Campus Police want right to carry guns

by Kim Kromer

Guns may soon be carried by Campus Police if the Board of Trustees grants their request to be armed. Director of Public Information Ivan Lloyd said that negotiations are ongoing but would not speculate on when a decision would be forthcoming.

Sgt. Lloyd, MSC Campus Police Union representative, declined an opportunity to explain Campus Police’s position on carrying weapons. “I spoke to the other union members and we have no comment,” said Lloyd. Campus Police Sgt. Debra Newcombe would comment only that Title 18A gives Campus Police the authority to carry weapons, but the ultimate decision lies with the appointing authority, which at this college is the Board of Trustees.

MSC’s Campus Police officers are trained by the Essex County Police Academy and receive the same instruction as other officers going through the academy. Of all state colleges that have academy and receive the same instruction as other officers going through the academy, only MSC and William Paterson do not allow their police departments, only MSC and William Paterson do not allow their police officers to carry weapons.

Campus Police would not comment on whether an increase in crime on campus has caused them to request to be armed at this time. The discovery of a semi-automatic pistol in the bathroom in Blanton Hall last Thursday night is the latest incident involving a weapon on campus. This, along with a stabbing in the Rathskellar earlier this semester and a shooting in Blanton Hall last year may help convince the Board of Trustees that Campus Police should be armed.

Edward Boyko, Faculty Representative to the Board of Trustees is against the arming of Campus Police. “There are too many guns in the world anyhow. I’m concerned with anyone carrying guns,” said Boyko, adding that he wasn’t aware if the faculty had been polled, but his impression is that they are opposed to it.

Student Representative to the Board of Trustees Paul Prior is also opposed to the idea of MSC’s police force carrying weapons.

Please turn to ARMED page 8

Semi-automatic weapon found in bathroom in Blanton Hall

Maintenance worker finds a .25-caliber pistol on Thursday

by Jennifer Thees

A semi-automatic handgun was found in the first floor lobby bathroom of Blanton Hall between 3:00 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 14, by a cleaning maintenance worker.

The worker immediately brought the gun to his supervisor, Doug Cooper, assistant director for Residence Hall Facilities. Cooper reported the incident to Campus Police, who retrieved the weapon. No clip or bullets were found with the gun.

According to Campus Police, the weapon was a .25-caliber, Spanish-made handgun called a FAST. They had no further comment on the incident.

Bill O’Melia, sales manager of Navy Arms Company in Ridgewood, said this type of weapon is valued anywhere from $50 to $300.

Twenty-five calibers are used only for self-protection and up-close shooting. It will only damage if it’s a well-placed head shot within 10 to 15 yards of target; otherwise it

Please turn to WEAPON page 5

Student arrested at Battle of the Bands

Class One Concerts member charged with disorderly conduct

by Beverly Masterson

A student was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after allegedly insulting and swearing at a Campus Police officer outside Memorial Auditorium during The Battle of the Bands last night.

Vincent Rossi Jr., a member of Class One Concerts (C1C) who was sponsoring the event, was working as security at the show. When the second band, State of Survival, came on, he began thrashing around on stage and throwing pieces of bread at the band.

Paul Giambolli, vice-president of C1C and organizer of the event, approached Rossi and said that he could continue dancing all he wanted but that he should stop throwing things at the band and turn continue to man his post.

Rossi then approached Giambolli in what appeared to be an aggressive manner. Gene Lotito, Memorial Auditorium building manager, witnessed this and instructed Campus Police to escort Rossi out of the building.

Giambolli said that there was no aggressive or violent nature in Rossi’s act.

Rossi claimed that he was throwing things at the band because he knew them and it was a part of the act. Campus Police escorted Rossi out of the building when Rossi allegedly started insulting them and an officer arrested him for disorderly conduct.

One witness, Robert Carley, said, “I think that the verbal abuse was spawned by rough treatment. Rossi wasn’t tough with the police at first. He put his hands up then the cops grabbed him roughly.”

However, another witness, Pam Holtzman, disagreed. “The cops did a great job. They were professional under difficult circumstances,” she said.

Rossi said that he was arrested for being disorderly, however he wasn’t disorderly. “I was told to leave and that’s what I did,” he said. “I had no intentions of hurting anybody and I think it was a shame that it should end up like this,” he said.

Giambolli said that he didn’t think that Rossi should have been arrested for what he did during the show and he and the drummer from State of Survival went to Campus Police to have the charges dropped. When they reached Campus Police headquarters, they learned of his alleged abusiveness and realized there was nothing they could do.

Please turn to ARREST page 7
Reid to issue statement

President Irvin Reid will be issuing a statement today on Leonard Jeffries’ upcoming appearance on campus at the OSAU Harvest Ball.

Four arrested

Four males were arrested and charged with burglary, theft and criminal mischief after they tried to break into a car last Thursday. At the time of print, The Montclarion had not confirmed the names of the accused, however it is known that one is a juvenile. This brings a total of 10 arrests in the last month at MSC. (See article in next week’s issue).

The computer room at Richardson Hall will be open as follows:

M & T: 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
F: noon-10 p.m.
S & Sun: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The computer room in Life Hall will be open as follows:

M: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
2 p.m.-10 p.m.
T: 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
W: 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
6:15 p.m.-10 p.m.
R: 12:15 p.m.-2 p.m.
3:15 p.m.-10 p.m.
F: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
S: 3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sun: 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL

The dreaded Khmer Rouge is back in power in Cambodia. The group is part of a coalition of parties who now form a ruling body. The Khmer Rouge is responsible for the 3 1/2 years of violence that left at least a million people dead in Cambodia. The rampage known as “The Killing Fields” took the lives of people for mental crimes and even knowing how to read.

Croatia resigned itself to the loss of Uukovar, a strategic city along the Danube. The Yugoslav federal army and Serbian insurgents now control most of the city. Croatia officials are trying to arrange an evacuation or surrender to get remaining citizens out of the town.

Despite a cease fire, Kurdish rebels claimed Iraq shelled towns and cities and is massing troops for what could be a new offensive. According to a recent report, the unique isle of Madagascar has lost up to 85% of its forests. Due to runoff from deforestation, astronauts say a red ring surrounds the island. Many conservation groups are spending much of their resources to save what is left of these forests. Two treatments for types of cancer have already been found on the island of this nation located off the coast of South East Africa.

Secretary of State James Baker III headed up talks on the U.S.-China trade relations in Seoul, Korea. The talks also centered on North Korea’s nuclear weapons program and China’s human rights record. The talks are a sign that the Bush administration is holding that, despite China’s poor treatment of its citizens, a nation with a billion people must still be dealt with.

The gap between the pay of men and women is closing but it still has a way to go. Women of the ages 55-64 earn 54% as much as men, the same age. That gap shrinks to an 8% difference between the pay of women and the pay of men of the age 18-24. These are over all figures and not the difference of pay for equivalent positions.

The House of Representatives cleared a $5.2 billion proposal. The bill gives unemployment checks for another 20 weeks to people who have passed the standard 26 week limit. President Bush has promised the Measure’s signature.

A copy of a famous Goya nude painting of a woman was pulled from a Penn State music room wall. The painting hung for more than a decade before a woman professor claimed it was a form of sexual harassment.

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The increase would be the electric prices by 16% and gas costs $223 million in additional revenues. The increase, if approved, would raise electric prices by 16% and gas costs by 12% for the average customer. The increase would be the company’s first in five years and is expected to cover a billion dollars of incurred cost since the last price hike.

New York City Mayor David Dinkins spoke at a rally in South Africa. He called for an interim government to lend the country until apartheid is officially ended. Crowds followed the mayor although most didn’t know who he was.

Bergen County received high marks for the quality of lives for its children while bordering Passaic County received poor marks. Passaic County has a high juvenile incarceration rate. High school drop out rates are also high. Passaic County also has low proficiency test scores, high child death rates and many other medical and education inadequacies facing its children.

A 19-year-old Paterson man pleaded guilty to aggravated manslaughter and robbery in the shooting death of a food store clerk, the victim was shot in the chest and then had his ski jacket stolen.

REGIONAL

The New Jersey sports and position authority is paying the way for a $416 million bond issue to build a new convention center in Atlantic City, upgrade Rutgers University stadium and refinance $223 million of the Authority’s debt.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co. filed for a substantial increase in electric and gas rates. The increase is looking to generate $669 million in additional revenues. The increase, if approved, would raise electric prices by 16% and gas costs by 12% for the average customer. The increase would be the company’s first in five years and is expected to cover a billion dollars of incurred cost since the last price hike.

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NATIONAL

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CORRECTIONS

Seth Lalibowitz did not say that certain classes require students to attend HRO events last week. He said in a Group Dynamics class it is an option to attend the HRO weekend instead of writing two papers.

The SGA Lawyer’s name was spelled incorrectly two weeks ago. The correct spelling is Arnold Shancupp.

The photo on the front page of last week’s issue was taken by Dawn Avelgiano, not Beverly Masterson.
Student protest planned for arrival of Jeffries

by Mary Cabral

A controversial professor will be a key note speaker at OSU’s yearly family ori­
tented Harvest Ball this Sunday, which has created concern and protest by the newly founded Congress for Racial Harmony.

Dr. Leonard Jeffries, professor of black studies and chairman of the department at the City College in New York, will be speaking on the celebration of history. Last year, at the Harvest Ball, he spoke about the celebration of family.

Jeffries has allegedly made statements against caucasians, especially Jews, saying that they have distorted history and helped the Mafia with the destruction of African Americans in Hollywood. He also allegedly said that Caucasians are “pathological dirty,” and “devilish folk.”

“The traditional thing, he has been up here four times. Everytime he comes up he speaks on whatever theme OSU chooses,” Brian Holland, a representative of OSU’s said.

Matthew Swartz, a student at MSC and the founder of the Congress of Racial Harmony, and some members of the organization are planning to protest against Jeffries when he speaks Sunday. The protest will be at the Student Center beginning at 3:00.

Swartz said, “We believe our campus should express a more positive image. Jeffries (Jeffries) is a figure of hate.” He also said that if any person who has racist views, no matter what the color, were to speak he would also protest.

Swartz said that he has been in contact with both Dr. Saundra, the advisor for OSU, and President Irvin Reid, and they both supported the idea of a congress that will solve problems through discussions and education.

Swartz does agree with Jeffries on the fact that minorities do not have proper roles in world history. He also supports the Harvest Ball because it is helping to destroy the stereotypes of African-American families.

Swartz’s organization is not affiliated with the Jewish Student Union.

Shani Stephens, a sophomore at MSC, said, “The problem is that this is not the Jefferson Ball, it is the Harvest Ball and he is just a prominent guest that OSU invited.”

OSU President Tony Susco said that the SGA stands behind any speaker that any OSU organization presents. Susco said that if there were any concerns about the speaker they should be voiced to OSU.

Jeffries grew up in Newark and now lives in Teneac. In high school he was the president of his class and then an scholarship to Lafayette College. There he joined a fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi, which he was president of his senior year.

He graduated with honor and won a Rotary International Fellowship that let him spend two years at the University of Lusanna. He later returned to New York to study in Columbia University’s School of International Affairs.

While working on his masters degree he began spending summers in Africa, working as a group leader for community-devel­opment projects in Guinea, Mali, Senigal and the Ivory Coast.

In 1969, he became an instructor in po­litical science at City College, then profes­sor of black studies at San Jose State Col­lege, in California. When black studies was in its early stages, Jeffries was active in the African Heritage Studies Association, a group of black studies educators working to define their discipline.

False accusations made by SGA legislator about student grades

by Maureen McGowan

SGA legislator Margaret Bane made false accusations that Professor J. McDonald and Dr. Udia, either “violated or ig­nored” their student rights in the November 7th issue of The Montclarion, according to both faculty members.

McDonald, of the Home Economics Department, was ac­cused by Bane of losing the class’ midterm exams and then refusing to give a grade based on the work completed up until that time.

Bane said that, according to the student rights outlined in the Student Handbook, a midterm grade should have been given before the date that classes could be dropped without academic penalty. Bane further went on to include Dr. Udia of the Curriculum and Teaching Department, as being indifferent to student rights by also not having a grade prepared.

McDonald added, “That is not true, the facts were not correct and I was unjustly accused here.”

McDonald also said that the exams were not lost they were stolen. According to her, she gave the midterm on Wednesday, October 23rd at 8 a.m. After class she drove into New York City to attend a class at Columbia University, upon arriving she locked her brief case, containing the exams, in the trunk of her car. While in class her car was broken into.

She said the perpetrator stole everything that was in her car and the trunk. “They stole my stereo, a very expensive tape recorder with a tape containing invaluable information for my dissertation, my brief case with the exams, the class list and other valuables.”

