Center Peggy Foster, Bergen County Rape Crisis Center Director Jill Greenbaum and Morris County prosecutor Karen Kelly-Weisert spoke for more than an hour before an audience of seven­teen, offering helpful information and an­swering questions. The session was spon­tered by the Drop-In Center.

Cantrell put the issue into focus at MSC. "There is a sexual assault problem on this campus," she said. "Sexual assault can happen to anyone." Cantrell said that anyone who is sexually assaulted in one of the dorms should seek the help of a resident assistant. Any person accused of a sexual assault crime in one of the residence halls is immediately suspended from housing and classes, she added, and the accused rapist may return to school pending the outcome of the trial.

The Campus Police, Sgt. Newcombe added, will drive any victim of sexual as­ault to the nearest hospital to seek medical attention. As precautionary measures, Newcombe advised walking in lighted areas and familiarizing oneself with the locations of emergency phones on campus (Campus Police are at 893-5222; The Drop-In Center is at 893-5217). However, if a student is assaulted, Foster offered advice for what the student could do next. "No matter what title is attached to sexual assault (acquaintance rape or date rape), it is still sexual assault," she said. "Women should recognize and report their experience, and should seek help from a hospital or rape care center."

At the rape care center, Foster said, a nurse speaks with the victim and records, in writing, what happened so that a document exists for a trial. Then a document examines the victim from head to toe in search of bruises, and records and bags evidence related to the assault such as hair and pubic hairs and foreign substances such as leaves or carpet fibers.

During the examination, the patient is tested for sexually transmitted diseases, in­cluding the HIV virus, and is immediately treated with antibiotics. The patient is also given a pregnancy test, Foster said. "Because of birth control pills, the majority of women do not become pregnant, but some do have to face this problem," she said.

No matter how much time has passed since the assault, a victim can and should seek help. Greenbaum said that her center in Newark provides a support group for women, as well as individual therapy and a 24-hour rape crisis hotline at (201) 487-2227. All services, she said, are free and confidential.

"If you are raped, you should get to a safe place and get follow-up treatment. Do not be afraid to call the police," she said. "Recovery is important, and the right steps should be taken."

One of the steps a victim may choose to take is prosecuting her attacker. Karen Kelly­Weisert explained that after the victim files a complaint, she is then interviewed by several detectives who determine her cred­ibility. A grand jury then hears the case and decides if it should go to court.

"The majority of sexual assault cases never make trial because of plea negotia­tions," she said. "If the case does go to trial, the judge determines the sentence by the degree of assault -- first, second, third or fourth degree, depending on the age of the victim."

Kelly-Weisert added that while rehabili­tation treatments are available for convicted rapists, 50-60% of those convicted rape again. "The rapist usually feels in power while coercing his victim, either physically or mentally," she said. "Sometimes he has to repeat the victimization because he is weak and out of control in his own life."

She added that research is still being done to determine rapists' frames of mind when assaulting their victims.

State treasurer speaks on tuition increases
by Karl Lombork

Rising health costs are a major reason for tuition increases, State Treasurer Douglas Berman said during a speech last week in front of approximately 120 people in Russ Hall last Thursday.

According to Berman, when a hospital runs in debt, the state adds a surcharge of around 20% to the bills of patients with health insurance.

"This affects the teachers who want full coverage," Berman said. The teachers demand that the school administrators and the state pick up the extra 20% surcharge. The administrators are then forced to raise the student's tuition to make up those funds, Berman said.

According to Berman, another reason tuition may increase is the new legislature that was just voted into office last Tuesday. The Republicans have vowed to repeal the 1% sales tax increase the Florio administration put into effect. If this happens tuition may go up, Berman said.

Berman was appointed state treasurer by Governor Florio in January of 1990 after leading Florio's campaign in 1989. He was a cum laude graduate of Yale University with a law degree from Columbia. Berman was a corporate attorney up until 1984 when he became Bill Bradley's campaign manager for U.S. Senate.

Berman is a member of both the bars of New York and New Jersey. He is also a member of the State Lottery Commission, the Casino Reinvestment Development Authority, the State Economic Development Authority, the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency, the State Building Authority, the New Jersey Urban Development Corporation, the Sports Exposition Authority and the State Planning Commission.

Berman is also a member of the board of the Jewish Community Center of Metrowest, the honorary chairperson of the New Jersey Jewish Public Officials Net­work and is currently the Wexner Heritage Fellow in Continuing Education.

Berman came to MSC as a featured speaker as part of a continuing service of public town meetings designed to bring top government and civic leaders directly to the people.

Two new buses to start routes at MSC in Jan.
by Christy Capobianco

Two brand new diesel-engined cam­pus shuttle buses will be added to our fleet of transportation, from the parking lot to the campus, this coming January. The two brand new 1990 model shuttle buses that are scheduled to appear on the campus from mid to end of January are a necessity with the loss of parking lot 13.

"The school is in definite need of extra buses due to the parking problems the students of this school must endure, with the loss of parking lot 13. The school is in definite need of extra buses due to the parking problems the students of this school must endure, with the loss of parking lot 13."

One bus was initially requested, but then given all of the mechanical trouble with the buses, the senior administration granted two.

Being brand new full size buses, fewer breakdowns are anticipated. The 35,000 a piece diesel-engined buses can carry 44 passengers, versus the 31 passenger currently in effect. The old buses leave a lot to be desired, and need more seating. I'm tired of standing. I can't wait until the winter," said senior Frank Marastico, a frequent shuttle bus rider.

Two drivers were hired to drive these buses, one this past fall, and one this past Tuesday. The school now has 4 full-time day drivers, 2 full-time evening drivers, and one part-time evening driver.

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11-12-91: Blanton Hall received bomb threats at 2:48 a.m. and 2:58 a.m. In both instances the building was evacuated and no bombs were found.

THEFTS
09-26-91: A female's wallet was stolen from Sprague Library. Before she was able to cancel her credit cards they were used to some extent.

11-05-91: Between 4:00 p.m. on the 5th and 7:00 a.m. on the 6th there was a forced entry of the Human Performance Lab in the Panzer Gym. A VCR and TV monitor were stolen.

11-07-91: Between 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. a 1984 Plymouth Grand Fury was stolen from Lot 9. An investigation is underway and the car has not yet been recovered.

11-10-91: Between 7:30 p.m. on the 10th and 11:50 p.m. on the 11th a 1984 Nissan 200SX parked in Lot 21 was broken into. A leather jacket and speakers were stolen.

11-11-91: At 2:45 p.m. a male resident of Blanton Hall reported his 1980 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 had been stolen. It had been parked in Lot 17 since Nov. 7.

11-11-91: Between 2:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. a male's Schwinn bike that was chained to a light pole outside Mallory Hall was stolen.

VANDALISM
11-08-91: A male resident of Blanton Hall reported that the windshield of his 1977 Cadillac was broken.

HARASSMENT
11-08-91: At 12:30 p.m. a report was received that a residence life employee had threatened another residence life employee. The incident is being handled by Residence Life.

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SGA News:
Campus Life Task Force informed how to improve campus

by Robert Wintermute

A questionnaire and forum on how to improve MSC and the campus community was held during Wednesday's SGA meeting by Charles Peiser, director of Student Activities and member of the task force. The forum was used by the SGA Legislature as an opportunity to give it's opinions on what problems it saw with MSC. Among the things raised during the forum were complaints about parking, security, library hours, alcohol on campus, student rights and the condition of the dorms.

"I think this hall (the Student Center) totally disregards the need for security of people's property," said SGA Legislator Joan Petrecci. "They should have better facilities for protecting our stuff from theft," she said.

Legislator John Inverso agreed, and described a unique theft that occurred recently. Inverso described how an Atari video game was recently stolen out of the lobby of one of the dorm buildings. "How effective is security when a video game is stolen from under their noses," he commented.

"The biggest problem is a real failure on the part of the administration to provide any type of services for students who need them," said Legislator Rob Tranter. "For all intensive purposes, everything here ends on Friday at 4:00," he said.

Legislator Kevin Reidy complained about the administration policy on drinking, drawing comparisons to parts of the questionnaire that asked about tradition on campus. "One of the biggest traditions that could be revived is to allow drinking back in the Rat," Reidy said.

"My one big complaint is that the administration is very hypocritical," said Legislator Sam Rock. "The faculty can drink at functions on campus, but we can't. The administration shouldn't tell the students "no" when the faculty could drink all they want," Rock said.

"I lived in the dorms here for two years. It was a social yet hellish two years," said Legislator Dave Blacker, in describing the conditions of the dorm buildings. "Before building new, we should improve on the old," he said.

After the forum, Dr. Curtis Jackson, head of the Campus Life Task Force thanked the legislature for their participation in the forum and promised that their concerns would be heard, saying that a formal report would be presented to President Reid in Spring, 1992.

Jeffries coming, Susco cautions tolerance

Controversial City College of New York African Studies department head Professor Leonard Jeffries will be coming to MSC as a guest speaker at the OSAU Harvest Ball, said SGA President Tony Susco. Susco explained that the SGA would stand behind Jeffries' rights to free speech and recognized that he would be "raising his own issues and views." Susco said that Jeffries would lecture at the Harvest Ball on "Celebration of African History as World History,"

"We as the SGA of MSC support all groups that have forums and diverse opinions, such as the Conservation Club did today," Susco said.

Military Student to take dispute to committee, faculty senate supports professor

Military student James Lloyd is going to be taking his case before the Grade Dispute Committee, reported SGA Legislator Eric Basilo. Basilo said that the purpose of going before the committee was to determine if it would be possible to reach a resolution on the issue without legal action.

Non-voting student Board of Trustees member Seth Leibowitz said that Lloyd had "nothing to lose" by going through the committee process. Even if the decision of the committee was unsatisfactory, Leibowitz said that Lloyd could still seek legal action against the college.

Paul Prior, voting student Board of Trustees member, said that the Faculty Senate was preparing to support Dr. Barbara Chasin, the faculty member who refused to give Lloyd a grade. Prior said that he had just come from the Faculty Senate, who had prepared a resolution of support for Chasin and would also criticize the administration for not being more forthcoming in support of her.

New charters and appropriations

Four charters and a statute change were unanimously approved by the Legislative Committee in Wednesday's meeting. The bills that were approved were: F91038, Pre Med Professional Club Class II Charter; F91039, Music Educators National Conference Class IV Charter; F91044, The Haitian Student Association Class II Charter; F91045, Phi Alpha Psi Class III Charter; and F91042, SGA Statute Change Legislative Re-appointment.

The re-appointment bill called for the removal of the position in the Legislature of freshman representative, and the replacement of the five freshmen seats by at-large representative seats. The bill's author, Sal Anderton, explained that the statute change would make it easier for freshmen to join the legislature, as it that these five would be still be reserved for freshmen.

In addition, two bills were rescinded: F91015, Freshman Appointment Everle Gonzalez; and F91029, Electronic News Network Bulletin Board Appropriation. One new bill: F91047, The Professional House Constitution of G.C. Council, was sent to the Government and Administration committee for review.
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exist that will help us to outwardly show we have changed inside. Perhaps it is by
tragic circumstances you have changed, or a positive new start in life, the birth of a
child, starting a new career, starting college or graduating, getting married or
ending a bad one. Along with all of these life changes comes to the world the desire
to express to the world I AM SOMEONE NEW. Throughout the history of human-
kind the stresses of inner change have been emotional issues that were solved by a
permanent physical expression in practice they were "Right of Passage Rituals".

