Library "study-in" draws over 300
Cutbacks in hours cause all-night protest

by Valerie Kelflin

More than 300 students visited Sprague Library throughout the night Wednesday as part of a "study-in" to protest cutbacks in library hours this semester. The effort was the second of its kind in less than a week; approximately 50 students "studied-in" for two and a half hours after the usual 4:30 p.m. closing time last Saturday.

"We had a steady population of about 300 until around 1 a.m.," said SGA Treasurer Rob Tranter at 2:30 a.m. Thursday at a table on the second floor. "Before midnight, all these tables were practically filled."

SGA President Tony Susco called the present library hours "a threat to the academic mission of this college" in a campus-wide proclamation, and said that he would be meeting with Director of Library Services Bernice Jones-Trent and Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Lynde on Wednesday, Dec. 18, to discuss expanding the hours.

Sprague Library presently closes at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday (two extra hours were added on Wednesday nights for final exams), 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Students shot with BB gun

by Karl Lomberk

Two students were shot in front of Bohn Hall with a BB or pellet gun early Wednesday morning, according to Campus Police and Dean of Students Ed Martin.

The shots apparently came from a Bohn Hall window facing Blanton Hall. A male student was shot in the chest and there was a mark on his jacket but there was no damage to his person. A female student was hit in the back of the head by the ear, and unknown to her at the time, a BB was lodged in her skin at the base of her ear, according to Martin.

The girl refused treatment at the time of the shooting but later the next day went to the hospital to have the BB removed when she realized it was still in her head, according to Sgt. Debra Newcombe of Campus Police.

At first, police were not sure if it was a BB gun or perhaps a small caliber pistol that was fired at the students because there were a few witnesses that reported hearing gunshots.

Police do not have an idea of a motive that lead to the shooting, Sgt. Newcombe said.

One resident of Bohn Hall, Kevin Colligan said that he heard the shots being fired. "I was in my room on the twelfth floor and my window was open. I heard at least two guys laughing and I heard them say, 'Get that girl.' Then I heard them constantly pump the gun and then fire from 2:00 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. I couldn't tell exactly where it was coming from," Colligan said.

Residence Life had no comment about the incident.

An employee of the gun department at Ray's Sport Shop in North Plainfield who refused to be identified said that a BB or pellet gun would probably not kill someone unless they were hit in the eye.

He said that the difference between a BB gun and a pellet gun is that BB guns shoot small steel balls while pellet guns shoot heavier lead balls which may do more damage.

He also said that the amount of damage
Lot 13 closes

According to an interoffice memorandum signed by Director of Facilities Thomas Stepnowski, Lot 13 will be closed indefinitely as of December 16. Lot 14 will be affected by the closing of Lot 13 because it will eliminate the overflow parking option. Overflow parking will be directed to Lot 17 after the 16th. There will be no overnight parking after that date in Lot 17 and during the daytime its use will be controlled by an attendant.

Library hours

As of now the Library hours are as follows:

Monday - Thursday
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday
2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

New policy in caf.

Because of the great number of thefts of bookbags in the Blanton Hall Cafeteria students will now be allowed to bring their bookbags with them to their tables instead of checking them in at the entrance to the cafeteria, according to Sgt. Newcombe of Campus Police.

INTERNATIONAL

The European Economic Community agreed to set up a common central bank and begin using a single currency by 1999. Britain and Spain were accused of setting up insurmountable road blocks to the political and security agreement for the $338 million 12 nation group.

The Dalai Lama exiled spiritual leader of the Tibetan people was denied a meeting with Chinese lead LiPeng. Tibet has been occupied by China since shortly after WWII.

Delegates to the U.N. Conference on Global warming are ecstatic that John Sununu has been thrown out of the White House. Many delegates felt he was the main obstacle in the Administration to approval of studies into carbon monoxide and pollution into the green house effect.

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Rash of arrests on Campus

by Karl Lorbek

A rash of arrests over this past semester has plagued Campus Police. Problems have ranged from disorderly conduct to burglary to possession of a dangerous weapon.

On September 18, 1991 Racquel Serrano and Naika DeMoya filed charges against each other for Simple Assault. A fight apparently broke out over a boyfriend.

On October 15, 1991 Barbara D. Grillson was arrested for attempted bodily injury against a security officer and also charged with possession of a dangerous weapon when she allegedly threw a rock through a window of a car parked by Stone Hall.

On October 26, 1991 Timothy Riddick was arrested for Disorderly Conduct.

On November 8, 1991 Richard T. Greene was arrested for Disorderly Conduct.

On November 10, 1991 Brian Veal was arrested for Disorderly Conduct.

On November 19, 1991 Michael McIntire, Alexis Graffald and Daniel Doyle along with a minor with them were arrested and charged with counts of burglary, counts of theft and one count of possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes each.