Dr. Harold Flint, Head of the Home Economics Department, said McDonald, “called me immediately and I told her she had two options; either have the class retake the exam, or redistribute the grade percentages.”

McDonald said she told the class on their next meeting of the theft, and asked them what they wanted to do about the grade.

The class did not want to retake the exam but said they would allocate the grade throughout the other assignments and exam.

McDonald said they still have not reached a final solution on how to divide the grade, because they had field trip. When they have agreed upon is that the percentages for the oral reports, and the short assignment, would not be increased to accommodate the midterm. It will be distributed, either singly or collectively, among the grades for class participation and attendance, the term project written report, and/or the final exam.

“I’m really trying to have this done by consensus,” McDonald said. As for the date for final withdrawal she said “no one indicated to me they needed a midterm grade or that they were thinking about dropping the course, if they had I would have given one based on attendance and class participation.”

“The article (in The Montclarion) was incomplete in terms of the quotations,” said Udia regarding her involvement in the issue. She said she told the class, “I would be happy to speak to anyone that felt compromised by the lack of a midterm grade.”

According to Udia, the way that the course is organized, the student have to complete six to ten independent field studies throughout the semester which comprises 30% of their grade.

Concurrently she said, “I wasn’t aware of the cut-off date, maybe I should have been, but I wasn’t.” She then suggested that the due date should be “well advertised,” and that due to the importance of this issue it should be looked at in regards to the entire campus.

The only comments Bane had regarding the follow-up to the original story were, “I really don’t appreciate people going behind my back and talking to my professors and plying into my life.” She then refused to comment any further on the situation.

According to McDonald she was not aware that Bane had a...
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The Montclarion / News

CAMPUS POLICE REPORT
compiled by Karl Lomberk

Grievance committee to discuss grade dispute

by Robert Billioti

The grievance committee will meet today at 4 p.m. to decide whether the grade dispute between student James Lloyd and Sociology Professor Barbara Chasin should be decided using the committee's internal mechanisms, according to Dr. James Keenen, the committee chairperson.

Lloyd said that he has had no contact with anyone from the committee and does not plan to follow the process. "It is not something that the review board needs to decide; it is the law," he said. Lloyd added that the lawsuit he is planning to file against the school is being compiled administratively.

Keenen said that the meeting will be between the administration and the teachers' union, the American Federation of Teachers Local 1904. They will decide the application of the law, not the validity.

The law in question concerns military service. Students pulled out of their classrooms last fall in order to serve in Desert Storm Operations. The law was passed in June and gave those particular students the right to receive a grade for the classes they missed.

Weekend College students ask for help

This article is the English translation of last week's Spanish article

by Jorge L. Cruz

Since some years ago the Weekend College students have faced a grievous problem: the lack of someone to clean up Partridge Hall during the weekends, where most of the daytime classes are offered.

It is hard to believe that the students must take their classes in an unhealthy environment, because the hallways, rest rooms and even classrooms are filthy; especially on Sundays when the garbage from the last two days has accumulated.

It seems as if the MSC's authorities have forgotten about a group of almost 300 students, who take classes on weekends and pay the same amount of money for tuition and fees as the students attending the regular program.

Weekend College has lacked most of the services available on weekdays. Just to mention the main offices, book store and cafeteria.

During its 17 years of existence, the Weekend College Student Association (W.C.S.A.), a class II organization of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.), has tried to get better services for its members, thanks to the efforts of the different executive boards of the W.C.S.A., today the book store is open during the first three Saturdays of each semester, the computer lab and foreign language lab offer services during the weekends, and advising services are given on Fridays and Saturdays.

The W.C.S.A. organizes a coffee sale, as well, which offers great service to the students and at the same time allows them to raise funds for their academic, cultural and social programs.

However, such a sale is insufficient due to the prohibition policies on the sale of food other than coffee, donuts and bagels provided by MSC's authorities. MSC signed a contract with a food corporation, which is in charge of distribution of all the food on campus.

Despite all those efforts, Weekend College students still lack most services provided by MSC. Nonetheless, these students have learned to perform without them. However, there are certain basic services they can not ignore or give up, such as a clean building in which to attend their classes.

The executive board of the W.C.S.A. has successfully asked all of its members to be extremely careful and keep Partridge Hall during the weekends as clean as possible. Unfortunately, there is not a way for the students to keep the buildings as clean as they would like to, since for three whole days more than 300 people spend their time there, from as early as 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; and from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Fridays.

WEAPON from page 1

will just piss you off," he said.

O'Melia said that this type of gun is popular among drug dealers because the ammunition is cheap and plentiful and the gun itself is lightweight, small and can easily be concealed in a pocket or purse.

Blanton Hall Director Shelley Jackson said there were no reports of any strangers or disturbances that day, and added that she did not feel the incident reflected a lack of security in the building.

Present security at Blanton Hall has residents showing a key tag before entering the dormitory area; any visitors are accompanied by residents and must sign in and leave identification at the desk before entering. "That area (the bathroom where the gun was found) is open to all students and visitors," she said.

Jackson added, however, that she is very concerned. "I have tightened up the desk security and told desk attendants to question any suspicious persons," she said.

Cooper also expressed concern. "It's frightening," he said. "We're supposed to feel safe and something like this occurs and it makes you feel scared."

He added that during the day the lobby bathroom area is a common pathway to the cafeteria, health center and shuttle bus stop. "It is not restricted," he said. "Anyone could have walked through there."

The last time such a weapon was discovered on campus was last semester, when a Blanton Hall resident was arrested for possession of a handgun.

O'Melia said that someone who wants to purchase a handgun in New Jersey must fill out a permit application which involves questions about the applicant's mental health history, past convictions and drug use. The verification process can take up to six months and involves the police and the FBI; the gun must be purchased within 90 days after the permit is issued or the whole process must be repeated.

Once a gun is purchased, the permit becomes the registration. A copy is sent to the local and state police, the customer and the store from where it was purchased.

"I guarantee the owner of the gun got it illegaWy," he said. "New Jersey has the toughest laws. It is virtually impossible to get a permit to carry a gun in this state. Even retired chiefs of police are rejected. Any criminal can go out and buy one off any dirtbag on any street in another state."

He added that the penalty for carrying a gun without a permit can be 10 years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

In a letter sent to the faculty from Catherine Becker, president of the union, she included a memorandum she received from the union's attorney, Paul Schachter, which has been adopted as the union's position on the situation.

The letter states that the law reads: "The grade shall be based upon the work which the student had completed up to the time when the student was called to active service."

The memorandum reads: "Mr. Lloyd has not demonstrated in any tangible form that he has completed the readings, learned the subject or successfully completed the academic requirements from the date of the midterm until the date he left for military service."

Chasin said she has followed all of the attorney's recommendations and has continued to offer Lloyd "a fair way to show he completed the course."

The administration will be represented by Dr. Mildred Garcia. Garcia was unavailable for comment on the administration's position.

Chasin said she has received resolutions of support from the Faculty Senate of MSC as well as William Patterson, the Academic Affair Cabinet of Ramapo College and MSC's sociology department.
Conservation Club and administration meet to discuss replanting of trees
by Robert Wintermute

The Conservation Club agreed with administration plans to remove 20 trees surrounding Sprague Library in a meeting on Thursday, November 14, 1991.

The administration was represented by Dr. Jean Armstrong, vice-president of Student Affairs; Dave Biaboe, H2L2 architecture; Jerome Quinn of Facilities Planning; Tom Stepnowski, vice president of Facilities; Rich Tuccillo, York Hunter Field Construction manager; Dr. Domenica Desiderioscioli, executive assistant of Student Affairs; and Dr. Edward Martin, dean of Students.

Quinn said the plans for the new buildings on campus (library extension, new administration building, and the new campus police headquarters) will include the planting of 134 new trees and various shrubs with ground foliage.

During the meeting, the Conservation Club explained that their greatest complaints was that they were left out of the planning committee for the construction.

"We blamed the administration and the SGA for not appointing any Conservation Club members," said Lisa Arlotta, Conservation Club president. The SGA had appointed two of their members to the committee: Paul Prior, Student Board of Trustees member and Rob Trantier, SGA Treasurer, Arlotta said.

"No offense to these guys, but what do they know about environmental issues," said Colleen Pfezensbach, Director of Committees for the Conservation Club.

Quinn said that the student body did have full access to the plans for construction and that the plans had been available for quite some time.

Arlotta said that the Conservation Club was told the construction plans would include planting 99 new trees. These trees include red oaks, tulip poplars, hickories and red maples. She said that the trees that will be planted will be between 10 and 15 years old to ensure that they will survive the planting.

The plans for construction and access for the heavy machinery will call for the removal of approximately 20 trees most of which have already been removed, Quinn said. Quinn also pointed out that some of the trees removed were diseased and would have presented a threat in the future.

Stepnowski explained why the decision was made to plant young or mature trees. "We've had experience with small seedlings before," he said, "You really need older trees to survive the shock of planting."

Quinn also explained that in addition to the 59 new trees in the area of Sprague Library, 75 other trees will be planted around the new academic building. "The net result is that we'll be installing 134 new trees around the campus," Quinn said.

"Some discussion has been made about creating a specific fund that some are calling 'The Greening of the Mountain,'" said Stepnowski, referring to the continued planting of trees throughout the campus, even after the construction is completed. He compared it with the Conservation Club's planting of two trees yearly on the campus.

"We have thought about people donating live trees or contributing money for the purchase of trees," he said. "We won't be planting forests, but every tree we plant will help the future."

Arlotta said that the administration would also hire a landscaping specialist to "ensure the integrity of the ecology of the campus" and $53,000 would be spent on the landscaping by the library alone. The landscaper would also meet with student representatives sometime during the coming weeks to discuss the plans for creating a new environment around the library.

The landscape architect firm of Andropogon has already been contracted for this purpose, Quinn explained, and has designed the new planting.

Arlotta said that the Conservation Club had been consulted for this purpose, Quinn explained, and has designed the new planting.

Arlotta said that the Conservation Club was assured that they would be consulted before ground is broken on the two new buildings that will be put up on the campus. Quinn said that work at the academic building site will in all likelihood not affect any trees, since it is a large open site. He did say, however, that construction of the new security building (at the intersection of Carlisle Rd. and Heating Plant Ways, just north of the existing maintenance building) will affect trees in the area.

Among other things that the administration agreed to during the meeting was to transplant the shrubs from the library to the Student Center, Arlotta said.

Stepnowski said that while an effort will be made to transplant the evergreen trees planted by the library, it will depend upon the overall cost. He explained that the $53,000 is solely for the landscaping and planting of new trees. The cost for transplanting trees is not part of that allocation.

"Still, the idea of transplanting is an excellent idea. We will bring it before the Conservation Club to see what ideas or help they may be able to offer," Stepnowski added.

Arlotta said that they were also assured that no matter what financial contributions may arise, the new growth will be planted.

"They said that a bond was used to get money for the construction, and that funds have already been set aside for the landscaping," she said.

"The main point of what we are doing," Quinn added, "is that even though we are cutting down some large trees, we will be planting many more small trees and will make an effort to transplant as many shrubs as possible." Quinn said.

Stepnowski agreed, "I am not inclined to remove any money from this appropriation, because it is so very important. The new generation of trees is our future."
Faculty expresses concern over library books

by Laura Dennis

Faculty has become distressed over a daily process of books being discarded from the library. Library officials, however, give assurances that the disposal of books is being done out of necessity and in such a way that if faculty members need a book to be saved it will be.

Director of Library Services Berniee Jones-Trent said this ongoing practice is done "to protect and maintain the integrity of the collection" in the library. This process is known as weeding and it is a common procedure for all libraries. There is no specific number of how many books have been discarded since the beginning of the weeding process which began last spring.

The library consistently updates its collection and for a book to become discarded it must meet the requirements of the established criteria. This includes the condition and the circulation of the book, and also the book's relationship to the school's curriculum. If the book cannot be replaced then it is discarded.

Jones-Trent brought the disposal of the books to the attention of the faculty. She wants the faculty to decide which books should be saved. Each department is informed so it may designate a professor to review the materials that are to be discarded.

This is done to insure that if a book is still needed it will be put back on the shelf. Special concern is given to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences because of the extensive amount of cross referencing done by the various departments.

Dr. James Nash of the English Department said the School of Humanities and Social Sciences was alerted about the weeding process a month ago at the Chairs Council meeting. He said many chairs were urging the library to provide a list of what books are being discarded but the library felt this would be "too difficult." He was also concerned because the library just throws away books instead of sending them to the department automatically which is done with journals once it is microfilmed.