Having had those taken away from us by a progressively dehumanized society, we
are left floundering in our times of changes. So we are told by crass commercialism
"get some fancy hair-do, get a new car, try a new deodorant, wash away your real
feeling with some useless thing"? This does not offer us any connection to tradition
of our kind. It carries no long and enduring history nor are they gestures that dig
depth enough to satisfy the need to express real change. "Tattoo"? "Tattoo"? you
say? Yes, the tattoo as an art form is not for everyone nor is it a panacea for the
lack of continuity in our culture. Yet it is a warm art with a long connection to the
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Many other memos called attention to Lustigman’s memo, and also called for a wish to find alternate solutions. “Are there sufficient mitigating circumstances to warrant such an irreversible act?” asked Mark Weinstein, Institute of Critical Thinking.

Other people called for preservation for the sake of the environment. “Trees around the library may be just one small inconvenience for the college, but they are Host to a myriad of life that do nothing but enhance man’s existence-cleaning our air, and the environment in general. It’s the sum-total of all such little inconvenience that eventually will degrade the quality of man’s life, not to mention the economy and perhaps our very existence,” commented Joyce Dale, Institutional Assessment.

Professor Frank Kelland, department of physics & geosciences, said, “This is the most under-handed thing I’ve ever seen. President Reid had told the faculty that he was going to look into this. Something ought to be done about this.” Kelland was referring to reports that the cutting would not begin for several days.

In an electronic mail memo sent out during the day, Philip Cohen, Chairman of the Facilities Master Plan Committee defended the cutting. Cohen stated that the plans, which included the decision to remove nine trees, were approved last year after the plans were distributed around the college and were described in the September 17, 1990 issue of Insight.

“The loss of the trees is deeply regretted,” Cohen wrote. “Because of their age, they cannot be transplanted, and some of them have proven to be diseased, but landscaping calls for the planting of approximately 50 new trees, all of which will be of relatively large size.”

Lisa Arlotta, Conversation Club president, said, “We didn’t think that they would start this soon.” Arlotta admitted that they were planning a demonstration, but she was taken by surprise at how quickly the cutting began, at about 9:30 a.m. Once she had heard, Arlotta said she immediately contacted club members to come out and demonstrate.

At the start of the demonstration, 11 people had gathered by the barricade at Sprague Library to see crew members cut down trees into sections and throw tree limbs into a shredder. Within minutes, they broke down the barrier and ran up to a tree that was in the process of being cut down, chanting “Save the trees.” By the time campus police had arrived, about 20 students had encircled three trees and were preventing the workers from further cutting. By 12:00 noon, more than 40 demonstrators were chanting “Save our trees” and other slogans.

“This really sucks!” said Cara Florio, a student demonstrator. All of the protestors and many in the crowd watching the demonstration from the Sprague Library steps and fountain agreed. Most felt that the destruction of the quad between the library and College Hall was wrong.

They argued that it was unnecessary to remove all of the trees that were targeted, or that the administration chose to build into the quad rather than accept an alternate plan that would extend the library out the back end of the building into College Ave.

Among the trees removed was the Sigma Delta Phi tree, a focal point for the entire sorority. Several sorority members were on hand to protect the cutting of their tree. One sorority member, Natalee Vaccaro, claimed that the SGA was told by the administration that the Sigma tree would be saved.

Sigma Delta Phi member Felicia Di Martino said, “One of the few things that makes this campus pretty is being cut down and destroyed. The rocks that show a little school of the few things that makes this campus pretty is being cut down. The rocks that show a little school of the kids that have paid for their education are being cut down.”

Another concern was a cable that was drawn tight around the trunks of two trees, which is used to direct which direction trees would fall when cut. A crew of students had gathered around the base of one tree where the cable was fastened and had begun to tie themselves around it.

Campus Police officers were quick to warn people away from it, cautioning them of the danger should the cable snap or be inadvertently pulled free. As the demonstrators took control of the work site, many of the workers could only stand around and wait to see what would happen. Like the police, the crew seemed to be more concerned with the safety of the demonstrators and their equipment. “Keep them away from the equipment. If they’re not careful, they could get hurt,” one crew member was heard to say a campus police officer.

“You know, what they feel is one thing, but the construction is going to happen,” said a Frank’s Tree Service crew member, who wanted to remain anonymous. “Don’t take it out on us, we’re just doing our job. One way or another it’s going to happen. All they’re doing is costing the campus money,” he added.

Another member of the crew, again wishing to remain anonymous, said he felt that the demonstrators were misguided. “Probably not one of them knows anything about the damned trees,” he said. “Two of them are almost dead already,” he added, pointing out one tree that was rotted inside the trunk, and another that was still standing.

Rich Tuccillo, field construction manager for York Hunter, the company hired to oversee construction, agreed. “There will be a cost to the college, certainly. These people are going to have to pay anyway. It will also set back the construction schedule. And this is not to mention the cost to students, missing their classes that they have paid for,” Tuccillo said.

Throughout the demonstration, protestors demanded to see Dr. Irvin Reid, president of MSC. Instead of Reid, several other administrator came out to observe the situation and tried to reach a solution, though they ascertained that there was little hope of changing the plans.

“We have other concerns here,” said James Harris, associate dean of Student Affairs. “The timing is unfortunate. Look, this guy is over here literally sharpening his saw,” Harris added, pointing to one of the work crew.

Even though there was little chance of seeing a reversal of the planned construction, Harris was pleased by what he saw. “I’m happy to see the students out here, especially the Conservation Club, bringing a higher level of social consciousness to the students,” he said.

When asked if there was indeed an alternate plan for construction that would have saved the Quad, Ivan Tolbert, director of Public Information, said that there was an alternate, but he could not recall the specifics.

Tolbert said that now was not the time to change plans. “We can’t march out in the middle of a contract and say we don’t like it,” he said.

Dr. Edward Martin, dean of Student Affairs, agreed, also saying that the plans for the extension were presented to the student body and the faculty for approval before it was presented to the Board of Trustees.

“Everyone: the students, through SGA representatives, faculty representatives, and the administration, has all thought it out. We have had years and years of discussion on the new extension. If you’re asking people to pause and rethink where they’re going, that’s one thing. But you’re talking about eight trees here.”

Harris also remarked on the construction and future plans to beautify the campus. “It is the prettiest part of the campus, I agree. We all have to be concerned about it. What you’ll find out, is a lot of attention being paid to making this place very attractive after the construction is done,” he said. Harris also said that attracting new students was also an issue of the construction. “We are in competition for students with other colleges,” he said, “We’re trying to attract more students here.”

Protesters gathered by library. Many claim that college administration did not notify the campus about their plans to chop down nine trees.
Spanish article:
El Colegio de Fin de Semana hace un llamado de auxilio

por Jorge L. Cruz

This article is printed weekly for those students who prefer to read in Spanish.

Los estudiantes del Colegio de Fin de Semana enfrentan un grave problema desde hace varios años: la falta de una persona del departamento de intendencia que se encargue de limpiar el “Partridge Hall,” edificio en el cual son impartidas la mayoría de las clases ofrecidas los fines de semana. Es inaudito que los estudiantes tengan que tomar clases en un ambiente de insalubridad, ya que los pasillos y salones están atestados de basura al igual que los servicios sanitarios, principalmente los domingos debido a que la suciedad de los dos días anteriores se encuentra acumulada.

Esto parece no importarle a las autoridades de MSC, ya que el Colegio de Fin de Semana parece estar olvidado, dichas autoridades se han olvidado que este grupo de estudiantes paga la matrícula y otro tipo de cuotas que la escuela exige, al igual que los estudiantes del programa regular. Desde su fundación, el Colegio de Fin de Semana ha carecido de la mayoría de los servicios que los estudiantes del programa regular gozan, tales como oficinas, librería y cafetería entre otros. La Asociación Estudiantil del Colegio de Fin de Semana (W.C.S.A.), una organización clase II de la Asociación del Gobierno Estudiantil (S.G.A), a través de sus 17 años de existencia ha tratado de conseguir mejores servicios para los estudiantes que toman clases durante los viernes, sábados y domingos. Así, se ha conseguido que la librería se encuentre abierta los tres primeros sábados de cada semestre, que los laboratorios de computación y de lenguas extranjeras brinden servicio a los estudiantes los fines de semana durante todo el semestre y que el servicio de consejería este disponible los viernes y sábados.

La mesa directiva de dicha organización (WCSA) se encarga de organizar una venta de café, brindando un servicio a los estudiantes y al mismo tiempo recaudando fondos para actividades académicas, sociales y culturales que se realizan dentro y fuera de la escuela. Dicha venta, sin embargo, resulta insuficiente debido a la prohibición por parte de las autoridades de MSC de vender otra clase de alimentos que no sean café, donas y “bagels”, ya que el colegio firmó un contrato con una compañía alimenticia, la cual se encarga de proveer toda clase de alimentos dentro del plantel.

A pesar del gran esfuerzo de la asociación estudiantil muchos de los servicios continúan inexistentes durante los fines de semana, pero resulta difícil creer que la falta de un servicio tan básico y necesario, como lo es la limpieza de las instalaciones, siga afectando de gran manera a los estudiantes del fin de semana.

La directiva de dicha asociación (WCSA) ha hecho una convocatoria a los estudiantes exhortándolos a contribuir en este problema, mientras la mesa directiva se encuentra haciendo las gestiones correspondientes para la solución del mismo, les ha pedido que depositen la basura en el lugar correspondiente, ya que esto ayudaría a mejorar un poco el aspecto del “Partridge Hall.”
Campus Calendar

LECTURES/SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS

Art Forum Lecture: Ilse Bing, photographer. Free. 3-5 p.m. Calcia Auditorium.
Board of Trustees Meeting. 4:30 p.m. Student Center 419.
Job Readiness Seminar: Resume writing. Free. 6-7:30 p.m. Student Center 417.
11-16 SATURDAY CLEP Workshop: Humanities. Three-hour session to prepare for the College Level Examination Program.
Open to new and prospective Second Careers and part-time students. Fee: $4 per session. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. College Hall 121.
Literacy Seminar: Ellayne Fowler on her work at a literacy center in England. For directors and literacy educators. Free.
9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.
11-18 MONDAY Career Planning Seminar: Choosing a major. Free. 10-11 a.m. Student Center Annex 106.
Lecture: George Anagnos, director of Institutional Marketing at the Commodity Exchange in New York, on "Global Food Resources and Distribution with Special Emphasis on the Soviet Union." Free. Noon-2 p.m. Finley Hall 108.
11-20 WEDNESDAY Faculty Reading: Dr. Sharon Spencer and Dr. Tess Onwueme from their literary works. Free. 1 p.m. Student Center Annex 126.
AT&T on "International Telecommunications...What's it all about?" Free. 5-7 p.m. Student Center 417.

FILM/THEATER

11-15 FRIDAY Friday Afternoon Performance Hour: "Structured Improvisations." Free. 1 p.m. Studio Theatre.