Because of New Jersey law the library is unable to sell or donate the books. Faculty members may request to have books sent to them. Students are not involved in this procedure because "the faculty is looking out for the students' interests when they review the discarded material," Jones-Trent said. She also said that the main purpose of the library is to support the mission of the school. He said it is to produce a globally well-educated person. Weeding is done in part for this purpose to constantly update the collection.

Students such as Lisa Arlofta, President of the Conservation Club, still express reservations about the discarded library books. She said, "My recommendation is that the library should put the books out on display for students to have free access and to this way it could be recycled by being passed onto the students who in turn could pass it on to other students." Freshman Anthony Martinez summed up the discarded book situation by saying, "It is a shame that somebody's hard work is going down the drain."

ACCUSATION from page 3

problem, "She has never come to me with any complaint, and never raised the issue with me." Uhia also said she had been unaware of the degree of Bane's grievance, and did not even read the first article.

Uhia said, "She is still a student in my class, I want to remain as objective as possible. I have no difficulty with Margaret, I do have a problem with the way she handled this." Both feel that they have been unjustly accused and slandered. Also if Bane wanted to make people aware of student rights and possible violations of them, she went about it in the wrong way.

Bane also alleged that "both faculty members and department heads were indifferent and uninformed about student rights." Both Uhia and McDonald feel that this is an important issue that should be in the forefront.

Dr. Anne Betty Weinshenker, Head of the Fine Arts Department, said in regards to this issue, "There probably needs to be a restatement of students rights, maybe the newer people (faculty) aren't aware of them and the older ones may have forgotten. This is not in the forefront of people's consciousness."

Dr. Diane Schulz, Head of the Accounting Department, felt otherwise. "The issue of student rights is addressed continually at business department meetings, we take them very seriously." Schulz also added "I see ways in which students are not given proper consideration, but they are being dealt with."

ARREST from page 1

Rossi has been suspended from MSC but believes that the Campus Police was out of line. Rossi also said that one of the officers said to him, after having him handcuffed for two hours, "I think I treated you better than I should have."

Giambatti was displeased at the situation and said, "I'm sorry that this had to happen at an overwhelmingly successful event."
ARMED from page 1

"I can understand why they’d want to carry guns. However, I don’t think the crime on this campus warrants allowing campus police to carry firearms," said Prior. Prior said that a vote on the issue would not come before the Board unless the administration made a recommendation on the campus police’s request. But a vote, if it happens, would probably occur sometime this year.

The Division of Administration and Finance will be making the recommendation to the Board of Trustees as to whether or not to grant the request. Thomas Auch, Vice President of that division said that generally speaking, police officers do carry guns.

"It’s part of normal expectations that when they become police officers, they will carry fire arms," Auch said.

While some students and faculty are in favor of the idea, others are strongly opposed.

"Maybe if they had guns people would think twice about committing crimes and take Campus Police more seriously," said Blanton Hall Assistant Manager Pamela Hutchinson.

"If there’s a serious enough problem to warrant guns it’s easy enough for them to call in police from a nearby town," said Glenn McNichol, a junior geography major. Others argue that in a life and death situation, there isn’t time to call in armed officers.

One Residence Life official had mixed feelings about the subject, indicating that the campus’s location could warrant a need for weapons, but these weapons could also be dangerous.

"Being 12 miles from New York City and 6 miles from Newark we need it," said one student. "But I think it would only happen if the police were armed," said the Residence Life official.

Keen College in Union has a similar problem in terms of the school’s location. The campus has had an armed police force for over 15 years, with none of the guns having ever been fired. Lt. Davis of the Keen College Campus Police sites officer safety, as well as the safety of the students, as the reasons his force carries guns.

"If an (unarmed) officer had to respond to an incident in which the perpetrator was armed, he or she would have to back down. Problems in the surrounding community don’t stop at the gates of the college," said Davis.

When William Paterson College tries to pass a similar resolution, student protests were a major factor in the request being turned down. Tolbert said that student opinions would also play a role in the decision at MSC.

"These issues are looked at from several perspectives. I think this is a campus life issue. I would expect that student input will be part of this debate," said Tolbert.

Several students were in favor of Campus Police carrying guns, but felt that there should be some restrictions. Faculty, too, would like to see high ranking officers carry guns, but I don’t think it’s necessary for all of them to have guns. I don’t trust all of them," said James Franchzink, a junior.

Senior nutrition major Mark Gechtberg agreed. "Give the weapons to the more experienced campus police. If they’re inexperienced or scared they might shoot someone by accident," he said.

Others do not think arming Campus Police will accomplish the expected objectives.

"Students don’t have enough respect for campus police for them to be armed," said junior political science major Lesley Hamson.

Denise Higgins, a psychology major, said, "I don’t think a gun will give them the respect they lack. Instead of getting guns they should hire more officers, which might help reduce crime on campus."

SGA News: Interpretation of Constitution controversy by Robert Wintermute

Delta Xi Delta, a group which is attempting to be chartered as a society on MSC, sparked a controversy in the Legislature over the interpretation of the Greek Council Constitution. After lengthy debate, the group was turned down by SGA Vice-President Stanis Hertel, and the overturning of that decision by a roll call vote, it was decided that the Greek Council had acted improperly in denying the group a chance to become a special interest group, the first step to becoming chartered as a Greek organization.

According to Ilona Tyckoski, SGA Legislator, Delta Xi Delta had followed the requirements set down in the Greek Council Constitution to become a special interest group. These guidelines include attending all Greek Council meetings, holding weekly organizational meetings, and performing community service, fund raising, and educational activities during the preliminary period. Tyckoski alleged that the Council acted improperly in denying their organization a chance to become a special interest group after completing these requirements.

"As their constitution is now written, there is no provision regarding how the Greek Council will determine how a group coming in may become a special interest group. What they are doing now is unconstitutional," SGA Attorney General, Kenneth Cohen said.

The Greek Council Constitution reads (Section 1, Paragraph C): "At the end of the allotted time period, the organization will once again come up before the Greek Council to see if the guidelines and goals were accomplished. If they were fulfilled, the Greek Council will make an official recommendation to the SGA.

"There is nothing in their constitution that says whether they can vote to allow or not allow an organization to become an interest group and determine if it is doing illegal. It’s unconstitutional. It’s not even open to interpretation at all," Kunze said.

Following Kunze’s interpretation of the constitution, Cohen announced that she felt that the precedent did exist to allow the Greek Council to act as they did. "I feel that the constitution is overriden," she said.

Herbert’s arbitrary interpretation of the constitution led to a lengthy debate over whether or not the Greek Council’s action was based on precedent. "ISC (International Sorority Council) doesn’t want any new interest groups to come on," said Carl Zeliz, Director of the Greek Life. "A precedent has been established and the group should be voted on by the Greek Council," he said.

Others disagreed, saying that the constitution overrides the correct and only procedure. "It is important we follow the letter of the law. Other individuals are looking at other aspects of the constitution. We have violated the constitution we approved," said David Cohen, SGA Legislator.

Cohen’s remark was immediately followed by a motion and a floor vote to overturn Herbert’s decision to override the constitution of the Greek Council. By a vote of 20-10, the Legislature overturned Herbert’s decision.
Campus Calendar

LECTURES/SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS

11-21 Thursday Art Forum lecture: James Seawright, sculptor. Free. 3-5 p.m. Calcia Auditorium.

11-22 Friday Seminar: Job hunting tactics. Free. 11 a.m.-Noon. Student Center Annex 106.

11-23 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.

11-25 Monday Latin Month lecture: Santaria. Yoruba religion from Cuba to the U.S. Free. 7-9:30 p.m. Student Center 126;

11-26 Tuesday Seminar: Skills assessment. Free. 2-3 p.m. Student Center Annex 106.

11-27 Wednesday Seminar: Resume writing. Free. 10-11:30 a.m. Student Center 417.

12-3 Tuesday National Organization for Women organizational meeting: "Are you afraid of the 'F' word?" 7:30 p.m. Student Center 419.

Career Planning Seminar: Choosing a major. Free. 10-11 a.m. Student Center Annex 106.

12-4 Wednesday Faculty Reading: Dr. George Pettry and Prof. Ron Hollander. Free. 1 p.m. Student Center Annex 126.

FICTION THEATER

11-21 through 23 Thursday through Saturday An evening of two new one-acts: "Dover Won't Get Out" and "The Limbo Room" by John Wooten. Tickets: MSC students free; $2 general admission (limited seating). 8 p.m. Experimental Theatre, Life Hall A-125.

MUSIC

11-22 Friday Flute Choir. Donation requested. 8 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

11-24 Sunday MSC Choir. Free. 8 p.m. Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair.

EVENTS

11-12 through 12-18 Tuesday through Wednesday "Related Matters." A collaborative exhibition of three Hoboken sculptors. Free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Life Hall, College Art Gallery.

11-15 through 30 Friday through Saturday Caroline Brizzloara, paintings. Free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. Sprague Library lobby.

11-18 through 11-30 Monday through Saturday Anthony Cristafuli, sculpture. Free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. Life Hall Annex, Gallery One (second floor).


11-24 Sunday The Harvest Ball. Sponsored by O.S.A.U. Keynote speaker: Dr. Leonard Jeffries. Free, but guests are encouraged to bring a dish. 4 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.

WEEKLY

Monday: Union for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns meeting. 3-4:30 p.m. Calcia Fine Arts Building 209.

Montclair general membership meeting. 8 p.m. Student Center 113.

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.

WMSG general membership meeting. 4 p.m. Student Center 106.

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

Public Telescope night. 8-9 p.m. in front of Richardson Hall. Cancelled in cold, cloudy or windy weather.

Thursday: Tae Kwon Do meeting. See above.

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

Friday Quarterly general membership meeting. Noon. Student Center 113A.

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

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

Events are subject to change without notice.

Calendar events are due in The Montclarion by 4 p.m. Tuesday.
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NO Cover. *Must be 21 with valid ID
Remember the sounds of DJ Johnny B? He’s back from Florida for a limited engagement. The party is back at the S.F.I.!!
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 $300 in fees for these organizations.

A brief look at these different organizations can tell just what is provided: concerts, weekly news, special functions, musical programming, and other things which help make MSC a microcosm of the outside world.

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

### LASO (LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION)

LASO promotes awareness of Hispanic culture. This is achieved through informative, educational, and social programs which promote an understanding of the culture. Each fall, "Latin Month" is planned to provide an opportunity to see and sample the music, art, and cuisine of the Latin American Culture. Currently LASO is comprised of 66 members.

#### HISPANIC MUSIC .................................................. $5,500

Garcia explained that in addition to the Latin Month events, LASO holds two parties a semester. At these parties, DJ's and a band are always present. This line is used to pay for this entertainment, and is broken down to $1,375 for each party, she said.

#### TRANSPORTATION ................................................. $45

This line is used to compensate LASO members who travel off campus on official business for the organization, Garcia said.

#### CAFE TEATRO ....................................................... $125

"This is more or less an event that gives our organization a chance to share cultural and social awareness," she said. Garcia explained that the week of the Hispanic Education Committee, and is giving monthly lectures on a particular Latin American country, she said. "This year we are trying to focus on countries, not culture," she said.

#### POSTAGE .............................................................. $150

This line is used to purchase stamps and to cover the mailing expenses, including Federal Express, UPS, and Express Mail costs, for LASO correspondence, Garcia said.

#### TELEPHONE .......................................................... $500

As with all organizations, this line is used to pay for official calls made by the organization, Garcia said.

#### LECTURES ............................................................ $1,080

LASO sponsors about 1 or 2 lectures a month, Garcia said. This is above and beyond what is held during Latin Month, she added. The lectures are usually local figures who agree to speak for an honorarium of $50, she said.

#### PUBLICITY ........................................................... $1,400

This line is used to pay for all publicity and advertisements for LASO events, Garcia said. She listed The Montclarion, files, the Electric Bulletin Board, and WMSC as the primary sources of publicity for LASO.

#### SECURITY ........................................................... $550

Whenever an organization holds an event when money is taken in, security must be hired from the Campus Police. Garcia said that they are billed a minimum of $20 per hour for an officer, and that they must have a minimum of three security officers present at an event. The entire subject of security brought up hard feelings and derision among the members present. Garcia concluded, "It is ridiculous for us to pay so much on security when they aren't even doing their job."

Genaro Martinez, Hispanic Education Coordinator, agreed, "Campus police is not doing the job they're contracted for." Martinez went on to describe how security worked at a recent event. He said that one guard who was working at the entrance was not checking people for hard stamps, which would confirm that they had paid to enter the event. A second guard was not paying attention to his job, which was to ID all students who were purchasing tickets. "One girl showed us her ID at the desk. We saw it, and said it was OK for her to come in. Then this security guard, standing behind us the whole time, looked down and said, 'You can't go in, show me your ID,'" Martinez explained. He also described how other guards at the event stood in a cluster, talking among themselves.

#### HISPANIC MUSIC .................................................. $5,500

Garcia explained that if the money were to be available, one of the first things that the organization would do is create Latinissimo, a dance troupe. "We're in the works of getting the new committee for this going now. We hope to organize it next year if we get the money," she said. Latinissimo, she explained, would require money for music, costumes, and props. It is not possible to create the group, she said, without the proper funding.

#### IS IT ENOUGH?

"No," Garcia said. "There are a lot of events we would like to program and can't because we don't have it (the money). It's ridiculous. We've been lucky to get our performers at good prices, but we have to really fight for them. The day will come when they will say no, and we will be unable to produce," she explained.

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### Class One Appropriations

Garcia explained that for the last few years, LASO has been using this line to make up informational pamphlets for the next year. This year, she said, the organization has decided to extend the responsibility of the committee and to make a monthly pamphlet, dealing with the culture, history, and facts about a particular Latin American country. These pamphlets are made available to anyone who is interested in them, she said. The line, therefore, is now used to cover the cost of producing the monthly pamphlets as well.

**The Montclarion, News**

Thursday, November 21, 1991
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Reid: The man exposed

Find out when he’s stupid, when he’s cupid and other juicy (and serious) things like his advice to males about females, his eating habits, his bad side and...

Who is President Irvin Reid? We decided to chat with him and find out what makes him tick and where he comes from. Here is a large excerpt, (the first of two parts), of an interview which took place on November 13 in his lovely office.

Besides David Duke, what do you think are the other problems that face America today?

I think race relations is a very big problem and I think there is an ongoing class problem. Whether it’s black or white I think that those of us who have gained in terms of economic achievement are willing to forget about many whom we have left behind. I don’t think that is strictly a racial-difference issue. I think it is a difference of class.

What about AIDS?

Not to diminish the problem of AIDS, but there are many health problems in this country that we don’t address very well. AIDS is the latest of a whole litany of them: sickle cell anemia, cancer... We don’t have rational health care in this country.

What was your best pre-marriage pick-up line?

That’s a terrible question! I was a psychology major and I used to tell women that I could help them solve their problems. That was my best line. I found out that a lot of girls liked the idea that somebody was interested in listening to them, and I was a good listener. I think that’s very important for men to know. Many males will approach a female and start talking about themselves and that’s a big turn-off.

I was a psychology major and I used to tell women that I could help them solve their problems. That was my best line.

What kind of music do you like?

My son beggs me not to mention my boring interests in music. My knowledge is poor about contemporary rock, although I listen to it on the radio. My son says, “Oh dad, please don’t say that! They’ll know that you’re a geek!”

I’m very much a person who loves classical music. I listen to a lot of operas and symphonies. My second like is jazz, primarily because my grandfather was a minister and I grew up around a lot of church music.

Do you play an instrument?

Poorly. Worse than tennis (laughs). I took piano lessons. I also took voice lessons as a student in high school, which has had a tremendous impact on me. I grew up in the South, but there’s no trace of a southern accent in my voice because I learned how to conduct my voice properly. The piano was the only instrument I ever took up, but my family was so poor we didn’t even have our own piano, so the only time I got to practice and play was when I went to the lesson.

Do you see many movies, and which do you like?

I see them when they come out on video. I love adventure movies and my wife likes mysteries. Out of Africa was a fascinating movie to me. I like a lot of the new contemporary movies, and I like Spike Lee. He has a way of communicating that’s extraordinary. Woody Allen is just brilliant, too. He’s a genius. I also like a lot of experimental theater.

CAMPUS: The Community Speaks

Should campus police carry guns?

Yes, because we need some kind of enforcement with guns. They’ll obtain respect and also be taken seriously.

Niyata Patel
Sophomore, undeclared

No, because they can barely drive their cars.

Stanton Washington
Sophomore, business

Guns are stupid to have on campus because they promote violence and there is already too much violence on campus.

Joshua Persichetti
Junior, fine arts

They should have access to guns, but not carry them around because carrying guns can cause too many accidents. However, there are some situations that can be resolved that way.

Derrell Thomas
Freshman, fine arts
The Quirks themselves, Carl and Doug, with Dr. Reid in Reid's office.

**Reid,** from page 13

What kind of foods do you like? I like French, Italian, some Asian and lots of American food—those not high in cholesterol. I'm a seafood nut and I love fish and eat fish even if it's not me who catches them. That's my favorite pastime now. I go down to South Jersey, and it's interesting because in my work here I'm always with faculty and administrators or people from the business community or people from higher education or politics... but when I go down there I'm standing on an abandoned bridge in Brigantine, and the people down there don't know who I am. They really don't care, so if I do something dumb, like cast too far, they'll laugh at me and call me stupid. It's just so relaxing.

So you like to get away? As much as I can. I always like to go towards the sea. I like to be near water and I like to walk the beach, preferably alone.

If I do something dumb, like cast too far, they'll laugh at me and call me stupid. It's just so relaxing.

What experience in your life do you think motivated you to get to where you are today? Was there a turning point that made you decide on your career? What was the biggest disappointment in your life? I never really dwell on disappointment very much, and I try not to carry chips on my shoulder. When I was at Wharton school in my doctoral program, I went to a faculty member's door and asked if I could be in an independent scholars program with him. Without looking up from the paper he said, "No" and continued typing. He had no interest in my being there. That was very disappointing, but I wasn't going to let that color my entire attitude about the Wharton school or my doctorate.

Do you keep a journal? No. My wife is going to write on my epitaph, "He did not write about himself." She wants to keep one.

Do you think you are accessible to students? Yes. Last summer I was invited to be the guest speaker during Homecoming at Charleston, South Carolina. In my speech I decided to talk about heroes and I named four people, three of whom were sitting in the audience—my high school chemistry teacher, my high school voice/music teacher and my 10th-grade English teacher. All were extraordinary influences on my life.

What teachers on campus do you appreciate? I can get into a lot of trouble with that one. It's not fair to say because I haven't been to all the faculty members' classes. There are two people I'm fascinated by, one whose class I attended and the other whom I know by reputation only. I went to Naomi Liebeler's class on Shakespeare and was fascinated. Max Sobel in the mathematics department puts on a great "Max the Magician" show.

What's your favorite subject? I'm very humanities oriented. If one comes to college and learns nothing else but something about one's heritage, the arts, the environment, the work of the world and helping others, then one has the best of a college education.

What's the worst thing you ever did in school? Three things were really horrible. One almost lost me a job and another probably could have resulted in the reversal of a faculty member. I used to be an R.A., and I made a recording of me mimicking the director of the residence hall and played it over the intercom system. Everyone believed it. He found out and was not amused. That was close to an expulsion. Number two, you know the rules about room parties...let me say we had no alcohol, but at 2 a.m., I was caught in my room with about 15 of my closest friends playing cards with about 85 hot dogs spread all over the place. This was a no-no. I was close to being expelled from the residence hall. The third: I, along with a music student, wrote a name of the campus. One was about my English professor, who I had tremendous respect and reverence for, and that's why I chose him. But he did not take it in the humor for which it was intended (laugh). And I was enrolled in his class that semester. Need I say more?

Finally, what do you have to say regarding the library trees controversy? That's one of those extraordinarily unfortunate things, but it wasn't a surprise to the people who work on the Faculty Master Planning Committee because they talked about it. I'm getting messages on electronic mail from people all over campus. We looked at several places to locate the library. The only place was southeast of the existing library and that meant the trees there had to be either relocated or destroyed. The Faculty Master Planning Committee discussed that. They had been working on that plan before I came here. I think what should have been done is that people should have been given more information more frequently about it, to cushion the impact it was going to have.

It is regrettable, believe me. I'm getting a lot of grief from everyone, including my own wife. The same thing with the fence around the library. When they saw that go up—oh my God! They took the Berlin Wall and put it in Montclair State!

Stay tuned for the second part of this interview, coming in two weeks, when Dr. Reid talks about the filming of the birth of his second child, his fears, his Superbowl prediction and his Christmas hat.

Special thanks to Patricia Hollingsworth for transcribing.
**Ask Mr. BUYBACK**

**Q.** What can I do with my textbooks at the end of each semester?
**A.** You can a) keep them for your personal library. Titles in your field can prove to be a valuable reference tool; b) give, trade or sell them to a friend or fellow student; c) sell them through Alpha Phi Omega, on consignment, at the beginning of each semester; or d) sell them for CASH at the COLLEGE STORE.

**Q.** When can I sell my books to the College Store?
**A.** The College Store buys back books during the first 3 or 4 days at the beginning of the term, and during a minimum of the last ten days of each semester (see schedule below left).

**Q.** How much money can I get for my textbooks?
**A.** The College Store will pay 50% of the new book price on current edition textbooks if we have received a book order for the upcoming semester or if we need your textbooks to meet course enrollment figures. In addition, most current edition textbooks NOT being used for the upcoming semester will be purchased at a wholesale rate of between 15-40% of the new book price.

**Q.** Can I sell books from other semesters or from other colleges?
**A.** Absolutely. In fact, in the case where a course is taught either in the Fall or Spring semesters only, we encourage you to hold on to the book until the next buy.

**Q.** How come my friend got half price on her books and I only got wholesale?
**A.** Unfortunately, the bookstore can only pay 50% up to the quantity of books needed for the upcoming semester. Once the store has reached the amount it needs we then pay wholesale price, if any, for additional texts. Texts purchased at wholesale are sent off campus at the end of each buyback.

**9 Days of BUYBACK:**

Every time you bring in your textbooks for sale, you are eligible to win one of the 45 prizes that we are giving away.

In order to win, simply fill out the entry blank you will receive at the buyback counter and deposit it at the College Store.

Drawings will be held daily starting with one prize the first day, with one additional each day up to 9 prizes on the last day of buyback.

Winners will be notified by phone or mail, and will have until January 31st, 1992, to claim their prize.
The tale of “One Mississippi Negro Who Didn’t Go to College” by one reporter who did, eventually

by Maureen McGowan

“Nothing I ever did so directly affected a human life, changed someone’s life as that piece,” said Ron Hollander, coordinator of the journalism department and advisor of The Montclarion, at a lecture last Monday afternoon regarding his start in the field of reporting. “I’ve never had that same feeling again, I helped free a man from prison,” he said to over 30 students and faculty attending the talk at the Student Center.

Hollander’s advice was not just for future journalists, but for all college students. He said that in order for you to be a success and get started, You have to follow your star. The key is believing in something more than what the starting salary is and if there are good retirement benefits, he said.

Hollander’s address was lively and full of anecdotes, but also painfully can­celled near a railroad switch yard and he recalled the slamming of the train cars as they switched tracks and the sweet smell from the Purina storage tanks. “We were all just kids,” he said.

He spoke of the late nights spent editing the copy in the back of a grocery store owned by an African-American man named Robert Smith. The store was located near a railroad switch yard and he recalled the slamming of the train cars as they switched tracks and the sweet smell from the Purina storage tanks. “We were all just kids,” he said.

“I sat on a bench in Central Park. I had just turned 21 and I had a story on the front page of a national magazine. I was only a copy boy at the New York Post and a college drop-out.”

Soon after his arrival, Hollander learned the story of a young African-American, Clyde Kennard, who was de­emed admittance to what was then Missis­siippi Southern College (MSC) on basis of race. Kennard had already completed three years of college at the University of Chi­cago, but was called home after the death of his stepfather to manage the family farm. MSC was only 15 minutes from the farm, so he would be able to attend classes and keep up his other responsibilities. Both Governor J.P. Coleman and the presi­dent of MSC refused to accept him, but offered that the state of Mississippi would pay his tuition to any college in the country that would accept him. Kennard declined the offer because of his family obligations.

Eventually, because of Kennard’s per­ sistence and the publicity he was drawing, the school would have to accept him unless an alternative solution was found, Hollander said.

At that time, there was a law in Mississippi stating that anyone con­victed of a felony may not attend a state school. On Sep­tember 25, 1960, Kennard was arrested and charged with being an accessory in a burglary. In the state at the time being an accessory was considered and treated as being the principal actor of the crime. Kennard was given the maximum sen­tence of seven years to be served in Parchman Penitentiary.

The charges against Kennard were false and launched in order to keep him out of MSC, Hollander said. Hollander returned to New York with the detailed story, entitled “One Missis­siippi Negro Who Didn’t Go to College” and it was printed in the national magazine The Reporter on November 8, 1962. It was his first nationally published piece.