MUSIC

11-15 FRIDAY Student Recital: Performances by voice students. Free. 1 p.m. Studio Theatre.
11-20 WEDNESDAY Flute Choir. Donation requested. 8 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

EVENTS

11-14 THURSDAY The Wall 2 Wall Art Expo: All works of art submitted to Quarterly/Four Walls for the fall issue. Free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center Annex 126.
Open Mike Night: "Music, Readings and Good Vibrations." Poetry readings, dramatic presentations and music. Free. 7:30 p.m. Rathskellar.
11-15 FRIDAY Wall 2 Wall Art Expo. See above.
Third Annual Cultural Senior Reception. Free. Reception at 6:30 p.m. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. Russ Hall.
11-19 TUESDAY Flag-raising Ceremony in recognition of Latin Month. 4 p.m. between Mallory and Richardson Hall.

WEEKLY

MONDAY: Union for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns meeting. 3-4:30 p.m. Calcia Fine Arts Building 209.
TUESDAY: Association for Creative Endeavors meeting. 5 p.m. Calcia Fine Arts Building 206.
Human Relations Organization meeting. 7 p.m. Student Center 417.
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 night. 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. Newman Center, Dioguardi Room.

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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 $260 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 sixth in a series that examines each organization's budget, appropriation by appropriation.

SILC (STUDENT INTRAMURAL LEISURE COUNCIL)

SILC provides students with an opportunity to become involved in intramural sports, recreation, and leisure activities. The day-to-day programming offered by SILC includes leagues for men and women in football, basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, and bowling. It also sponsors badminton, water polo and pinhole and special activities such as trips, and the annual national convention and a night of raffle drawings. According to SILC Vice-President Dan Roberts, the organization boasts 45-50 active members. Roberts also said, "In a sense you could probably say everyone who participates in our events are inactive members."

AEROBICS.................................................................$432

"Both SILC and Campus Recreation co-sponsor aerobic programs at Panzer Gym," Roberts said. Each group pays half of the cost incurred for the program, Roberts explained, which goes toward hiring a student instructor, a physical education major.

T-SHIRTS......................................................................$1,700

"We have in our T-Shirt line now several fines for stuff that wasn't paid last year," Roberts explained. Last year SILC overspent in this line, he said, and the resulting fines leave the organization with $453 to spend for new purchases. In order to be able to purchase a sufficient supply of items, the organization intends to submit requests to the SGA for new appropriations and fund transfers from other lines. Roberts said. This year so far, SILC has ordered approximately 250 T-Shirts, boxer shorts, and bumper stickers, most of which will be given as prizes to the top performers and teams in each league, he said.

AWARDS.......................................................................$800

In the past, SILC provided trophies to the best teams and individuals in the leagues, Roberts said. This year SILC plans to transfer the funds in this line to the T-Shirts line, he said, and use the items purchased there as awards. Since SILC doesn't hold a banquet, all awards are given at the end of each sport's season, he also said.

BOWLING.....................................................................$250

"We don't have a bowling line anymore," Roberts said. "In the past we used to hold a bowling event, but it never really went over. Now we hope to reappropriate these funds to lines that really need it," he said.

CONTRACTUAL STAFF..................................................$7,280

When asked about this line, Roberts admitted, "It's a huge line." He explained that the line is used to pay students to officiate at all SILC events; to pay for league supervisors, the people who act as the "commissioners" of the league; and to students to act as scorekeepers. Officials and scorekeepers are both paid on scale, Roberts said. The scale runs from first year, second year, and third year of experience, with the pay running from $6 to $8 for officials and from $4 to $6 for scorekeepers, per event, he said.

As an example Roberts used the flag football leagues. There is an available list of 15 to 20 people for officiating the games, he said. Before each day of games, SILC gives an estimate of how many games are to be played and how many officials and scorekeepers will be needed. "It's easy in the planning, but hard in reality because of the fluctuating pay scales. We estimate $7 for each official, so the total comes to $26 to $30 per game," he said.

CONFERENCE................................................................$2,900

SILC attends two conferences every year, both sponsored by NIRSA (National Intramural Recreational Sports Association), Roberts said. The first conference is the fall regional, which is held in a Northeast US location: this year at Towson State University, in Maryland, he said. Three executive offices are sent to the regional, he said. The second conference is the National Conference, which is held this year in Reno, Nevada, Roberts said. SILC hopes to send between two to four people to this conference, he said.

"We get ideas on how to run events, how to finance them, how to set up constitutional regulations, and other things," Roberts explained. The cost for seminars and the event is included in the registration fee, which also includes accommodations and some type of promotional event, usually a sporting event in the area, he said.

TELEPHONE..................................................................$550

This line is used to cover the costs incurred in making all calls related to official SILC business, Roberts said.

EQUIPMENT.................................................................$2,896

This line is used to purchase renewable supplies and equipment for the organization, Roberts said. This includes supplies that have to be purchased every year, like flag football supplies and softballs; and supplies and equipment that is purchased every two to three years, like footballs and bats, he said. Roberts explained that the amount in this line fluctuates every year, based upon what new supplies are anticipated when the budget is approved.

This year SILC has had to purchase a large number of supplies, including volleyballs, basketballs, 40 dozen softballs, whistles, footballs, volleyball nets, and bats, Roberts said. He admitted, "It all adds up when you buy it at once, but some of this stuff won't have to be replaced for a while."

EXTRAMURALS............................................................$400

"Every fall, William Paterson sponsors a statewide flag football tournament," Roberts said, explaining that there is a $200 registration fee for the event. During the spring, a similar tournament for basketball is held at Trenton State or William Paterson, he added. Each event's registration fee is used to pay for shirts, lunch, and awards, he said.

FIRST AID....................................................................$425

SILC is required to have a first aid kit at all events, Roberts said. "We're offering sports, so people may get hurt," he explained. The line is used to stock the two kits (one in the field house, another in the gym) and to keep a stock of extra supplies on hand for replenishing the kits during the year, he said.

HANDBOOK...................................................................$400

SILC no longer prints a handbook at the start of each year, instead making a calendar, Roberts said. He admitted that the calendar has not been made yet for the fall semester, but the organization plans printing one for the spring. Leftover money in this line will be reappropriated as needed, he said.

OFFICE EXPENSE............................................................$140

As with the other Class One organizations, this allocation is used to provide adequate supplies for continued operation. Pens, paper ledgers, and other miscellaneous items are paid for from this fund.

ONE DAY EVENTS.............................................................$1,100

Throughout the year, SILC sponsors their own events or joins with other organizations to co-sponsor events for the student body, Roberts said. In the past, this has included events like the turkey trot, gameroom triathlons, Schick Super Hoops (a national three on three tournament); and wrestling matches, he said. "A lot of the stuff here is just spur of the moment. If someone has an idea of some of these games, we do it," he said.

The line is used to cover the operational costs for these events, Roberts said. For example, the Schick Super Hoops is sponsored by Schick, but SILC pays the officiating costs. In the case of the wrestling matches, the cost is for the hiring of two wrestlers to take part in the event, he said.

PUBLICITY.....................................................................$1,200

The money in this line is used to cover the cost of ads in The Montclarion, promotional flyers, and ads on the electronic bulletin boards, Roberts said.

SPORTING EVENTS.........................................................$800

"Every year SILC offers several different trips to sporting events in the New York area," Roberts said. During the fall common events include Devils or Nets games, and in the spring SILC offers opening day trips to the Yankees and other Yankees and Mets games, he said. SILC purchases the tickets for these games, and offers transportation to and from the stadiums, he also said. "These events are all sellouts," Roberts offered, "The opening day event usually sells out within ten minutes."

IS IT ENOUGH?

"I would have to say that it is really not enough for what we do," Roberts said. "We really keep on a given day anywhere from 100 to 200 students occupied in a sport like flag football, or softball," he added. Roberts explained that the greatest expense for SILC is their Contractual Staff Line, and that he felt that this line in particular is the one most in need of extra money. "We need official fees for these games because if we didn't we wouldn't end up with the teams fighting amongst themselves," he added.

Frank Basila, Head of Officials, agreed, "We have more students participating in SILC than in any other organization. Our proof is that we're dealing with about 70% of the people on campus on a weekly basis. But we're still getting less money than a lot of the other organizations," Basila said.

Roberts picked up on Basila's comment about other organizations. "I don't want to pick on any other organization, but in the past, there are certain other organizations that really shouldn't get as much money as they do. Especially when you compare it to what we do," he said. Roberts concluded, "I guess on the whole, you're going to have to work with what you have got."

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The Camp Montclair satire of Joe/Josephine

A day in the life:

The Camp Montclair satire of Joe/Josephine

Us and them. Us meaning, well, you know us, and them meaning everyone else. Everyone who makes our lives more difficult in one way or another. Who’s the enemy? Is it possible to trust anyone over 30 or $30,000 a year? What about those dudes in blue or the little men in white who take us away when our frazzled brains explode into the atmosphere? What about those guys with fancy titles and navy suits who sit behind desks in College Hall? "Huh?" you say quizzically. "What are you talking about?" Groove with me for a second. Let’s take a typical day in the life of a typical college student at a typically mundane institution, Camp Montclair.

Just for convenience sake, let’s assume Joe/Josephine is a commuter, in order to avoid messy situations like militant desk assistants and power-crazed RA’s. And let’s also assume Joe/Josephine student has had an exhausting week, froth with exams, term papers, drunken stupors and drug-hazed legal modes. Suddenly Mr. Parking Lot hides around the corner ready to pounce on an unsuspecting victim.

Joe/Josephine speeds off, being cut off by a busload of geeseens back from Atlantic City.

Off the Parkway, onto Route 3 and finally onto campus, Joe/Josephine travels an estimated 17 mph. Suddenly from behind blaring sirens and flashing lights appear. It is Johnny Long Arm of the Law - the dreaded campus police squad. All five of them. In full riot gear they dash from their squad cars and simultaneously strip search Joe/Josephine for drug paraphernalia while handing him 16 different traffic violations.

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Standing naked and flabbergasted in the November air, Joe/Josephine climbs into his/her car and navigates the treacherous road to lot 14. Regaining composure, he/she pulls up to the gate and gazes into the eyes of the all-powerful parking lot attendant, "May I park in here?" Joe/Josephine asks with his/her last $4.65 outstretched in bribe mode. Suddenly Mr. Parking Lot hides away for tomorrow’s test. Good luck” - Prof. Dolittle.

Near tears, Joe/Josephine jumps out the second story window to the ground below and picking up the broken shards of his/her leg limps to the library. Scaling the barbed wire fence and anti-artillery batteries surrounding the building, Joe/Josephine reaches the door of the library only to find a balding man with key in hand ready to lock up the place.

"Wait!" yells Joe/Josephine. "My class is meeting downstairs. You have to let me in!"

The building man stares deep into Joe/Josephine’s eyes and says, "I’m terribly sorry, but because of continuing budget cuts, the library was only open 22 minutes today. Maybe we’ll open tomorrow. Maybe not.”

A day in the life. Perhaps. Who is the enemy my fellow urchins? Certainly it is not us, unless of course you are them.

In these times of economic and social recession, the fact that MSC can afford the expansion of a more comprehensive library and by the same token provide employment for the bleak construction market is wonderful. This expenditure will not only help to benefit the economy, but also benefit the children and our children’s children.

James Hanhehan
Sophomore, undeclared

Mike DiDonata
Senior, history

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The students protested at the raise of tuition because they didn’t know where the money was going. Now they see it in action and they’re protesting again. It doesn’t make sense. They’re hypocrites.