He said, “I sat on a bench in Central Park. I had just turned 21 and I had a story on the front page of a national magazine. I was only a copy boy at the New York Post and a college drop-out.”

Hollander had only one semester left, so he returned to Brandic, “the prodigal son” as he put it, and graduated in June of 1963. His story launched a national move­ment which ultimately gained Kennard a pardon from the governor in the spring of 1963. Unfortunately, Kennard died on July 4, 1963 of colon cancer, and the two never met.

Hollander’s advice to everyone is, “Follow your star. Go for it and do it!” which certainly applies to all disciplines outside the world of journalism.

Thinking about a career in journalism? No better place to gain experience than The Montclarion! Come on down to room 113, Student Cen­ter Annex, and speak to an editor.

---

CLUB presents:

Winter Formal '91
"Crystal & Ice"
Friday, December 13, 1991
8:00 pm to 1:00 am

Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel
East Rutherford, NJ

Hotel rooms available at a discounted rate of $79
$30 per person/ $60 per couple
Bids go on sale
November 18- December 2
at ticket booth in the Student Center and the CLUB office, Room 112D
Dinner-Dancing-Open Bar (ID required)

Club is a class I organization of the SGA
Oh... Blush! That's embarrassing!

C'mon, have you ever slipped down the stairs in the Student Center? Or, how about spilling food down the front of your shirt in front of some stranger in the cafeteria?

Have you ever sat, for a while now, in the wrong classroom?

Have you ever embarrassed yourself, here, at MSC?

The Campus Life section wants you to suspend pride and come forth with the gory truth.

Send a short, or long, letter to the Campus Life Editor, care of The Montclarion room 113, Student Center Annex, explaining the event.

All students, administrators and faculty are welcome, but please, sign it! Include name, major or position and phone number. Cowards may request anonymity, and entries may be edited for brevity.
Come in out of the *COLD

WINTERSESSION
at Middlesex County College

3 Weeks of Concentrated Learning
Monday through Friday

Three weeks of immersion in a world of your choice
• Explore the wonders of the human mind
• Create your own works of art
• Try your skill at racquetball or swim in our heated pool
• Enter the worlds of Tintoretto, Michelangelo, or Rembrandt
• Listen to the heartbeat of business and marketing
• Chart your path through the fascinating realm of mathematics

All this and more at MCC’s WINTERSESSION

Come in out of the cold.
Register in person now at
the Office of the Registrar.
Call (908) 906-2523 for information

The WINTERSESSION workload is heavy. For a single course, you should expect to spend about as much time in and out of the classroom on a weekly basis as you would carrying a full-time load in a normal 14-week semester. If you have the time to invest, WINTERSESSION could be perfect for you.

Planned Parenthood
Essex County
Affordable Women's Health Care

Gyn Exams  Birth Control  Counseling
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Prompt Appointments—Evening Hours—Bilingual Staff

29 No. Fullerton Ave.  Montclair  746-7116
Convenient Locations also in E. Orange and Newark

The English Club Presents:
Prizes in the Humanities for Original Writing
Poetry...Essays...Fiction...Research

1ST Prize: $100  2ND Prize: $50  3RD Prize $25
DEADLINE: NOON, Thurs., December 5
Prizes will be awarded at the
English Department Year-End Reception
*Name, address, & telephone number should be attached to a separate cover sheet only
*Please, unpublished and undergraduate work only
Bring submissions to the English Department on the 4TH Floor of Partridge Hall
English Club is a Class 2 of the SGA

ACE (Association for Creative Endeavors) is sponsoring a CHEAP art and clothing SALE to be held on December 5.

If you would like to donate your much-wanted art and clothing bring them to ACE meetings held every Tuesday at 5PM (Calcia Fine Arts Building, Student Gallery, 2nd Floor)

is a Class 2 of the SGA
### Fieldhouse Hours

**Monday–Thursday**
- 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Open Swim Hours**
- 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
EDITORIAL

An option for the lesser evil

It gives you hope to see people had the sense to decisively reject a neo-Nazi in politician's clothing like David Duke. Unfortunately, the alternative was not the best choice either. Indeed, Edwin Edwards is a bitter pill for Louisianans to swallow, but think of the alternative.

The voters might have had a better choice if they had another one in the ballot box: a None Of The Above column. The NOTA column, if it had more votes than either candidate, would annul the election. This simple device would give voters a way out of voting for a lesser evil. As the choice of suitable candidates runs dry, the NOTA choice seems more and more attractive.

Also the huge turnout in Louisiana was a good example of voter latency, the theory that voters don’t vote much when not much is wrong because there is no need to. But given the right (or rather wrong) situation, voters may come out in droves to beat down some scum that never should have risen in the first place.

Louisiana’s gubernatorial race was an event in politics that still gives you hope for the political system. But there is always next year and its presidential elections. God help us. NOTA, NOTA.

Campus police + guns = ?

Campus Police want to carry guns on MSC. This is an extremely large responsibility for them and they have the right for their request. But why is the Campus Police, who are here to protect us, being so shy and quiet about their discussions with administration? Why won’t they comment on the issue? It’s a big step for them and we’d like to know how they feel.

The Montclarion feels that Campus Police should not be armed. Statistics show crimes on campus are mostly non-violent crimes. If it isn’t broken, why fix it? There is no reason for them to bear arms.

And though the chance of an accident with a gun is slim, it’s still there. If they did carry guns, we feel, students would feel more threatened than secure. And isn’t making us feel secure the job of Campus Police anyway? What do you think?

Quote of the Week

No, they can barely drive their cars.

— Stanton Washington’s response to “Should campus police carry guns?” (p. 13)
The Montclarion / Thursday, November 21, 1991

OP-ED/LETTERS

Who invited Mr. Butthole?

by Doug Bly

Bly's Cries

I'm annoyed still.

There is a complicated issue in our contemporary society and it is something that is very close to my heart. There is a school of thought that says that people think about this on a daily basis and that is because of their personal experiences. People think about this all the time, and it is a subject that is very close to my heart. People think about this all the time, and it is a subject that is very close to my heart.

The voters of Louisiana sent Duke home because he belongs. One gets the impression he won't stay there long because although the race was decided last Saturday, there is speculation that Duke is already considering running for the White House.

The voters of Louisiana should be commended for a job well done. Their choice was not an easy one. Columnist George Will put it this way: "The voters (of Louisiana) had a choice between a Nazi and a crook."

An exit poll concluded only half the voters actually backed Edwards. Forty-seven percent voted for Edwards just to stop Duke from winning. Duke, a former Klu Klux Klan leader, mounted a minor campaign for president in 1988, first as a Democrat, then as a white-supremacist nominee of the Populist party. If Duke, who now has become a household name, runs for president next year, this may pose a problem for George Bush. With Duke running, even as an independent, it could help to elect a Democratic president.

Bush's margin of victory among voters in the last election wasn't that large. And with the Democrats still hoping Mario Cuomo will challenge Bush, their chances of making a strong run at the presidency get better everyday. If Cuomo was to run against Bush and Duke ran as an independent, chances are that Duke could get between five-to-10 percent of the vote. That could be enough for him to convince Jimmy Carter a chance to see something he may never get to see again - a Democratic president.

One of the positive things to surface in the Louisiana election is that people were motivated to vote. About 78 percent of Louisiana's registered voters showed up at the polls last Saturday. That's at least 30 percent above the national average. It's just a shame that it takes a racist, anti-Semitic, and white-supremacist Independent to make it to the White House.

Lessons of Louisiana

The 1991 election ended with a bang last Saturday. Democrat Edwin Edwards defeated the Republican candidate David Duke for the Louisiana gubernatorial race. The voters of Louisiana sent Duke home because he belongs. One gets the impression he won't stay there long because although the race was decided last Saturday, there is speculation that Duke is already considering running for the White House.

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As college students, we must begin to come together as a group so political candidates will take us seriously. Look at the attention candidates spend in senior citizen communities catering to their needs and desires. They have a certain amount of power. The candidates know that if they support cutting social security or some other programs, they can influence people's votes. It's time we as college students begin to take a more active role in deciding who our elected officials will be because, as a group, we have power.

If we can stick together, we can eliminate some of these bogus politicians that don't give two hoots about our tuition going up every year. And if we don't pay more attention, who knows? Maybe the next time, the next David Duke will slip by the voters and get into office.

LETTER...

Racist Jeffries should be banned from MSC

The following are statements, quotes from Leonard Jeffries, and events that justify my request to ban him from our campus:

1. "That was a conspiracy, planned, and plotted and programmed out of Hollywood," he said, "by people called Greenberg and Weinberg and Trigliani and what-not. It's not anti-Semitic to mention who developed Hollywood."

2. "Russian Jewry had a particular control over the movies, and their financial partners, the mafia, put together a system of destruction of black people."

3. "You can't trust the white folks, even the good ones."

4. In general, Jeffries has said that sin people (blacks) are more communal while ice people (white) are hostile and greedy.

5. He was rebuked last winter by a City College faculty committee for his "sweeping negative characterizations of whites" and statements "to the effect that AIDS was created as part of a conspiracy by whites to destroy blacks."

6. Molefi Kete Asante of Temple University, who is a driving force behind the Afrocentrism Movement, notes that Jeffries is known primarily as an anti-Semitic and "indecent author in the field." He adds: "His style has probably more shock effect than mine."

Please turn to JEFFRIES page 22

by J.R. Paul

Blurb

Lessons of Louisiana

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As college students, we must begin to come together as a group so political candidates will take us seriously. Look at the attention candidates spend in senior citizen communities catering to their needs and desires. They have a certain amount of power. The candidates know that if they support cutting social security or some other programs, they can influence people's votes. It's time we as college students begin to take a more active role in deciding who our elected officials will be because, as a group, we have power.

If we can stick together, we can eliminate some of these bogus politicians that don't give two hoots about our tuition going up every year. And if we don't pay more attention, who knows? Maybe the next time, the next David Duke will slip by the voters and get into office.
News media more concerned with ratings than ethics

Recently an article appeared in the fall issue of Carpe Diem [MSC's alumni newspaper] indicating that MSC would be employing Ms. Sara Lee Kessler of WWOR-TV to teach a journalism ethics class. For the good of this college and American journalism, it is essential to look at the contents of this article carefully and critically.

Ethics as described by Funk and Wagnalls Dictionary is a "system of morals." The article shows the kind of ethics held by the news media of which Ms. Kessler is representative. Ms. Kessler is quoted as saying: "I would like the students to walk away from this class understanding that news decisions are not made in a vacuum, are not arbitrary, are not mindless and are not primarily made for ratings." This statement may be designed to sound good, but looking at it closer, how does it pertain to ethics? The word "primarily" is one aspect of the statement indicating what kind of loose ethics are at work. The consequences of such ethics to the American public have been incalculable.

The news media goes after ratings by telling us what we want to hear and things which seem comfortable for us to hear. They choose and slant stories in such a way as to make us hear. They choose and slant stories in such a way as to make us hear. They choose and slant stories in such a way as to make us hear. They choose and slant stories in such a way as to make us hear. They choose and slant stories in such a way as to make us hear. They choose and slant stories in such a way as to make us hear.

...what you do."

news decisions in this manner will give you real pride in news decisions on that which represents the true friend? Ms. Kessler could say and mean:"I would like the students to walk away from this class understanding that news decisions are not made in a vacuum, are not arbitrary, are not mindless and are not primarily made for ratings."

We base our news decisions on that which represents the consequences of such ethics to the American public have been incalculable.

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...what you do."

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CLASS ONE CAFE

Presented by Class One
Concerts and Quarterly,
both Class One organiza­
tions of the SGA, the
Class One Cafe featured
many student artists and
performers last Thursday
night in the Rathskeller.
Favorite poetry, in­
cluding works written
by students was read,
and augmented by
various acoustic per­
formances.
The Class One
Cafe was pre­
sented as part of
Cafe Montclair, an
ongoing series of
events and
'Things to Do'in
the Rathskeller
every Thursday night.

RECORD REVIEWS

by Ulana Zahajkewycz

Seven Simons - 'fow­
enty-four
TJT Records
O.K. so they sound a little like R.E.M.
Well that's because they're from Athens,
Georgia. Lots of guitars, good production
and vocals reminiscent of Michael Stipe
(when he's quiet and compliative). The sec­
don't 'White Fox,' sounds a bit more
worldly (with Spanish guitar influences).
I like Seven Simons (hey, they're no Manches­
ter mosh). A good feature of this band is
their lyrics. "Alway," (most like R.E.M.)
has words like "resolving itself to a frequent
sore/The boat sinks before and after all/
Nails dug deep in my skin/I run to release
them." Seven Simons would probably have
a better chance in the college circuit then on
a larger scale, because of their generic sound.
But I think they deserve a listen to anyway.

Texas - Mothers Heaven
Mercury
Well, I was instantly im­
pressed with the New Orleans funeral march
sample at the beginning of "Mothers
Heaven." Then the bluesie guitars jumped
in (I was still impressed). All of a sudden the
vocals began, and it reminded me of every
other country singer I've ever heard (well
almost every. Sorry Patsy). If you like coun­
try music with a pop edge, you'll probably
like it. But I thought it was too over pro­
duced and that there was very little human
emotion to this music.
It sounded like a product of some record
company, rather than music's sake. It's not
even catchy enough to be metamorphasized
into elevator music. It's college rock - coun­
try. P.S. Jason P. says such a category
shouldn't exist.

Matthew Sweet - Girlfriend
EMI
This sounds like sixties -
folk rock (please don't confuse this with
Manchester music). The production sounds
raw (much like sixties-tunes). There's a lot of
rehashed sixties ideas (especially in "Di­
vine Intervention") borrowed from the likes
of the Beatles, the Monkees and the Byrds.
Try "I've Been Waiting." It reminded me of
the Partridge Family (bus and all), but I
mean that in a good way. The lyrics are
simple, maybe too simple. Matthew Sweet
reminds me of a cheaper version of Lenny
Kravitz. Lloyd Cole appears on "Looking at
the Sun," and he sounds pretty good. Hey,
Sweet gets bonus points for his cat Stevens­
ish "Winona" (yes, this is a song about Ms.
Ryder). This is the Beatles sugarcoated.
The Organization of Students for African Unity presents its 23rd Anniversary of

THE HARVEST BALL

Come celebrate our family with yours

SEE performances by: The MSC Gospel Choir & African Dance Troupe

ENJOY Gourmet Cuisine & Fine Music

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: DR. LEONARD JEFFRIES

DATE: Sunday, November 24, 1991
PLACE: Student Center Ballrooms
TIME: 4:00 PM - until?

ALL GUESTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO BRING A DISH
OSAU is Class One of the SGA
Jest fer Laffs
Experimental Theater Series

by Sandra Cammilleri

Funny, full of offbeat gestures and action, it tickled the funny bones—it was "Jest fer Laffs," a hilarious comedy improvisation presented on Friday, November 15, by the Experimental Theatre Series of MSC. "Jest fer Laffs" brought the house down with more than just giggles and cackles. The audience was roaring with laughter as they watched the cast take on a series of challenges ranging from an emotionally orchestrated version of Happy Birthday to a game of silly "Mad Libs." The cast performed on the spot improvisation, Causing A Scene, "In personal Objects, Entertained. Audience members actually formed. Audience participation involved more talk show. Acting as guests during a structured "improv" show just like this!" It was a fine performance. "Jest fer Laffs" was a multifaceted and unique show! As one cast member stated, "You will never see another show just like that!" It was a fine performance ebbing with a dynamic synchrony and edge. The cast featured Jeffrey Biehl, Matthew Horohoe, Bridget Meredith, Brian Olton, and Jodi Schultz. As a whole, each of the actors and actresses were dynamic! Jeffrey Biehl was clever and witty, particularly in his portrayal of Beza, a professional farter. Matthew Horohoe was brilliant. His exuberant energy radiated throughout the performance. He has a natural spontaneity for being humorous. Bridget Meredith gave her characters a personality in a matter of minutes. Brian Olton was very upbeat and full of zest, and Jodi Schultz had a perkiness which prevailed in all of her characters. A funny and delightful good time was had by all. Other Experimental Theater productions include "An Evening of Two One Acts" on Nov. 21, 22, 23 at 8 p.m. and "Motion Pictures" on Feb. 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m. For further information on these and other shows, contact the box office at 893-5112.

For the past few months now, the entire country was watching CNN, local network news broadcasts and commentaries on the presidential race in Louisiana. Even Arsenio threw in his two cents speculating on what it was a gubernatorial race both Edwin Edwards and David Duke were "goodies!" Well, we can all breathe easy now. Duke is not governor of Louisiana. Does that mean we can stop worrying? Hell, no. As I watched the debates and speeches of both candidates, I must admit, I was impressed by Duke most of all. Edwards kept saying, "Give me a second (or third, or fourth) chance, and let's keep Duke out of the race! Don't you know what he represents?" Duke had a good foothold in the debates, much more than Edwards. Also, a lot of what Duke said made sense. I could see what he was saying. And, to put it mildly, that scared the shit out of me.

Step with me into the history books. If you will, into a land across the sea, past England and France and into Germany. Germany was a country that had a large unemployment rate. Morale was at an all-time low. The economy sucked. Germany was a country that was screaming for help. In came a little man from Austria by the name of Adolf Hitler. He promised to boost the economy, create new jobs, and make Germany a country that the people could be proud of. He did. Germany made a comeback better than the Atlanta Braves. Of course, we all know what happened. The Holocaust, World War II, bombs, religious persecution.

The time for David Duke and his little band of followers to seize control. The economy sucks. Unemployment is increasing. Morale is low. We do have one asset, though. We, as citizens of the United States, can learn from history’s mistakes. Everyone should keep this in mind, especially since Duke may or may not run for president in 1992. I doubt very seriously if concentration camps and gas chambers will pop up again here in the U.S., ready to slaughter "inferior" races, because we have seen it in Germany. Besides, the people will never stand for it, especially if we have a replay of what went on with Japanese citizens during World War II. We may see, however, Duke’s version of fascism to rise in Louisiana. Even Duke himself said, "Tough shit, bud, go get a job!" to, only to find that no one will hire him or her? History is repeating itself, only this time it’s on our side of the Atlantic, some 46 years later. To those who have heard Duke and agree with him, beware. He brings up a lot of valid points. A lot of what he’s saying is true. However, it is his methodology and ideology I question. What guarantee do we have if he should become president, or did the citizens of Louisiana have, if he became governor that he wouldn’t become the racist and evil person that members of the Ku Klux Klan are known for being? Sure, he says he’s changed, but anyone can talk. I want to see proof that this former sheet-wearing, cross-burning bigot has changed. A leopard can’t change his spots. I seriously doubt that any person who at one time was Grand Klansman, who include a sizable number of those "inferior" races.

David Duke is a powerful speaker, and has a great television presence: 39% of those who voted in Louisiana’s election voted for him. As I watched the debates and speeches of both candidates, I must admit, I was impressed by Duke most of all. Edwards kept saying, "Give me a second (or third, or fourth) chance, and let's keep Duke out of the race! Don’t you know what he represents?" Duke had a good foothold in the debates, much more than Edwards. Also, a lot of what Duke said made sense. I could see what he was saying. And, to put it mildly, that scared the shit out of me.

The Silence of the Lambs is one of the most intriguing element of the film: by catatonic mind, and so on. This is the trainee assigned to locate a vicious serial killer by examining a psychopathic criminal (Anthony Hopkins) who may have a link to the killer’s identity. The film examines not only such large scale fears as a murderer-on-the-loose, but also smaller, everyday fears such as insects, on-the-spot questioning, being alone in the dark, and so on. This is the most intriguing element of the film: by cataloguing our fears, we can learn to overcome them.

Three stars for three videos

by Anthony Minutella

Of the latest releases on videocassette, three films-two thrillers and one comedy-stand out among the bunch as some of the best. Ratings range from **** (the best) to * (the worst).

The Silence of the Lambs *** 1/2
118 minutes, Rated R, Orion Home Video
Granstream, unsettling yet unequivocally captivating. "The Silence of the Lambs" is one of the most intelligent horror films ever made, one that examines the dark side of life while teaching us something about the way we see ourselves and others. Jodie Foster is excellent as the smart, tough yet vulnerable FBI agent assigned to locate a vicious serial killer by examining a psychopathic criminal (Anthony Hopkins) who may have a link to the killer’s identity. The film examines not only such large scale fears as a murderer-on-the-loose, but also smaller, everyday fears such as insects, on-the-spot questioning, being alone in the dark, and so on. This is the most intriguing element of the film: by cataloguing our fears, we can learn to overcome them.

Wag the Dog **
123 minutes, Rated R, Columbia
As director and co-screenwriter, Robert Zemeckis brings his usual edge to this look at the wannabe Presidet. Kevin Pollak is good as the reporter who has uncovered the truth behind the<br>news. However, the film falters when it tries to<br>be more serious than a screwball comedy.

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Home Video Reviews from page 25

Mortal Thoughts ***

110 minutes, Rated R, RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video.

Up until the last 15 minutes, Mortal Thoughts is a deeply absorbing psychological thriller, in which a woman (Demi Moore) recounts to the police the event (shown in flashback) that led to the murder of her best friend's husband. The flashbacks provide an engrossing mystery framework that questions the credibility of the woman's story. Then comes a conclusion that would make Hitchcock roll over in his grave. Totally implausible and illogical, the conclusion very nearly succeeds at ruining the whole film. Up to this point, Mortal Thoughts remains a gripping, intelligent drama that provokes many laughs as it chauvinist is murdered but gets a second chance at life as a sexy blonde in order to see how the other half lives. Switch takes a familiar premise; a male chauvinist is murdered but gets a second chance at life as a sexy blonde in order to see how the other half lives. Switch makes this premise fresh and appealing, thanks almost entirely to the radiant charm of its star, Ellen Barkin. The film provokes many laughs as Barkin attempts to get adjusted to female life, and it also touches upon a number of subjects resulting from his/her situation, including sexism, lesbianism and infidelity. Switch then glosses over these subjects and drops them in a flash; there would have been more laughs if the film really followed through on the subjects it brings up. On the other hand, Switch is not an episode of "Oprah," and Barkin manages to singlehandedly save the film from getting too heavy. She is one of those rare stars who has such an endearing rapport with the screen that her presence alone is enough to make a film entertaining. Here she is energetic, funny and a total delight. Despite the shortcoming of the scripts (courtesy of director Blake Edwards), Switch is an enjoyable addition to the mind/body change genre.

UPCOMING VIDEO RELEASES:

Switch *** 104 minutes, Rated R, HBO Video.

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Scorsese's *Cape Fear* destined to be a classic thriller

Vicious psychopath Max Cady (Robert DeNiro) has returned to exact his revenge. Fourteen years have passed since attorney Sam Bowden (Nick Nolte) failed to keep him out of prison. There his body hardened, and his hate forged into Candy's web of terror.

In Universal Pictures' *Cape Fear*, Martin Scorsese brings his cinematic prowess to a genre that he has always loved — the suspense genre.


*Cape Fear* was written by Wesley Strick, based on the screenplay by James R. Webb, and adapted from the novel *The Executioners* by John D. MacDonald. Stick has expanded the original premise, a man protecting his family from a mad man, to a more complex story of a self-righteous ex-convict spurring a family unit's disintegration.

The fusion of Dante's *Inferno* with the Bible's "Book of Job" — the terror of compassion — is illuminated within the mind of a madman self-proclaimed on the path of rebirth into the grace of his God. Cady's demented and grotesque mind allows him to torture a family with such grace, viciousness, and subtle cunning that he actually feels his revenge will help Bowden learn what it's like to suffer a loss. What's even more eerie is that Cady truly believes that Bowden's suffering will end in salvation.

*Cape Fear* is loaded with themes of moral crisis, tension, and fear, enhanced by a dark streak of humor. We laugh at the most demented things.

I was frightened to no avail at the psychotic realms displayed in *Cape Fear*. It has you believing in Cady as he tears apart a family and rips apart human flesh. It makes you think how a mind with such knowledge of the Bible and philosophy could be so cunningly insane. No feeling, no soul, but what's even more inhumane is that Cady enjoys himself, and sometimes we laugh.

Scorsese allows us to become intimate with both the victims and their predator by filming in anamorphic panavision (wide screen) to enhance the darker vision of Strick's narrative. There are even times in the film when the victims become as insanity motivated to violence as the hunter himself.

Each actor gave stunning performances creating both a relationship with their fellow actors and displaying a brilliant dichotomy of good and evil. DeNiro and Nolte create a sense of reversal of roles with such effectiveness that we begin to see Nolte as the villain and DeNiro as the victim.

*Cape Fear* brings the mind into a state of wondrous confusion and fear that one might become sick at their own thoughts. Cape Fear is effective and it does what it says — 'create fear'.

"What's more frightening is reality..."

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**Wall 2 Wall Art Expo**

For the first time in Quarterly's 63-year history, all artwork submitted for publication in Four Walls was on public display. The Wall 2 Wall Art Expo was held in Student Center room 126 on Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15. The purpose of the expo was to notify the artists of their selection, allow them to meet the members of Quarterly and the other artists. While over 40 pieces were submitted, only 21 were allowed into the magazine. The expo gives the readers a chance to judge all the work for themselves and compare their choices with those of the Quarterly staff.