Victor Hanson
Junior, physical education
“Hope for Peace”
Conference on the Middle East
by Mike Cappadona

“It is impossible for Israel to negotiate with people who want to eliminate it,” said Arye Salmam at an I.S.O. (International Student Organization) sponsored lecture, held Wednesday at 12:30 in Student Center room 413. Over 40 students and faculty members gathered to listen to Salmam, a representative of the Jewish Student Organization. The international organization is a division of “Tagar,” which is the Hebrew word for “challenge.” Tagar deals with the educational movement of the Likud party in Israel.

He began the lecture by giving a brief history of the Middle East. He spoke about the friction and violence between the Jewish and Palestinian movements, dating back to 1936. He then went on to talk about Israel’s problems with the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). The PLO, he said, tried to eliminate Israel from political talks.

“When they are willing to negotiate, Israel can then hope for peace,” he said.

Salman discussed the problems between Israel and the Palestinians stating that, “The political gap between the Palestinians and Israelis is too wide. They cannot trust each other. Negotiations must occur soon to determine the future of this area. Otherwise there won’t be an area to negotiate about.”

Yifat Mann, a member of the International Student Organization, said that she hopes the lecture will make people aware of the “Israeli and Arab side of the political events and peace talks in the Middle East.”

No falsa salsa here!
Latin Month continues with dance lessons

Members of the Latin American Student Organization giving free salsa lessons Tuesday, in the Student Center, to all students who wanted to feel the “Latin Sting.”
Dean Philip Cohen retires
Leaves position after 20 years
by Jennifer Tracey

A member of the MSC faculty will be retiring at the end of this year. When asked if he was retiring by choice he replied, "No, it's not choice."

Philip S. Cohen, Dean of School of Humanities and Social Sciences, is retiring after 20 years at MSC. According to Dean Cohen, when a professor reaches the age of 70, by law, he is expected to retire. And in order to be a dean, one has to be currently teaching.

"I'd like to see a lot of improvements, but due to funding it's just not possible. I would like to see a program in Latin American and Caribbean Studies."

A search committee, headed by Laura Kramer, Chairperson of Sociology department, has been selected to find candidates to fill the opening. According to Cohen, no candidates have been selected, but the committee is hopes to choose a new dean by the end of the year.

Looking back at his years in office Cohen feels he has made many accomplishments for MSC. "A lot has been done in curriculum development and we have a curriculum that is very consistent and compatible," said Cohen.

However, Dean Cohen would still like to see some improvements from the new dean. "I'd like to see a lot of improvements, but due to funding it's just not possible. I would like to see a program in Latin American and Caribbean Studies," Cohen said.

Before becoming dean in 1970, Cohen was chairperson of history department for three years. Prior to coming to MSC, Dean Cohen was a history professor at NYU for two-and-a-half years.

Cohen graduated from NYU with a masters and a Ph.D. in history. In 1949, he attended the University of Paris and received a degree equivalent to a masters.

Cohen plans to do some writing projects after his retirement, but he also has other plans he didn't want to comment on. "I'm keeping my options open," he said.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES 1991-92

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The filing deadline is Tuesday, November 26, 1991 at 4:30 PM For further information, please call Roberta Vega at 893-7609
Rathskellar facelift: SGA President Tony Susco says we're "putting our foot in the door" in terms of alcohol in a campus-related facility.

by Craig Herbert

Alcoholic privileges were banned from the Rathskellar in the Spring of 1988, and since then the large congregating room for students has mainly been used as a place to eat, watch television and just hang out. Smack in the middle of this room is a bar which seems to just collect dust. But if all goes as planned, by the Fall of 1992 this bar and other aspects of the Rathskellar will be alive and kicking once again.

In continuing a review of the structure of the Rathskellar from last year, the Food Service Advisory Committee has approved plans submitted by Furnstell and Simon Architects for construction of a new Rathskellar beginning in the summer of 1992.

Karen L. Katt, director of Auxiliary Services, said that the purpose of the reconstruction is to "keep the existing atmosphere, but at the same time improve upon what is there."

Katt said that new equipment will be put in the kitchen area, although the menu will remain the same and might even grow. Also, new lighting will be installed which will be adjustable for different atmospheric needs.

Katt also said that the bar, which is extremely dirty and inoperable, should have been removed long ago. She added that in terms of alcohol, "Anything is possible. Students, as with any issue on campus, must get involved. Under the proper guidelines anything can work."

"The Rathskellar is a place away from the Student Center cafeteria where students can feel comfortable in a reliable atmosphere," said Tony Susco, president of the SGA and one of only two student members on the eight-person Advisory Committee, which consists of representatives from the Student Center, Residence Life, the FSCA, Wood Food Company (the company currently used now), and SGA representatives Tony Susco and Eric Erb.

"Also, it is a place where student programs, such as dances, lectures and comedy shows take place. Hopefully, in rearranging the scenery within the Rathskellar, the atmosphere will seem more exciting and therefore, offer a more livelier place for students to hang out."

Among these changes will be the installation of a new permanent bar. Of course, this bar will be a non-alcoholic one. Susco suggested that with the installation of a permanent bar, "We would be putting our foot in the door" in terms of serving alcohol to a campus-related facility.

The bar would possibly offer such items as cappuccino, fruit drinks, and maybe even vegetarian food. Susco hinted at getting students to run the bar.

The other major changes include reconstructing Pete's Arena into a sit-down cafe, instead of just a counter students walk up to.

The section where the television is now located will be designated as the sit-down area, with numerous booths and tables. In the middle of the room will be a portable platform and stage for programs. Also included in the reconstruction will be a moveable wall. When there is testing or other events taking place, the wall will be closed, leaving half of the Rat for students to eat or lounge in. Otherwise, the wall will remain open.

What do students think? John Steffich, a senior history major said, "It's about time something is done with the Rat. Everything seems so cluttered and there's no light whatsoever. As for the bar, hopefully beer will be behind it real soon."

Marybeth Golden, a senior majoring in English said, "It's a good thing there will finally be a sit-down type of cafe instead of just a walk-through pizza stand. As for that Sept. 1, 1992 deadline, I wouldn't really count on it."

The committee is now working in the alternatives of a new Rathskellar. Such things as color, lighting structures, stereo systems, and a jukebox are still in the works.
Visualization/Self Talk

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A letter from a student abroad

Editor’s note: Michelle Lafon, an MSC senior majoring in fine arts, is spending a semester abroad at Middlesex Polytechnic in London, England. The following is a letter she wrote to a student here, in hopes that we would run it also.

October 16, 1991

Well, I’m discovering a lot about the British I really did not know - general things like the rebellion of the public against the Conservatives; that the “United Kingdom” is not actually united; the British are not all proud of their history or proud to say they are English (When I say “they,” I don’t mean anyone in particular or the whole country, or anything - you know what I mean). I had a long discussion with some students here about this - there are no British flags (union jacks) anywhere. I wanted to know why. Actually, if you’ve got a union jack hanging in front of your house, in some parts of Britain, you’re likely to have a brick through your window.

I am in the process of taking some photographs. I hope you received the package of stuff I sent a few weeks ago - you can print anything you want. The students here are relatively active as far as rallying for student causes and debates, and political events, etc. (as you can see from some of this stuff...)

You must pay extra (6p = approx. 10 cents) at McDonald’s for catsup and pay extra to eat there. Food is more expensive as well - same numbers, but with “£” in front £1.05 for a large order of fries - which translates to about two dollars.

Here are some other weird differences: If you wish to get matches with your cigarettes you only get 18. The “taps” (faucets) on your sink have a cold tap and a hot tap. These are separate, so you cannot make “warm.” If you go to the “football” game (which is really soccer) and wear your team colors, but sit on the opposing side, you are likely to get the st!# kicked out of you. (No joke!)

The “Student Union” has events going on every night. Monday is trivia quiz night. You form teams and are asked 40 questions (hard) and get cash prizes. Tuesday is local band and indie “disco” night (disco refers to dancing in general, any type of music). Indie is “independent label” music (“Loop” music). Wednesday is comedy or other miscellaneous activity night. Thursday is jazz night and Friday is disco night - one room has club music, other room has indie music. Everyone attends these events. The place gets packed every night and it is not at all the size of our student center.

Everything here is very expensive. Picture our U.S.A. prices - same numbers but with the “£” signs in front of them, only the amount is almost doubled!

Send photographs next time - send me more Montclarions! (Thanks for the personal...!)

Love and Miss You,
Mikey

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**Greek Weekly**

**Philanthropio/Service Events**
- 11/16 - AXPs and Phi Sig SIG - Thanksgiving Party at the Montclair YMCA, 11/24 - Sigma Tau Mu - homecoming, 11/26 - Kappa Alpha Psi - Food for the homeless.
- Alpha Phi Omega - Food drive throughout November, food donations accepted.
- Sigma Phi Eta - Sunday morning volunteer work at Newark’s Integrity House, holiday bake sale.
- 11/12 - 12/5 - Tri Kappa Chi’s Annual Toy Drive - Toys and/or money donations accepted in the Student Center Lobby, 10 am - 3 pm.
- 12/1 - Kappa Alpha Psi - Holiday Center, Day party for abused children.

**Pledge Events**
- Alpha Iota Chi initiated five new members on Sunday, Nov. 10. A party was held in their honor on Saturday, Nov. 9.
- Sigma Tau Mu initiated seven new members on Nov. 8. Congratulations!
Who is benefitting from the library?

We applaud the Conservation Club and the student protestors who stopped the construction crew from cutting down the trees and ruining one of the few pretty places left on campus.

We also applaud the administration for showing sensitivity by temporarily halting construction to field any questions and comments the campus may have on this sensitive issue.

But ultimately, we feel the trees will be felled in order to make room for the library expansion. That is unless the protestors can persuade the administration to stop the expansion. That is highly unlikely.

But let us question the expansion and its possible underlying motives.

We feel the library does not need expansion, but rather, like most parts of the campus, needs updating. Sprague still uses a card catalog, not computers. Maybe they still use a keypunch and write on clay tablets. Also there doesn't seem to be a shortage of room for students or books at the library, but there is a definite shortage of working microfilm viewers.

So why are they building up and not catching up? Maybe it's because of the much waited on university status.

Yes, maybe status is the magic word. For a few million bucks (for which students are picking up much of the tab), MSC can look impressive to the parents leafing through Barron's Profile of Colleges. Can you hear it? "Oh honey, look how many books MSC has! We must send junior there."

The bottom line is, what sounds better to you? Do you prefer a huge, understaffed library full of broken machines and an archaic system that has its hours cut regularly due to the shrinking budget or a well-stocked library with good equipment and a full-staff and which is open at hours you need it, namely on weekends.

Ask yourself, is the expansion mainly for the student and faculty's benefit or is it for the administration?
**The trouble with politics**

In our system of government it is hard to peg the root of corruption, mainly because it has so many many flowers. I feel that campaigning and campaign financing are the facets of our system that breed the most corruption.

The high cost of television and radio advertising is the main problem when it comes to raising money for political campaigns. Since even the most well-funded campaigns can only afford a few ads, politicians have to reduce the commercials to a 30-second blip in which they must convey a message that will cause people to vote for them or against their opponent.