In the past year, Quarterly has earned the attention and respect of the student body and faculty. The faculty poetry readings (see page 26), the class one cafe (see page 23), the Sunday radio show, and the expo, have all helped in raising the quality of submissions, and ultimately the final look and content of the printed magazine. Four Walls is representative of the creative side of Montclair State, so don't miss it.

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**Everyone Raves About**

**Mewe's Meat Market**

129 Michaelson Street
Lower Montclair, NJ 07041
(Next to Herman's World of Sporting Goods)

Specializing in exotic and hard-to-find meats

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**Warm-up Suit SALE**

December 3 and 4, 1991
To benefit the Montclair State Softball Team
High Quality Warm-up Suits at great prices!
Great Holiday Gifts!
C.L.U.B. Presents

Radio City Christmas Show

December 12, 1991
Tickets are on sale NOW

$25 Students with ID
$30 Non-students

Show starts at 8:00
Buses leave at 6:30

C.L.U.B. is a Class I of the S.G.A.
Faculty Poetry Reading

Co-sponsored by The Montclarion

Dr. Petty & Prof. Hollander

December 4

1:00 P.M.
Room 155 Mallory Hall
-Laurie: It's been a great year! Looking forward to many more. Happy anniversary. I love you. Rob
-Trixe: Let's get a couple gals of whom we can't afford to break our record. Lustfully, Chuck
-Congratulations to the new sisters of Iota Gamma Xi: Susie, Donna, Christine, and Liz
-Costa: Kick Dad's a— Sunday —
-Shar: Congratulations on Social Chair! You'll do great. Love, Christine
-To all the sisters of Sigma Tau Nu: Thanks for all the birthday wishes. I had a great birthday. Love Sandy
-To whom it may concern: Thanks for forwarding up with me, and I'm so proud of you. I love you all so much. Love Christine
-Michel: Thanks for putting up with me. You're the best friends in the whole world. Your birthday is going to be the best. I'll make sure of it. I love you a lot.
-Rebecca (DxDD): Keep working on it!
-Uncle Bob: Great milk job with Tony! Z-Gina (IOTA) Sisterhood is the BEST feeling I've ever had. Thanks for helping me through everything. You are the most AWESOME big anyone could ask for and I love you sooo much. Love your little Christine
-4C and 4C are watching 4B although 3A and 3B are still in the picture. Bohn is our and 4C is maybe in but I think 4A and 4B will be there. Jull, that b— is NO Good! Or at least not as good as I am. Ha, Ha.
-Christa, Vinny, Lynda, and JoAnn, You are the best b—. I'm happy to be your little Cappuccino
-To Dana Pachuzi (DPhill): I can't wait till xmas break. Congrats on your disney job. You'll love it. We all miss our little bedrooms who (Hint: fatu're seminole's are #1)
-Dad Trander: Ready for Sunday. Theta Xi
-Lisa, Kristin, Gail, Josh, Michael, I, Pat, Bear & George: Ready: 1, 2, 3, WEDEL! Love Christine...we'll have to do that again sometime.
-Dearest, Scott Happy 6 months - I love you.
-Love Cathy
-To APO Reshallants: Hang in there the end is near. Brother Norton.
-I am: tooe! giving up! Nicknameless Theta xi
-Radar: Remember Thursday night at 3:00 in the morning. Quanu-A! love Kristin
-Gail & Christine, There were 2 full moons out on Thursday Night. Love Kristin
-Joan, my "bar" buddy! Let's do it again! Love Becky
-Shawn thanks for literally saving my life. Thanks for everything. Love your funky little shack.
-Laur, your sweatshirt is covered with beer and my pants are on backwards. We really do go together! Love your roomie
-Lauren (Theta) (Iota) I'm glad you moved in instead of some bimbo b—. you're great.
-Laura (DPhill) Experience any flashbacks lately? Jess
-Blacker: Have seen varuka lately? UB Are you sure there wasn't arsenic in my pizza?
-Woobiesaurus love Buppy, 5:16-91
-To Megan: Eventually you are "The Weekend Warrior" I still love you.
-Snake, Snitch Snack, Gosh
-Roomie #2: So are you going to pay the rent or do I have to tell residence life?
-Montclair Gladiators Coming Soon! TX
-Associate members of Theta Xi: It's not personal. Love Blackdog
-You'll love it. Miss ya...guess who (Hint: you open your mouth. Don't be so
-Kermie (AXP) you painted my a—, but I admit it!!
-Becks (TX) PFA, very difficult to join. Consistent. We hope that drinking hand
-Crash (AXP) I guess proper risk management includes attention to those pesky-heavy lights? Heinien, Jr.
-Herbie knew: I am the true Chess Champion. Love #20
-UB: you are out of control. "We got shot at" Me
-Chrisy: I miss you. Our room scares me at mine. George please let her come home soon. Shar
-Leigh Ann: Thanx for everything. You're such a great sister and how we will be. I love you Shar.
-108B: Thanx for putting up with me on Sunday. And every other day. She-Ra
-To Rebecca and the Grin: Anything we go through now can only make us stronger later on. You guys are incredibly good and I love each and every one of you. Lévi
-Kathleen (Iota) If we keep this up we'll never be able to answer the phone!!! Scary, Christine
-Blue: I may be the loudest snoring bear in our cave, but you always snore, G Blue, I may be the loudest snoring bear
-You'll do great. Love, Sandy
-Tracey: Congratulations on Social Chair! You'll do great. Love, Sandy
-My Iota sisters thank you all so much for helping me remember the toga party. Mookie (AXP) Revenge is sweet.
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-Leigh Ann: Thanx for everything. You're such a great sister and how we will be. I love you Shar.
Help Wanted

-Wanted immediately! Babysitter to care for 3 yr. old in Upper Montclair home. Mon. and Wed. 8:30 - 5:00 pm. $50.00 - $50.00 pm. Will accept combination of above. References required. Call 783-3908.

EXCITING!

-ESSEX GREEN CINEMA: Part time, evenings and weekends. All floor stock positions available. Apply in person any day after 2 pm. Essex Green shopping center, Prospect Ave., W. Orange.
-Part-time, in-home child care needed. Experience and car required. Call 593-9362.

-TELEMARKETING: $8-$14 an hour. Hourly rate plus bonus. Full and part time. Positions available. If you are articulate and outgoing and like speaking to interesting people, why not make $500 do it! PAID TRAINING/FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE Silver Spring, MD. Please call Mr. Scott 201-942-5000.

Attention

- Are you afraid of the F word? National Organization for Women chapter being formed at MBC! Please get involved! NOW and Feminists - the other F word. Tue., Dec. 3, 7:30 PM, Student Center RM. 419

-Need Calligraphy work done on invitations, report covers, flyers, or any other item needed to look nice or professional? If so, call Dina, an MBC student, for information and affordable prices. 201-791-0937.

-WANTED: Piano/Keyboard player to work on original music! Call 893-5679 and leave a message.

-WANTED: 1 or 2 females for spacious apartment in Upper Montclair, off of Valley Road. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen & living room with private entrance. 5 minutes from campus. Available for rent in January on a month by month basis. For more information call 783-7842.


-REMINDER: ROOMS AVAILABLE NOW. Contact Bob at 201-744-8241.

-DEFUN:

- 731-4180.

-RE: West Paterson/call days: 212-547-4742 or Nighs ans. machine (201)684-3784.


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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE
Senior Committee invites

All seniors to come out and get "Lei'd" at the...

Senior LUAU '91

December 5, 1991
8:30pm – 12:30am
Saab Hall, Paterson

Featuring music by DJ Jeanie from Fatso's

DANCE CONTESTS

KING AND QUEEN OF THE LUAU

TICKETS ON SALE

Monday, Dec. 2  11-3
Tuesday, Dec. 3  11-3
Wednesday, Dec. 4  11-3

$7 advance tickets
$9 at the door
$2 bus to and from for 1st 100 people

Proper ID Required
The year was 1967. Twenty-four years and just three players with collegiate basketball excitement and challenging position that I am effort has been great."

He said, "The Tufo has inherited. That is, the matter of his said, "Ollie Gelston is a basketball legend, some big shoes to fill. He is just the school's coach Del Tufo mentioned that this would be a "challenging position." In team sports, such as basketball, the loss of a key player to situation, coach Del Tufo knows they 'll be missed, but she feels she has a strong returning work ethic, was careful to brings some basketball experience with him, as he played at the College of Alameda in Del Tufo plans to utilize an eight or nine-man rotation due to his fast-paced game plan

California. His transfer to MSC will be welcomed, as the 6'0" junior possesses solid passing skills and a reliable outside shot. At the point will be Efrain Renee of Union City. The 5'7" sophomore brings last year's experience with him, as he will be the new floor general for MSC. Renee has shown himself to be a good defender who can steal the ball away from the opposition with the best of them. The forward positions look to be flexible, due to the versatility of Mullins, who can also play a small forward. Depending on the game situation and need, Del Tufo will go with Mullins and Pete Riessvski of Garfield. Rievenski, a 6'-4" junior, adds much-needed height and rebounding to MSC's lineup. At center, Del Tufo will go with Joe Huber of Elizabeth. Although 6'-5", Huber has the ability to play outside as well as inside. Huber will give MSC more of the rebounding it will surely need. Overall, Del Tufo plans on playing an up-tempo game, in what he calls a "Run-controlled fast break." Del Tufo added that by operating a temperate break, the Red Hawks are hoping for some easy baskets.

Del Tufo plans to utilize an eight or nine-man rotation due to his fast-paced game plan and also hopes that the points scored on the break will make up for the edge the team will most likely be giving up on the boards.

Del Tufo knows that it will take at least a few years, and possibly a few solid recruits before any significant improvements surface for the Red Hawks. However, for the time being, he says he is concerned with his team's instigable. He said, "If we have intensity, composure and execution, we'll have a good year."

Women's basketball looks to be competitive again

When Nick Del Tufo was seven years old, a man named Oliver Gelston began coaching the men's basketball team at MSC. The year was 1967. Twenty-four years and 304 wins later, Gelston announced his retirement. This was in May of 1991. 304 wins later, Gelston announced his retirement... DeFazio takes over a team that finished 20-6 last year and won the ECAC championship, it was the end of an era... DeFazio said she 'll probably go with seven or eight players each game. The bench is this, but not the talent. The big question concerning this year's squad, however, is height. Leading the way for the '91-92 Lady Hawks will be 6'0" junior center Shannon Shaffer, of Linwood. Shaffer, a highly intense player, was MSC's third leading scorer, 8.1 ppg, and second leading rebounder, 9.2 rpg. She's the biggest player on the team and is expected to do the bulk of the rebounding. Shaffer must stay healthy and out of foul trouble or it could be a long year for the Red Hawks.

At the forwards, MSC has co-captains Kim Barnes and Judy Stair. Barnes, a 5'-7" junior from Mastic Beach, N.Y., is a scrappy player. She dives for loose balls and does all the dirty work. She averaged 5.3 points per game last year and did the little things that don't appear in the box scores. "She leads by example," DeFazio said.

The co-captain and swingplayer is Stair, a 5'-10" sophomore from Plainfield. She has her work cut out for her as she'll be playing against bigger and stronger players. Stair averaged 4.3 points per game last year, where she saw time as backup center. This year she will be called upon to give Shaffer a bigger role.

In the backcourt, MSC's deepest position, DeFazio has three players who will see a lot of time.

The starting point-guard will be 5'-5" senior Maritza Martinez, of Jersey City. Martinez went down after 19 games last year with a broken arm and it hurt MSC. Last year, Martinez averaged 4.3 points per game. At shooting guard is 5'-7" junior from Hazlet, Jeanine Mullaly. She's an excellent shooter but lacks confidence, DeFazio said. Mullaly played little last year and averaged just 1.2 points per game.

The first backcourt reserve will be 5'-4" junior Cindy Poling. Poling, a Lakewood product, has outstanding defensive abilities and is the quickest player on the team. She won't be able to key in one or two players. The women have eight returning players and three were starters last year. DeFazio said she 'll go with seven or eight players each game. The bench is thin, but not the talent. The big question concerning this year's squad, however, is height.

The starting five players have been working on their butts off. The effort has been great. Del Tufo, although pleased with his team's work ethic, was careful to note that practices are one matter and games are another. He said, "Practices are relative, because we practice against one another. From a game standpoint, it comes down to talent." Let's take a closer look at the talent of the starting five for this season's Red Hawk's basketball team.