Because most politicians view their job as a career rather than a service, they tend to use and abuse the issues on the basis of re-election rather than virtue. This is one of the most basic and destructive abuses of our systems. The Constitution has written, and our early political history verifies, that offices were to be held for one or two terms, and then whoever held the office would return home to their old career.

Because politicians need millions to run for campaigns, they must pander to special interest groups to get money. They do this by being and allocating money according to the liking of these groups.

Limits on campaign financing and even possibly term limitations could and should change the nature of our politicians. A public offer for campaign financing is not the answer. One possibility to reduce the costs of campaigns could be mandatory broadcasted debates and commercials. Mass media in this country can afford to lose a bit of money for the general public good. If candidates received this exposure for free they would be less inclined to cater to special interest groups.

This isn’t a panacea, nor the only one possibility for campaign financing reform. President Bush’s current drug czar, Raymond Martinez, was deposed from his Florida governorship by a man who received no more than $100 from each contributor. Although ousted by Martinez by an enormous margin, he still won the election.

Maybe with a bit of reform, and some forced integrity from voters, politicians can once again do their jobs: govern rather than try to govern again.

**OP/ED**

by Neal Dougherty

**Rec 3rd Irreverence**

Oh, oh, oh, it’s magic...

You know, I had a tough week. How bad? As I was leaving my psychologist’s office, she wished me better luck next week. So what happened? I had a seemingly irrefutable argument with the woman I love and my Uncle Edward died. Understand that of all my uncles, I was closely probably to Edward, at least as close as we would allow each other. I was able to do two things before he died; both of them pleased me. First, I was fortunate enough to tell him I loved him, vicariously via a get well wish which, second, I was privileged to be able to explain my concept one of death as a promotion to my Aunt Evelyn. Yes, in Uncle Edward’s case, death was a promotion; he went to heaven, finally free from the pain and suffering his disease caused him.

Regarding my friend, understand that I have been trying to force our friendship, trying to love her into loving me. Also understand that I have never ever felt closer to another person. I am so afraid that the inti-

macy that I cherish will disappear and that I seem willing to accept the corresponding angst that currently accompanies. I cannot imagine life without her. She, however, has asked for space. Yesterday I fought the advice of my shrink, the Twenty Four Hour Book, the Odai, and the J Ching (the latter three being medi-

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disease. I am sorry, but Magic Johnson’s misfortune does not affect me. I lost my Bro Oaka due to AIDS. We rode fast, lived hard and he did not leave a pretty corpse. When he died, it appeared that he had a Kurtzian shrunked head, a scene right out of Heart Of Darkness; a scene that I viewed once and exited stage left, never to see Oaka again.

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*1970’s top forty hit by Pilot.*

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Frankly Mr. President, I just don’t see it. Present classroom conditions are in need of im-
provement and the state of disrepair into which resi-
dence halls have been al-
lowed to fall is a disgrace.

Partridge Hall has no fire alarm system, computer labs are pathetically under-
equipped, and several times this fall I’ve had to shiver or swelter through classes in a building with temperamental heating equipment. As serious as the shortcomings of our academic buildings are, they pale in comparison to those of the residence halls.

A toilet was allowed to leak and flood a Bohn Hall communal bathroom for five days before it was re-
paired; this is a bathroom with absolutely no ventila-
tion and whose shower area is utterly infested with black mildew. Residents of Freeman Hall have repeat-
edly had to go without hot water. Cooking facilities in my building are routinely not working. Change ma-
achines are out of order as often as they are working, and laundry facilities are often on the blink. This is merely a brief list of complaints; any resident you come across is bound to have his or her own list of gripes.

My most serious concern, however, is the condition of the elevators in Bohn Hall. They are defec-
tious not in the best of health. They sway and scrape along the sides of the shaft, doors close on people, they skip floors and the digital display that tells you which floor you’re on is a patho-
logical liar. Are they danger-
gous? I don’t know, but I do make sure I’ve con-
fessed all of my sins to God before I get on them in the morning.

I find it completely ir-
responsible to invest so much money in new con-
struction when our current facilities seem to be crum-
biling beneath our feet. President Reid said he wanted to “create a wel-
come and just environment for all members of our cur-
rent campus community.” Unfor-
natimately, that atmosphere seems to have taken a back seat to his $16.5 million master plan.
**Reservist Lloyd's point of view**

Amidst the whirlwind of media coverage that my situation has prompted, I feel that some important points of information have either been lost or ignored.

As a Marine reservist for three years prior to last year's Gulf crisis, I was aware of the possibility of active duty. It was a surprise to me to find that I would be called to active duty. I knew that I would have to make some sacrifices and that I would have to leave my family and friends behind. I was prepared to do my part for my country.

I was asked to apologize for a humorous article on my own account. I don't know if the Bushmen made any racial slurs, but I was told later by an official that they didn't.

I demand that those angry young men of The Hood publish a written apology for their blatant racist remarks...

First of all, I get along quite well with everyone I meet, including African-Americans. Naturally, I was very upset by what I saw and heard on that field. I was shocked and surprisingly dismayed to hear hate speech directed at me. I was given no warning or reason as to why I was targeted.

The situation previously discussed seems so trivial when compared to other crimes such as the drug dealing, rape, and the importance of a good education and what it has to offer. The administration doesn't judge students' issues objectively, then we students have no other choice but to contact the administration.
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Dr. Spencer

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Artistic Expression in Gallery One

by Ulana Zahajkewycz

My first encounter with Haas’ work was “Anaxagorian Forest.” I liked this painting. It had a nice color range and subtle details. As I peered closer I noticed erotic figures among the trees. That was interesting enough; unfortunately, Haas has a tendency to outline his figures and subjects.

That problem remains consistent throughout his work. Some of the symbolism was too obvious. Haas doesn’t seem to trust himself. He doesn’t need to overlay the work with symbols, because the audience will read the painting anyway. “Contentment” is a perfect example of this.

The peace symbol was unnecessary, because I already knew the mood of the painting was peaceful. These paintings look like illustrations, but they’re really not illustrating any particular subject (except maybe blatant eroticism).

These paintings tend to look very dated. (I kept looking for a velvet background). Certain symbols (stars and stripes) are just thrown in to fill out the paintings. The colors need to be attended to as well. Dr. Haas is hell bent on displaying male and female genitalia and he completely loses his point (does he really need one?). Not to keep bashing this guy, but since when does an artist sign his/her paintings in the center of the work? An artist’s signature is secondary to his/her composition, color and subject matter.

I feel that Haas throws too much information at the viewer. Some of the figures float, there’s nothing to ground them. The perspective is also off in some instances. Don’t take my word for it - see for yourself. Maybe then you’ll understand that the best way to describe this act is “Cheesy.” It doesn’t sound too professional, but “cheesy” seems accurate. I don’t mean Cheddar, strictly Limberger. My personal favorite was the one with the tennis players whose penises were hanging out of their shorts. I got a kick out of it. Go see it - Bring your lover, have a good time.
Havana Black—Exiles In Mainstream

Debut albums are usually difficult to judge because they're new. That's why they're debut albums. When they come under the label "alternative," one immediately pictures the jet-black hair, earrings in body areas that weren't necessarily meant for earrings and playing in dingy dives with music that is normally taboo to the "normal" crowd at MSC that is used to Z-100 and Mojo Radio.

Alternative doesn't mean Martian, as they are commonly looked upon as being. The band Havana Black, with the exception of one member, Anssi Nykanen, looks like any other band, minus the makeup and of one member, Anssi Nykanen, looks like they are commonly looked upon as being.

They use guitar distortion normally found in rock/faux metal bands, classical guitar, maracas and ingenuity and blend it into an interesting sound that one can't really place into a 100% concrete genre. I suppose it could be classified as rock with a lot of blues influence.

Still, it bears listening to. Their debut album, Exiles In Mainstream is a refreshing change to the whole scheme of "popular radio" type music. Their first single, Freedom Child is a nice, vocal-oriented rock type tune with a mellow flavor to it. The music begins slow, and picks up to a gentle cruise, moving along at a steady 35-40 mph. There are times in the song where the vocals heat up a bit, but it keeps along at a steady speed, nice and even. Not too fast, not too slow. Love, Understanding, & A Helping Hand has a great older rock beat to it. This one should be their next release. It's got a nice toe-tapping beat, a tad slower than what you'd expect from a Black Crowes tune. There's a healthy Southern flavor in the bridge of the song—not bluesy, not country, but kind of Bob Segar-ish. Lowdown Man is more blues than any other track on the album. Let me tell you, for a band that's not from the U.S. of A., they sure as hell know our styles of music, and they play them with interesting diversity.

Unfortunately, with FM radio being what it is, I don't foresee them getting the airplay that they deserve, as is the case with many other alternative bands. However, if bands such as R.E.M., The Smithereens, and Metallica can make it on the strength of their albums and then break into radio and succeed, Havana Black's Exiles In Mainstream can too.

Richie Sambora—Stranger in This Town

As accustomed as I am to Jon Bon Jovi, I admit I was skeptical as I put Richie Sambora's first solo effort, Stranger In This Town into my CD player. After listening to it from end to end, I hit "play" again. It was pretty f*king good! I was stunned. One would never expect these songs were written by a member of Bon Jovi who is more well-known for co-writing such songs as Leaning on a Chair.. oops, I meant "Living on a Prayer." After listening to this high-quality album, I began to appreciate the talent of the better half of the co-writing team that has written every one of Bon Jovi's No. 1 hits.

The music can be best described as "mel-low rock." Don't let the term misguide you. The music has an edge to it like rock does, but the songs have a softer, more personal flavor to them. It adds enough quality to the music without being a target for the Lite-FM crowd. These songs definitely belong on stations like WNJE, WDRE, and WXRR, but don't expect to hear a Jon Bon Blow-ah clone.

One of the more memorable tracks on the album is "Mr. Bluesman," dedicated to Eric Clapton with a guitar solo performed by Slowhand himself. Bluesy, it is. Boring, it isn't. There isn't really any way to truly describe this song with words. I suppose you have to experience it and form your own images of the music and its meaning.

Which brings up something else I've noticed. The music itself seems to talk to you. The lyrics are decent enough to warrant a thumbs up, but the music seems to reach out and touch you someplace inside. I know it sounds corny as all hell, but it's true. "Ballad of Youth" isn't really a ballad, but more a chronicle of what we've come from (which might not be all bright and sunny) and to try to keep a positive look on the future, although the light at the end of the tunnel might not be that bright.

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So look in your mirror
You've got nothing to lose
Don't waste your time on dead
Thinking about yesterday's blues

Very rarely does an album come along and impress me like this one did- and it's a debut solo album, to boot! When the dude with the tapes comes around the Student Center, give him your $6 ($8 for CD) for Richie Sambora's Stronger in This Town. It's worth it.

—George Oschelski

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The Millions - It's for Millions
Smash Records

The first track of the Millions new album "Guilty," is fantastic. When I hear a new band I usually try to compare them with a band I know. I guess the band Green Day would be the closest to the Millions sound (who's Green Pool?). Anyway, the Millions strike me as a pretty simple band: no rapping over sequenced studio blasting drum loops, no solos, no piano. I think what really makes this band good is vocalist Lori Allanson's voice. She's got one of those unique Patsy Cline-kinda-voices. Some of the lyrics tend to be a little simplistic, but I guess we can't expect every­one to be Peter Murphy. The tunes are catchy and memorable. That's pretty good for a new band.

The pace of the songs are slower than most pop songs, but they've got plenty of nice music to make up for it. Did I mention how much I like Allanson's voice? You won't be disappointed if you invest in this. O.K., you might be, but don't forget CD's have 101 uses in the home (it's a tray, it's a new­age hat) And about how many times can you fit in someone's eyes? It's worth it.

—Ulana Zahajkewycz

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The Dylan's - The Dylan's

Here's the full album with God Like included. There's nothing more to say to a wall of sound that plays the same as the E.P. Standard heavy keyboards and back beat. "She drops bombs" is typically poppy (I won't lie, my foot tapped a few times). What a crime "Planet Lover" is much the same. What did they sing? "I need your tambourine on Planet Love/ all that I need." I hope the Beatles know that they're being misquoted. Actually, the Beatles are one of their influences. Where's my lamp and kooky elevator shoes? Doesn't it seem like every Tom, Moonbeam or Harry can get a drum machine and a record con­tract? I think we've all had enough. "Here it comes again/ it just won't go away/ no matter how hard I try," to quote the Dylan's themselves. Please go away.

—Ulana Zahajkewycz

Kris speaks

Psychekafunks - Skin - Atl­antic

Pretty awful. Their liner notes claim "they're eminently unclassifiable." I call them bad. The songs here are all fairly typical - it seems everyone and their brother are trying to jump on the Fishbone/Chili Pepp­ers fun-wagon, and this is a pitiful attempt at that. Sure, they can pump that bass but where is the energy? Where's the soul? The topics for the songs are all pretty stupid­ness-excerpts for plausible scenarios and titles like "Surfin On Jupiter." The inner sleeve artwork is decent though, but unable to save this. Stay away.

—Kris C. Ferraro

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BLUR - Leisure
S B K Records

The thing that proba­bly gets Blur noticed first is their wonder­fully graphic album covers. But, as we all know, album covers don't make the band. So what does Blur sound like? Well, pretty damn unorig­i­nal. I don't know, maybe it's me, but if I hear one more band that sounds like the Stone Roses and the Happy Mondays, I'm going to vomit. Vomit. See, this scene out of Manchester, England and all these bands sound exactly alike. You know, that dreamy­-dance beatie-seventies-hippie-granola-drum machine over loading-disco light spinning­-psychedelic dribble. Well, Blur is not ex­cluded. Except Blur seems to be even more dull than the others. A good cut from this album is "There's No Other Way:" it's sure to be a hit. If you like this type of music, it's just what you wished for under the Christ­mas tree. It just seems like Blur is riding on the coat tails of dozens of other bands. I want to hear something new, something I can sink my teeth into. Am I being too greedy? If you own any Stone Roses albums, then you already have this album. What a shame to waste all that great cover design work.

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vidiot report: All you've ever wanted to know about Nintendo, and more.

by George Oldshoeski

This is the second of two articles covering nothing but the new Super Nintendo system. By no means am I forgetting the SNES’s brothers, the classic NES and Game Boy! In the near future, I will attempt to spotlight one of each format in forthcoming Vidiot reports, as well as codes for “secret features” of all three formats. So, with further ado, let me bring you...

“Final Fight” by Capcom is a great arcade translation to the SNES. Just like the coin-op version, Haggar and Cody go out and kick some bad dude but in order to save Haggar’s daughter, Jessica from the Mad Gear Gang. The controls will take some getting used to, especially the special moves of both characters, but the difficulty doesn’t lie there.

The game is, I like I said, a great arcade translation, but like in a foreign literary work, something gets lost in the translation. The game is extremely playable; however, it could use a few more continues. This would be a welcomed asset at the end of Round Two, where your character faces a formidable samurai who wiped my sorry butt up and down and everywhere I face him. Another problem with the continues is that it immediately starts you off at the beginning of the round, not where you left off. If it started me off again with the samurai, I probably would be able to beat him. Maybe the Lewis Galoob Company (the company who makes the Game Genie for the NES) will come up with something to help me kill that samurai SOR. Other than that, it is an amazing game, and worth looking into. Rating- (Scale 1-5) 3 1/2.

Another faithful translation is “U/N Squadron,” also by Capcom. If I wasn’t sitting in my bedroom with this SNES looking at me, I’d swear it was the actual thing. The programmers should get a pat on the back for this one. You have a choice of three pilots, each with his own strengths. First, you fly into a congested hot area and proceed to blast the excrement out of the enemy, who is about to take over your base. Area 88 (Japanimation fans take note). I have gotten past two boards, barely. Very rarely do I like a game I suck at, but the animation is so faithful to the original, as well as its playability, I have to give this one the thumb’s up. One minor, minor flaw- if the screen gets too full with sprites (such as your character and a whole slew of enemies), the action slows down considerably until you kill off enough enemies. Then it’s back to normal. A welcome addition to one’s SNES library. Rating- 4.

When I first saw “Populous” by Acclaim/LEN, I figured that it would be close to Nintendo’s “SimCity,” or the upcoming “SimEarth.” Uh-uh. Two entirely different balls of wax. “SimCity” and “SimEarth” are city and Earth simulations (gee, I wonder how they figured that one out). “Populous” is more like a grandiose chess game with a different playing surface. To describe everything that can be done in detail would take up most of this page, so I’ll give you the Cliff Notes version. You’re a god (note, small “G”), who has a few followers here and there. There’s another god in your area, too, only he’s not as nice as you, and it would make him feel a lot better if he was rid of you. So, he begins to mass followers, levels mountains and helps his people settle. You must do the same in order to preserve the balance (don’t want him to get too powerful, do we?) and to kick him where it hurts should his followers decide to pay your little settlements a visit.

You knight key people in your settlements, who then go and invade the other god’s territory, capturing land and assuring that you have some degree of control. Be careful, because he’s probably doing the same to your group. Here’s when I get nasty (Bwa-hahahahahahah!). When my followers are high enough in number to call forth some natural disasters, I hit the opposing side’s nerve centers with a few earthquakes and a volcano or two. This kills off quite a few people, makes the land uninhabitable for awhile and the volcanoes prevent building in that area- no more nerve centers there! Then, my men go in, take over what’s left, and I win. I haven’t gone through the higher levels yet, which is scary- the other god might do the same to me and really screw me up royally! A decent game, but not on a par with “SimCity.” Rating - 3 1/4.

Baseball games were always a favorite of mine. My number one game to play in still “Hardball!” For that antique Commodore 64 (Yes, I still play it, along with my Atari 2600. So there.). It’s easy, challenging, and fun. “Ryne Sandberg plays Super Bases Loaded” by jaloe is challenging, in many aspects, is sort of fun, and NOT easy. You have a choice of teams, like the Texas Tor­"
**People under the Stairs: Who cares?**

Wes Craven has done it again. *A Nightmare on Elm Street* was the first brainchild of this weird horror writer. Now Craven attempts to scare you out of your seat with his latest creation, *The People Under the Stairs*. This flick comes in at an interesting time—just after the release of *Freddy’s Dead: The Final Nightmare*, and Paramount’s upcoming *The Addams Family*. So, which is it? A follow-up on the cash-making *Nightmare series*, or a chance for Universal Pictures to get just that much ahead of Paramount?

First of all, *Stairs* should not be categorized as a horror movie. True enough, there are scenes that make you jump, but these primarily in shock, like someone sneaking up behind you and saying, “Boo!” There’s no real horror in the true sense of the word. I will, however, say this for the movie—it makes a decent action-adventure.

The movie banks on the concept of that one house we all would avoid when we were kids—where it looked like the Amityville Horror house. Maybe a creepy old scraggly man or woman lived there and peered from behind the curtains at you. The house in *Stairs* is one to avoid, let me tell you. The brother and sister pair living there would give anyone the heebie-jeebies. Here’s what they do: They kidnap kids (their age when they got home sick from high school and needed some way to keep their hide safe). There, he is helped out by Roach. Ed discovers this and shoots Roach. Yes, Roach dies. Eventually, Foole escapes the house, and vows to come back and liberate Alice.

Wes Craven has done it again. First of all, *Nightmare* was a classic. And *Stairs* is a rehash of it. There are now and then, I wouldn’t recommend it to other people.

In past months, we have seen shows for bygone series such as *Dream of Jeannie*, *The Brady Bunch*, and more recently, *Dynasty* and *Knight Rider*. Dynasty wasn’t so much a reunion as a continuation of what was axed not too long ago. The *Brady’s* and *Jeannie* were attempts to make us look at them, see how the characters developed over time, and to instill a bit of nostalgia into our lives. Michael Knight’s return was a disappointment. A major one. My point is this:

Does anyone care?

*Jeannie* and the *Brady’s* were shows that were good in their time. Now those three words—*in their time*. The roaring ’60s in some ways were landmark years in television. *Jeannie* and the *Brady’s* were nice to watch. Every now and then, I might tune into reruns when they were on WNEW (Channel 5 before Fox took it over and changed the call letters to WNYW). *Jeannie* was a short break from reality when I was home sick from high school and needed something to watch after the 9:00 broadcast of *I Love Lucy*, also on Channel 5 (I know you’re not too old to remember that old lineup.). But now? Does *Jeannie* have a place in the line-up of the ’90s? Do the *Brady’s*? Granted, the writers are showing *Jeannie* as a woman who is well-versed in the working class. Major Nelson is on an extended mis-sion in space, and she must raise her son alone. Single motherhood. Tres modern. Bobby Brady wants to be a race car driver, against the better judgement of his family. Tres macho. Definitely ’80s thinking, but not really suitable for the emotionally sensitive “new” man of the ’90s. The show is about 60’s television in the ’90s. Honey is your typical ’60s housewife a la June Cleaver, and believe me, it’s a trip to watch her integrate into the ’90s. It’s classi-fied as a comedy, as well it should. This brings up one other interesting point—maybe the televisions with the *Brady’s* and *Jeannie* weren’t portrayed as dramatics, they might have fared better. Yet another contribution to the *Stairs*? Perhaps. But who knows? Maybe one of these days, some network writer might shock us all and write a fantastic script, which everyone would watch and love. A shock like that would be like getting out of a nice, warm bed and sitting on a toilet seat that was about two degrees Fahrenheit. But as my friend Jon Max Green once said, “I like cold toilet seats.”

In order to “beat” the computer, you have to score a perfect 100 points. Can you play the perfect game?

The animation is good, and the players don’t look like the Smurfs vs. Alvin and the Chipmunks like in other baseball games. They actually look human! The batting is a bit awkward because the pitchers are too hard to “read.” I think I’m onto a pattern, so as soon as I can get it to perform regularly, I’ll pass it on. Fielding is so-so. I’ve made some fantastic plays from the mound to first, but the outfield can be a bit more trouble. The computer automatically switches the outfielder to the one closest to the ball. This is good in some cases, but it can be annoying when you have three different positions going. “I’ve got it! I’ve got it!” The diving and jumping for the ball is a nice addition to the game—it’s saved my bacon once or twice. Not that it mattered—I still lost.

All in all, “Super Bases Loaded” isn’t a bad game, but the difficulty in the field and the problems I’m having at the plate bring the playability of the game down a little from my standpoint. However, someone out there might kick ass at Nintendo baseball games and might be able to teach me a thing or two. Not bad, Earl. Not bad. Rating: 3 1/4.