The shooting guard positions will be filled with perhaps the two best players on the team: Lee Mullins of Orange and Garland Gillette of Princeton. Mullins is one of the three players with experience for MSC last season. The 6'-3" junior played in seven games for the Red Hawks, and averaged 7.3 points and 3.3 rebounds before leaving the team for personal reasons. Del Tufo has spoken highly of Mullins, calling him the team's "best offensive player" and the best athlete on the team.

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1991-92 MSC
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Lee Mullins / Jr. Guard / Forward
Efrain Renee / So. Guard
Joe Huber / Jr. Center
Nick Del Tufo Men's Coach / First Year
Peter Ristevski / Jr. Forward
Garland Gillette / Jr. Guard

1990-91 Final Results:
(4-19), NJAC (2-16)
RED HAWKS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jeannine Mullahy / Jr.
Guard

Kim Barnes / Jr.
Forward

Alice DeFazio
Women's Coach /
First Year

Shannon Shaffer / Jr.
Center

Maritza Martinez / Sr.
Guard

Judy Stair / So.
Guard

1991 Final Results:
(20-6), NJAC (14-4)
The 1991 Red Hawks were down but never out.

Looking back at the 1991 edition of Red Hawk football leaves a bad taste in my mouth. This team finished 5-5 and didn't make the playoffs for the second consecutive season.

5-5! So that's what I'm supposed to feel? I haven't been able to look back on it as much as I would have liked. I don't want to lose too much but I do want to go down fighting. This team did. The Red Hawks finished 5-5 after a 2-4 start. Many teams would have packed it in, but not MSC.

Sure, I would have liked to have seen the Red Hawks go farther, but they didn't. They finished 5-5, but at least they gave their all, and were in every game.

Sports isn't only about winning and losing. It's about sportmanship, competition, and character. Character, that's the real measure of a winner. Yes, MSC finished 5-5, but the 1991 edition of the Red Hawks was a team that showed character.

Calling the Shots
Chicago Bull forward Scottie Pippen said he's not playing in Barcelona if Isiah Thomas is named to the Olympic team. Scottie, what did you have, one good year? I think you'd better get a grip.

Bobby Bonilla wants $28.5 million. A perfect example of a big money player who can't perform in big money games.

Money is killing sports. Too many players are making crazy money.

‘91 Red Hawks built character
A look back at the MSC Football season

More on Magic
Dear King,

In reading your article on Magic Johnson in last week's paper I realized that he brought to the league. He was responsible for bringing the Lakers title after title with his problem, but then again the parquet floor in Boston against my beloved Celtics fiat was the largest thorn in my side in all the years I've been wishing the Lakers would fall apart and fade away. That might actually have happened after Kareem9amed had a man called Magic not called the Forum his home.

It took heart for Magic to confront the world with his problem, but then again, who would have expected anything less from such a man. Granted, he will be called one of the greatest players in the history of the game and that title was predestined for the man from Michigan State the moment he picked up his first basketball. A man who made me realize you can't be playing out of position, as she is doing one of the three best coaches too. Where are you now?

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Magic has been a role model for young players throughout the world and I challenge anyone to find a court where someone is not trying to imitate the way he plays. Magic brought his work ethic and passion to the league. He was responsible for bringing the Lakers title after title with his problem, but then again, the parquet floor in Boston against my beloved Celtics fiat was the largest thorn in my side in all the years I've been wishing the Lakers would fall apart and fade away. That might actually have happened after Kareem9amed had a man called Magic not called the Forum his home.

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The Montclarion
Thursday, November 21, 1991
39

The Sports Insider

By Michael Frasco

Jocks for sale?
Student-athletes are being used as marketing tools for institutions

MSC Sports Information Director, Al Langer Presents his:
2nd Annual Sports Seminar on Promotions and Statistics
December 13, 1991, at Montclair State College

For more information call 893-5236

MSC's season ended at 5-5, 3-3 in NJAC. Giancola was disappointed with the record but pleased with its overall performance.

"The guys were great to work with," he said. "We made some definite improvement. At no time did anyone give up or not try. If the returning players can pull it all together, we'll see what can happen next year."

How about the 75,000 screaming maniacs at Notre Dame stadium you see on NBC almost every week. They didn't get in free, folks. They were charged for watching their team compete.

Oh, did I mention NBC? You see, NBC and Notre Dame have worked out a deal in which both will benefit from. Over the next few years NBC has the rights to televise all N.D. home games, with hopes of high ratings and in the process N.D. will command several million dollars itself.

Here again, N.D. is just a microcosm of Division I schools, which is a microcosm of college athletics, which is a microcosm of society.

However, the bottom line is that student-athletes are being exploited, namely by their own coaches. It is the student-athlete's choice to ultimately choose academics, athletics or both. But it is out of their control when they take to the playing field after being double-talked into thinking they can potentially take their act to the professional level.

Student-athletes, especially those in Division I, are being used as bait for the "big fish," who are hungry for the almighty dollar.

It is the student-athletes who are recruited and start for their respective team, who are ultimately used as a marketing tool for the school they represent.

Let's focus on Division I schools, which are, for all intents and purposes, the culprits more often than not, as they are immediately in the public eye. The reason Division I schools are guilty of rule violations, recruiting scandals and so forth, is simply because of something we all cherish, and that can only mean money.

Individuals will go to absolutely any extent for money. You already knew that though. Fine, I'll tell you something perhaps you don't know. Athletics is a microcosm of society. Division I college athletics is yet another microcosm of that same society.

As Assistant Director of Athletics at MSC Ottis Gelston said, "Once athletics became a business, it also became a marketing tool."

Since it is the student-athlete who embodies an institution's sports program, that individual is constantly being used for the betterment of his respective team and even the institution overall.

Tell me, where would Notre Dame be as an institution of higher education, without its football program? It is conceivable the N.D. would be a quality institution for learning, but I have sincere doubts if it would have as much national exposure if it were not for its football team.

N.D.'s undergraduate enrollment is roughly 8,750 compared to MSC's 7,500. Surprising. Surprise. What N.D. has done is made a tremendous move by funnelling a good sum of its revenue into the sports program. This has enabled it to become a Division I school to compete with all the other big-time sports programs. In doing this, it now has state of the art sports facilities to accommodate the very best athletes in the country.

As a result, what has happened is that N.D. attracted the most talented athletes to its football program, which in turn, has made it the foremost college football program today.

This is all relevant to the larger picture of the athletes being used as a tool to market the school. How? Where should I begin? Let's take to the store, even if you had a shoe horn. Even more often than not, as they are immediately in the public eye. The reason Division I athletes are being used as bait for the "big fish," who are hungry for the almighty dollar.

Student-athletes, especially those in Division I, are being used as bait for the "big fish," who are hungry for the almighty dollar. This is where the importance of reform in college athletics is essential. Until the reform movement swings the pendulum toward the educational side for student-athletes, one thing is certain; the "big fish" will keep biting.

FOOTBALL from page 40

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GSC 21
1 2 3 4 T
MSC 10 0 0 6 16
GC 7 14 0 0 21

GSC-O'Hanlon 22 int return (Leone kick)
MSC-Safety
MSC-Walker 2 run (Banas pass good)
GSC-Heaton 6 run (Leone kick good)
GSC-Johnson 18 pass from Heaton (Leone kick)
MSC-Rottis 84 pass from Banas (Banas pass failed)

MONTCLAIRON HOTLINE
893-5169
MSC loses to NJAC champ Glassboro, 21-16

by Al Iannazzone

The Red Hawks went down to Glassboro with one thing in mind: eliminate the Profs. Glassboro was 8-1 and needed a victory to clinch the NJAC crown and an automatic birth into the NCAA tournament. However, in one of the most exciting games of the year, costly mistakes hurt MSC as the Profs defeated the Hawks 21-16.

"They were a better team that day," said junior tailback John Walker. "We had plenty of opportunities to score, but we didn't capitalize.

Walker, MSC's All-American candidate, had another outstanding day. He finished the season strong as he rushed for 193 yards on 40 carries and scored one touchdown. For the season, Walker finished with 1,081 yards and became the first back in MSC history to rush for 1,000 yards twice in a career. Walker accumulated 1,004 yards last year. (See Walker below.)

"The whole line did a great job that day and all season," Walker said. "They deserve a lot of credit. Any of the credit I get, they deserve.

However, Walker's stellar performance couldn't give MSC the victory as the miscues began quickly. On the Red Hawks first possession, MSC quarterback Steve Banas was intercepted by Joe O'Hanlon who returned it 22 yards for the score, giving GSC a 7-0 lead.

MSC got on the board when Banas pressured QB Ed Hesson. Hesson was called for intentional grounding in the end zone - an automatic safety. Following the safety, MSC took the ensuing kickoff, drove down the field on seven plays, scored, but was penalized for holding. However, two plays later MSC scored anyway as Walker went in from the two and led 10-7. A fumble on the GSC 6-yard line by the half time gun. This time the Profs were helped by an MSC defender who tipped the ball into a different receiver's hands. The play covered 57 yards.

"We were in position to intercept the ball, the ball tipped off our hands into the hands of a secondary receiver," coach Rick Giancola said. "The play put them in the scoring zone and they scored. All of a sudden we were down 21-10."

MSC still trailed 21-10 early in the fourth when Banas hooked up with Tryone Rolls for an 84-yard TD. Penalties and interceptions halted MSC's late game rallies and the Red Hawks got no closer than 21-16.

Giancola obviously was unhappy with the turnovers and penalties.

"We had key penalty calls that took away first downs," he said. "I had to assume we'd put more points on the board but we obviously were hurt by the fumble and turnovers.

Banasi finished the day for 29 for 146 yards, one TD but four INT's. He did play well the entire season though as the sophomore finished 138 for 1,698 yards and eight touchdowns.

"He had a great year," Walker said. "He definitely deserves to be an all-NJAC selection."

Star tailback John Walker rushes into the record books

by Al Iannazzone

It's tough for a team to gain ground when it's trailing big early. That was the story this year for MSC's outstanding junior tailback, John Walker, who set his sights on gaining 1,500 yards on the season. He still finished with 1,081 yards and became the only back in MSC history to gain 1,000 yards twice in a career.

MSC got off to a slow start and so did Walker. The Red Hawks started the season 2-4 and when you're behind you need points quick. As a result, coach Rick Giancola was forced to get to a passing game after the first six games. Walker accumulated 487 yards and five TD's.

"We got behind and had to throw a lot," Walker said. "There were games where I had only 10 or 15 carries. It usually takes five carries to get me going. We never got our running game established."

In MSC's last four games, the Red Hawks won three and Walker was the main cog. He amassed 594 yards and scored six TD's. In the final game, a 21-16 loss to Glassboro, Walker ran for a season best 193 yards, but this wasn't his best game ever. He rushed for over 200 yards in a game last season.

Walker's Rushing Stats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game</th>
<th>ATT</th>
<th>Yards</th>
<th>AVG</th>
<th>TD</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>at Mansfield</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>3.2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>(L)</td>
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<td>131</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>(W)</td>
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<td>4.1</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>52</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>(W)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>27</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>5.4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>(L)</td>
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<tr>
<td>at WPC</td>
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<td>27</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
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<td>15</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>5.5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>(W)</td>
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<td>147</td>
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<td>230</td>
<td>1081</td>
<td>4.7</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>5-5</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

"I'm happy that I'm the only back to assist this feat," he said. "Hopefully next year it will be three-in-a-row. But it's all up to the line. They do the hard part. They do all the blocking. I have the easy part, I run.

Blocking makes the big lineman hungry. Walker is going to have to dish out a lot of money to feed them, but he doesn't mind. He said he'll pay for "wherever they want to go."

"Shoot for the moon and if you miss, you're one of the stars," Walker said.

Walker did the job for MSC. He finished with 1,081 yards and became the only MSC running back to gain over 200 yards in a game last season. Hag the opportunity to go Walker more he might have reached his 1,500 yard goal. It seems like a lot but Walker likes to set his sights high. It's something he learned in Dr. Gilbert's psychology of sport class.

"It's eventually going to come," Walker said. "I try not to worry about it. It'll happen next year.

Now the season is over and Walker is back in the gym training for next season. He wants to gain 1,000 yards for the third time.

"I'm happy that I'm the only back to accomplish this feat," he said. "Hopefully next year it will be three-in-a-row. But it's all up to the line. They do the hard part. They do all the blocking. I have the easy part, I run.

Blockering makes the big lineman hungry. Walker is going to have to dish out a lot of money to feed them, but he doesn't mind. He said he'll pay for "wherever they want to go."

Walker's Rushing Stats

Johnny Walker runs for a first down. All year long Walker did the job for MSC. He finished with 9,081 yards, marking his second consecutive 1,000 yard season.

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