Next week: “Wolverine”, “Mega-Man 2,3,4,5”, and for the Game Boy— “In Your Face!”
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by Jeff MacNelly

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

WE'RE NOT LIVING IN MY BED TONIGHT!

YOU LOOK MORE LIKE YOU'RE BEING BORED.

THE WORLD ROBS YOU WHEN YOU'RE COOL.

WHO HAD THE MOUSE PANTS?

I'M BACK. SEE, I PUT ON SOME MOUSE PANTS!

I'LL BE TOOK IN THERE, BOB. JUST LOOK AT THESE BIG YELLOW BUTTONS.

WHAT'S THE PLAN?

YOU DON'T LOOK COOL. YOU LOOK LIKE AN OCTO.

I CAN'T DIG IT.

I TOLD YOU NOT TO WASH HIS MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP.

I told you not to wash his mouth out with soap.

YOU PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS QUARRELING WITH EACH OTHER - THE PROTOCOL WAS BROKEN DOWN.

WEIRD, HORRID FEET, AND CAGENET LIPS! SHEEP'S NOTTING WRONG WITH OUR SYSTEN!

THE CARGO'S A LITTLE SHARED UP IF ALL...

I told you not to wash his mouth out with soap.

THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE SYSTEM - THE PROTOCOL HAS BEEN BROKEN DOWN...

SO ARE WE INTERESTED, BUT WE DON'T HAVE TO LOOK AT THEM ALL DAY.

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT: THE PEOPLE GIVE US THEIR WASTE FOR NOTHING.

AND WHAT DID THEY GET IN RETURN?

IN RETURN THEY GAVE US AROUND 1300 BANDS PLUS GODFREY'S PIGEON THAT LIVES ON THE WASHINGTON DISPOSAL.

THEIR BE HARD-PRESSED TO FIND A PLACE LIKE THAT ANYWHERE ELSE BUT WASHINGTON DISPOSAL.

YOU MIGHT ASK.

I told you not to wash his mouth out with soap.

AND WHAT DO THEY GET IN RETURN?

THEY'RE HAND-PRESSED TO FIND A PLACE LIKE THAT ANYWHERE ELSE BUT WASHINGTON DISPOSAL!

YOU MIGHT ASK.

I told you not to wash his mouth out with soap.

SEEMINGLY BOTHERED! NICELY AWKWARD!

I told you not to wash his mouth out with soap.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
WAIT A MINUTE, HOW DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE? YOU'RE FERTILIZING YOUR OWN GARDEN, AREN'T YOU? AND YOUR NEIGHBOR'S GARDEN IS DESTROYED!

THAT'S THE RIGHT TIME TO SING CANNIBAL SONGS AND HAIR CRUMP ON YOUR HEAD.

SHE CAN'T LOCK HER UP LIKE THIS WITHOUT A TRIAL OR A RULE. IT'S UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

WHAT ARE THE MIRANDA RIGHTS?

WHAT WERE THE MILKING POWERS OF A MILLION MILES?

ONCE UPON A TIME, I HAD...
To the Sigma Nu Alpha Class: You did it like we knew you could. Welcome to our family. Big Wave

To the pledges of Mu Sigma Upsilon - To the pledges of Mu Sigma Upsilon -

Walter, you guys are great. Love Kathleen

To the postulants of (AXP) Keep pumping. AXP #93

To Jonny Ruan: (AKA Brian) I think you're REALLY handsome! Kristina

To the Nu's of AIX: Congrat! We made it! I love you all! #121 (AIX)

To Jonny Russ: (AKA AKA Brian) you never close your eyes anymore...your little, Tom

To the brothers of the AXP - L.S.O.D. is in full effect '91. GB, FD, BK & KT

To the pledges of Sigma Upsilon - stay strong and hang in there. Your future is bright. We have an awesome family. #121 (AIX)

To the pledges of Mu Sigma Upsilon -

Rosa P., Rich, You guys are great Love Kathleen

To all my bigs, Cheryl, Gerard, Big comfy bed, you deserve it! Love and miss you, Karen

To the pledges of Sigma Upsilon -

Knock, Knock...who's there? Definitely Sasquatch (my adopted) and that ho 'Kermie" here. Just wanna thank the people who make our party life possible. It's the best fun ever. Love ya, Ka

To the Lambda Sigma Upsilon -

Antwon, (l. 10B) Happy Happy Birthday to our favorite stud! Love your "Love Shack" sweethearts

Honey Pledges! We're doing "OK" - Let's just keep up the good work! Your Prez, R.B.

To Walter - Don't be a curva! Michelle, We'll get to a firewall soon and I'll just pick a date! Jeff

Lambda Sigma Upsilon - Unlike the others quality is our concern, not quantity. The Greek Personals flyer that's out is totally BIAS. There are other people than just geeks on this campus.

To Wayne and Terry, Thanks for putting up this xmas guys! You're really doing a great job! Pledge

To the Eta class....I love you. You guys deserve it JC (ZBT)

To the Lambda Sigma Upsilon -

Sasquatch (my adopted) and that hot guy that nobody seems to recognize anymore is here! We're here! We're the Montclarion! Your student newspaper.

To the pledges of Sigma Upsilon -

We made it! We did it! and we won! #121 (AIX)

To the pledges of Sigma Upsilon -

Heard about your personal's. You're gonna just love these! Your Prin, Kristina

To the pledges of Sigma Upsilon -

Don't wander to far...you might get lost! Oogie: thank you for a wonderful time at our party! Love you, Oogie

Oogie: thank you for a wonderful time at our party! Love your dinner. We rule! Chuck D. (AXP)

 MSCRHA: Hey there, Hi there. Ho there...

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Bleeker, Malboneeeee! You are a great guy and made this possible. Thanks for listening to me. You're a great friend. Love ya! Jen (AIX)

To the pledges of Sigma Upsilon -

You made my night. Love Jill

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Swimmers split meets in season opener

by Michael Frasco

The MSC men’s and women’s swim teams began a new season last Saturday at Panzer Pool, in a meet against TSC. The men’s team won, as the women lost a tough time, losing by a 164-65 score. However, the men’s team pulled off a major upset by defeating TSC 120-111.

MSC had a strong showing in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events, with ex-student Matt Worswick anchoring a 1-2-3 finish and teammate Anthony Mitzak anchoring a 1-2-3 finish.

MSC was 9-19 nationally. With Muller, MSC was 9-19, five games better than last year.

A major win, an upset.

"A major win, an upset." McLaughlin said, "This was to be expected. Trenton has a much stronger program."

The MSC men’s and women’s swim teams have a lot of work ahead. Whether it be a lot of work or not, McLaughlin will take the positives from this meet and instill them in his players. Combine that with the players’ upbeat attitudes and MSC might just have the formula to get back to respectability.

Muller serves up aces for women's volleyball

Freshman earns NJAC Rookie of the Year

by Al lannazzone

She didn’t know that MSC had a women’s volleyball program. How could she when it played its games in a different gym in Panzer, Gym 6. She found out while she was playing volleyball in the one credit course offered by MSC. When she found out, she knew immediately she wanted to play. She is Tori Muller and she was just named NJAC Rookie of the Year.

"I didn’t know about the program," she said. "It wasn’t publicized enough. Anita (Kubrick, volleyball coach) came up to me when I was playing in class and asked me if I would play. I told her I’d love to."

Muller, 20, a freshman from Commack, N.Y., planned to play volleyball at C.W. Post in the fall of 1989 but she had problems with the coach.

"I didn’t like the coach or how he treated the players, so I decided to quit," the Business Management major said.

Therefore, Muller came to MSC and shined this season for the Lady Hawks. She finished the season with 132 kills, 87 aces and an ace average of 1.3 which Kubrick said should be somewhere in the top ten nationally. With Muller, MSC was 9-19, five games better than last year.

"Tori provided leadership, a good offensive attack and she showed good court awareness," Kubrick said. "She did a remarkable job."

In the NJAC, where MSC was 3-3, Muller had 42 kills, 36 aces and a 1.8 ace average. In fact, in one game against Rutgers-Newark she fired 13 straight points including nine aces. This definitely was icing on the cake in her selection as Rookie of the Year.

"I was surprised," the humble Muller said. "When I played in high school we always made the playoffs and whoever people were named for awards it never was anyone from a losing team."

Muller, an NJAC second-team player, is looking forward to her sophomore year at MSC.

"As a team we’ll be more competitive," she said. "We were all new players but we worked together and got better as a team."

Muller was obviously happy with her award but she said there’s room for improvement.

"I want to improve my placement," she said. "I want to continue to serve good. Hopefully, though, we can pull together and have a winning record next season."

Hear ye!! Hear ye!!

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MSC student runs for charity

by Al Iannazzo

Giving is always better than receiving. If the giving is done for the less fortunate, it's even better. This Christmas, New York City children, suffering from brain tumors, will be given more than $7,000 donated by an MSC student and his friend.

Tommy Mergola, 26, of Montclair, ran the 26.2 mile N.Y.C. Marathon for charity. He and his friend, John Torry, a student at Bergen Community College, raised money from over 300 sponsors for the children of Memorial Sloan Kettering, a Cancer Hospital. The money will go to the Neurology Service Fund.

"I wanted to make sure we ran for kids," Mergola said. "When they (Memorial Sloan Kettering) heard what we were doing, we got an invitation from the head physician. Dr. Jerome Posner, the top-rated neurologist in the country, and they showed us what they do."

Mergola, a former SGA President, said he tried to get a lot more MSC sponsors, but he didn't have the time. "We raised most of our money from The Palisadium (a health spa in Cliffside where Mergola is a manager)," he said. "I tried to get the SGA to sponsor us but they're a non-profit organization. To get money from the Greek Council I'd have to go to some meetings but there wasn't enough time."

"I was going to leave him, but I wanted both of us to finish the race. I had to drag him and we both finished."

--Tommy Mergola

Other sponsors included Panzer Gym, Pepsi and numerous law firms in the area. Donations came either per mile or in one lump sum. "I was grateful for the response we got," Mergola said. "Our goal was $3,000 or $4,000. We started the first week in October and got to $7,000. If we had more time we would have raised more."

The two runners had some difficulty finishing the race because of shin-splints suffered by Torry. As a result, Mergola said it took them a long time to finish the race, but he wouldn't reveal their time.

"I was going to leave him, but I wanted both of us to finish the race," he said. "I had to drag him and we both finished."

Mergola said he also had difficulty entering the 23rd marathon because he entered too late. The first 15,000 are chosen in a lottery format and the other 10,000 are set aside for international runners.

"We entered in July but didn't get in until late August," said Mergola, a business management major. "I had to write a letter to the director of the marathon, Fred Lebow, who has cancer, and tell him I was going back to the Army and I wouldn't be in this area for 20 years. I told him we were running for kids and he let us in."

Mergola has already served in the U.S. Army for two years, and three years in the Reserves. He will be going to Georgia in May to become a Second Lieutenant and then will probably go overseas.

Before he leaves, Mergola and Torry will present a big check to Memorial Sloan Kettering. According to Mergola, it's not too late to donate because they aren't bringing the check until the first week of December.

If anyone would like to donate money please send a check payable to Neurological Service Fund, c/o Tommy Mergola, P.O. Box 820, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.
Magic is a class act

That’s Magic!

Pat Riley put it best when he said, “It was Magic’s party, and he let everyone in.” In the early 80’s it was Magic vs. Dr. J. In the mid 80’s Bird was his rival, late 80’s was Iaith and finally Michael. Magic was always there because he is a winner. Magic was the one always on top, and he still is.

Calling the Shots

Mike Francesca and Christopher Russo, sportscasters on WFAN, are saying things like, “I’ll always remember Magic for...” or “He was the best...” Hey guys, Magic is alive. Let’s not eulogize him!

In honor of Magic, Philadelphia’s Charles Barkley has changed his uniform number, for this year only, from 34 to 32. Barkley had first to get permission from former Sixer great Billy Cunningham whose number 32 was retired by the 76ers.

I thought Michael Jordan’s press conference was a travesty. I know he’s “the league” but Larry Bird or I’aiah Thomas didn’t hold press conferences.

Who cares what Brian Shaw or Mark Eaton have to say about Magic? I do want to hear player’s reactions but first I’d want to hear from his teammates like James Worthy and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and rivals, like Bird and Iaith, etc...

Nice tribute by former coach and now good friend Pat Riley, coach of the Knicks, who got all of Madison Square Garden to say the Lord’s Prayer for Magic.

Larry Bird seemed to be the person most disturbed by Magic’s news. The two became close due to their storied rivalry, all-star games and they also promote some of the same products, ie Converse. After he heard the news, Bird said he’s been out of it.

The NBA should change the Edge MVP to the Magic Johnson Trophy.

There was no reason for CNN to cover Jordan’s press conference and show Jordan highlights when Magic is afflicted.

I know Magic has the HIV virus, not AIDS, but I think the NBA should waive the five year wait for induction into the Hall of Fame. Five years from now Magic may be dead and skinny. Give the man the honor when he’s still on top and when we, the fans, can enjoy his ever-present smile.

If anyone replaces Magic on the U.S. Olympic Team, it’s Larry Bird. Larry is not only the best friend I’aith Thomas. Don’t be surprised though is Magic is in the lineup for the opening tap in Barcelona.

MSC feels Magic in the air

It’s a shame it happened to such an outstanding athlete, but hopefully this one man’s experience will be an example for us all. AIDS doesn’t discriminate.

Jeff Berardo
Senior, Accounting

I was very impressed with Earvin’s courage and determination at the press conference. The Sportsworld suffered a great loss because in my opinion, he was the best player to ever play the game.

Al Langen
MSC Sports Information Director

I thought it was scary because it made you think it could happen to anybody.

Christine Lovell
Sophomore, Early Childhood Ed.

Unfortunately it needed to happen to a high profile heterosexual so that people would get the word that it’s not only a gay disease.

John Davis
MSC Head Athletic Trainer

I was disturbed when I realized how a man’s career could end so suddenly. It’s unfortunate that Magic will now be remembered for more than just his contribution to basketball.

Jeff Patson
Junior, Psychology

I think people were getting lax with the issue of AIDS and Magic became the new wake up call for people to become aware. If you’re going to have a spokesperson, Magic is ideal.

Anita Kubicka
MSC Softball/Volleyball Coach

I was so touched by Magic’s honesty, and I know that through his openness millions will be reached and more awareness will spread.

Sa Marchese
Senior, Communications

The game is losing a great talent and person. It is unfortunate that it takes a superstar in athletics to make people aware of a serious problem.

Rick Giangola
MSC Football Coach

I think that Magic Johnson’s public message of having the AIDS virus will make society more aware of this fatal disease and hopefully more cautious.

Alina Beverinetti
Senior, Accounting

Respectfully,
Al Langen
“The King”
Earvin "Magic" Johnson, one of the greatest basketball players in history, announced last Thursday that he had been infected by the virus that causes AIDS and that he would immediately retire from the Los Angeles Lakers. His disclosure, as composed and direct as it was, touched the minds and hearts of people all around the world. The news of Johnson's situation dominated television, radio and the print media alike.

Sadness. Disbelief. Shock. How could this happen? Then one November day it happened, the man who embodied the sport of basketball, but our nation as well. Isn't this the wake-up call that America needs to finally realize we have a grave situation at hand? If so, Magic Johnson is probably the most influential person, aside from President Bush himself, who can communicate the message to Americans that they must act responsibly.

However, MSC President Dr. Irvin Reid raises a valid question. He says, "How ready are we to listen to Magic Johnson? Education will work up to a point, but people simply don't understand the risks."

One would honestly like to believe that if such a seemingly immortal athlete can be infected, others will have no choice other than to clean up their ways or continue to stay clean. The bottom line is, AIDS can be prevented. Still, are those who are in high-risk groups willing to heed the message that may ultimately save their lives?

Furthermore, are athletes in the public spotlight going to take precautions and curb the temptations which comes along with being a celebrity? My feeling is that some will and some will not. Most people are too ignorant and irresponsible to take control of their actions when concerning the matter of safe sex. And given the opportunity, most will probably succumb to these temptations. Even if that someone is Johnson, a courageous and beloved individual. Magic Johnson is everything good about America. He not only embodies the sport of basketball, but our nation as well.

The Johnson revelation has touched off a new national awareness that we must attack AIDS more aggressively. To illustrate that point, President Bush recently admitted that he has not done enough to combat the disease. However, Johnson is now being considered for appointment by Bush to the U.S. National Commission on AIDS, which makes recommendations to the President and Congress on the disease. Bush also tabbed Johnson as "a hero" for his courage and determination to stand up to this insidious disease.

Indeed Johnson is a hero and already he has done so much to educate Americans in particular, simply by coming forth with his problem. With that and his popularity worldwide, it is also safe to say that he alone will raise millions of dollars for AIDS research, which is crucial to finding the ever elusive cure for this mysterious disease.

For years, Magic dazzled us with his energetic style of play, he made us feel good when he flashed that wide-grinned smile, he inspired us because he battled to win and be the best. The Magic Man now faces another battle, a new challenge, which he says he must act responsibly.

America has known few people with the magnetism and professionalism that Magic Johnson has always displayed both on and off the court. It is his way and now he has accepted, as he has said, God's way. This is your duty now Magic, because you felt the need to give to everyone, as only you can do.
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Streaking Hawks win third in a row
by Al Iannazzone

Three-in-a-row or 23-in-a-row? It can be looked at both ways. In any event, behind the heroics of John Walker, the hands of Tremaine Wimberly and the arm of Steve Banas, MSC roared past the Gothic Knights of Jersey City State, 35-8.

Last Saturday, before 647 freezing fans at Spagauer Field, the Red Hawks defeated Jersey City for the 23rd straight time. It was also the third straight win for MSC, improving its record to 5-4. This is the first time the Red Hawks are over .500 this year, and with only one game left, they will avoid their first losing season since 1976.

"It was a little sloppy, but I'm happy we came away with the win," said Coach Rick Giancola of his team's "cold" first half. "We moved the ball and had a few opportunities to score, but we either got sacked or threw an incomplete. It was a lack of concentration, but we got better in the second half."

MSC's All-American candidate, John Walker, looked like an All-American on this icy Saturday. The junior from Montville carried the football 35 times for 172 yards and two touchdowns.

Walker's first touchdown, set up by his own 29-yard run, was a 24-yard scamper off right tackle early in the first quarter. Walker also scored again in the second on a 4-yard dive at left tackle giving MSC a 13-0 halftime lead.

His 172 yards rushing, a season high, gives Walker 888 yards on the season. He needs 112 yards to become the first back in MSC history to rush for 1000 yards in two seasons. (Walker finished with 1004 yards last year).

He now has 34 receptions on the year, which is a new MSC rookie record.

Jersey City got on the scoreboard later in the third. The Gothic Knights first points were a desire due to a high snap from center, which sailed over the head of MSC punter Rob Funiciello and out of the end zone for a safety. That marked the fourth safety due to a misplayed snap on a punt MSC has allowed this year. Nineteen seconds later, JCSC scored on a 49-yard hook-n-ladder play. QB Jamil Chambers hit Frank Tuzzio with a 5-yard pass. Tuzzio lateraled to Trevor Levine who ran for the score. MSC still led 20-8.

In the fourth, MSC got a 41-yard field goal from Ray Orosz, a 31-yard TD run by Derrick McCoy and a 28-yard TD intercept return by freshman John Blackwell to close out the Red Hawk scoring, 35-8.

Although Giancola said the game was sloppy, he's happy with the team's turn around.

"It's always great when you win," he said. "Now, it seems the players have begun to understand and believe they are trying to do and how we're trying to do it. The more times you repeat things the better you become. We're just getting better."

After winning three straight and playing well both offensively and defensively, MSC is gaining confidence. The momentum the Red Hawks bring into the next game is scary. They face Glassboro this week and the Profs need a win to capture the NJAC title. Giancola is hoping his streaking team knocks Glassboro out.

"I'd love to," he said. "I'm planning on it. We're not going down there just for a bus ride. It will be a great game."

Hawk Notes: The game against Glassboro will be the final game of the season. QB Steve Banas has thrown for 1398 yards this year with seven touchdowns.

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Jerry Martress (28) returns kickoff as Terrance Williams (24) and Joe Blackwell (6) prepare to clear the way. MSC beat Jersey City 35-8.

Soccer gets bounced out of NCAA's
by Keith A. Idec

The MSC men's soccer team had revenge on its mind this past Saturday. The Red Hawks wanted to avenge an Oct. 19 1-0 loss to Trenton State. The game was even more important because it was the semi-final of the Metro-Regional in the 1991 NCAA Division III tournament.

However, things turned out a little differently than the Red Hawks would have liked. History repeated itself, as MSC dropped another 1-0 decision to TSC at Lions Stadium in Ewing Township. Sixty-six minutes into the game, TSC’s Scott Bermel scored a shot which would turn out to be the game’s only goal. Neither team had many shots on goal, as both defenses played well.

At game time the temperature was near freezing and strong winds prevailed. However, MSC rookie coach Rob Chesney refused to use the weather as an excuse for the loss. "I think the conditions were more conducive to Trenton's style of play, but they played well and deserved to win. We played hard the whole game but we just couldn't find the net. I think we only had four shots on goal, and that is unusual for us."

Chesney seemed optimistic despite the disappointing loss. "We had potential to go very far in the tournament, so we're disappointed. It's unfortunate to end the season with a loss, because everything is going good and then the season is over real quick. Overall, we had an excellent season."

Earlier last week, on Nov. 5, MSC defeated FDU-Madison 7-1. The Red Hawks received two goals apiece from Mike Urban and Eric Neubart. The Red Hawks also received one goal apiece from Antonio Alcaide, Carlos Arboleda, and Scott Rubinetti. This was the last regular season game for MSC, and Chesney wanted to get a good look at some of his reserves in game situations. "We played some guys who haven't seen a lot of minutes this year. A few of them will be major contributors next season, so I wanted to see what they can do," he said.

RED HAWK NOTES: MSC finished the season with an overall record of 13-4 (7-2 NJAC)...This year was third consecutive season that MSC has made an appearance in the NCAA Division III tournament...Next week there will be a 1991 season review, including statistics, coach Chesney’s comments, and individual awards that have been given to MSC players.

Attendance - 647.

Scouting Report Glassboro State
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