The four men were spotted by a Campus Police officer hanging around a car. That same night three cars had their windows smashed and property stolen from them. The men fled the scene after noticing the officer who called for back up and pursued them. They got into a car and drove off campus and were pulled over shortly afterward. Property from the cars and an air gun were found in their car, all four were placed under arrest.

The incident occurred during an evacuation of the building during a fire alarm. Garrison maintains his innocence saying that he was at Blanton Hall at the time and just arrived at Stone when he was arrested.

The case will be resolved Jan. 8, 1992.

On October 18, 1991 Yuri Tobengure was arrested for use of a Controlled dangerous substance; marijuana.

and 8 p.m. Sunday, a total of 74.5 available hours per week. Other area colleges such as William Paterson, Ramapo and Kean are open more than 80 hours a week (see chart).

Hours are limited, say library officials and college administrators, because the college has received less funding from the state over the past three years and has been under a state hiring freeze since August of 1990.

Jones-Trent, who has been director of library services since July of 1989, said that the library has lost a total of 16 employees (professional librarians, assistants and clerical staff) since the freeze began, but under the college's zero-base budgeting for a new management system, these positions never existed.

Director of Administration and Finance Thomas Auch explained. "We've experienced a short amount of funding from state appropriations," he said, "so as people left positions, we chose not to fill them. We felt that was more humane.

Lynde added that since the hiring freeze, the college is down an excess of 100 positions, 20 of them faculty members; vacancies are filled, he said, as recommendations are made.

"We recently hired two technical staff members," he said. "We currently have searches going for an associate director and a head of circulation.

Head of the Reference Department Patricia Saunders, who has worked in Sprague since 1965, said she's never seen the library in such shape.

"We're so short-staffed we can barely keep the library open as it is," she said. "We have no staff to offer reference service and no people to reshelve books. I've never seen it this bad."

Auch said that this fiscal year, the library's steadily-dropping appropriations line (from $635,000 in FY '90 to $617,000 in FY '91 and $600,000 in FY 92) was given a boost from a $200,000 restoration, giving it $800,000 with which to purchase additional resources.

"It's always possible to transfer funds (for personnel)," Auch said, "but it was critically more important for us to have the books in store. With books, if you buy them, you have them. It's not like you have to keep paying people every year."

Students like senior psychology major Laurie LaBomond, however, would rather have more access to the present materials. "I'm a full-time student and I work two jobs. The only time that's convenient for me to come is at night, and there are no night hours on the weekends."

Jennifer Williams, a senior anthropology major and assistant manager in Blanton Hall, wrote a letter to the library and administration after the limited hours reduced her access to reference materials, causing her to take an incomplete in a legal research course.

In her letter, she called for a "study-in" on Saturday, Dec. 7. Susco attended on Saturday and Sunday night and said that Jones-Trent came by with hospitality provided by student volunteers.

"The library's present hours of operation are a threat to the academic mission of this college," he said.

Jones-Trent and a few other staff members were in the library during the overnight protest, which some felt was a hollow victory.

"You can sit here, but you can't utilize the word processors (or other non-print media). People are really studying, but it's not a working library," said Diane Ruggiero, a sophomore English major.

However, Tranter felt that the "study-in" served its purpose - not a demonstration, but "...a way to improve library hours. Students have to make their concerns known to the administration and we've done a survey, she said. "I called her (Jones-Trent) to express student concerns related to library hours."

She later added that if it were not for her position at the library, she would have been unaware of students' concerns about the hours. "Students have to make their concerns very clearly known," she said. "I have not been contacted by Tony Susco or any student group. From time to time, Dr. Lynde has mentioned student concern about the library not being open later."

SGA Legislator Rosemary Oliveira, a junior psychology major on the Welfare and Internal Affairs committee, felt the lack of communication was "a blatant lie."

"We (the committee) have been working on extending library hours since September. People showed concern at the open forum, and we've done a survey, she said. "I called her (Jones-Trent) to find out if there was a way to improve library hours. She said that she didn't think the SGA had any sort of power or business in that matter."

Susco agreed that he had not personally contacted Jones-Trent to express student concerns; however, he added, "She should be aware of the customer satisfaction she's providing."

Susco said that it seemed Jones-Trent was selective which concerns to address. "To say that the SGA has no input (in library hours) is effectively denying that the SGA is the voice of the students, and denying that the students have brought something to her, he said. "It's almost as if she's selectively deciding which students can bring concerns to her."
SGA News:

Parked lots to be rearranged

by Robert Wintemute

Parking lot 13 will be closed to all parking on December 12 and lot 17 will become a "multi-purpose" facility, open to commuters, residents and faculty members, according to Assistant Vice-President of Facilities Tomas Stepanowski.

Two new parking lots in the vicinity of the Fieldhouse and one additional lot in the area of the Access Road are going to be constructed in the future to handle the overflow of parking from the two lots, Stepanowski said. He also said that a parking garage at the Clove Road lot, it is "a factor of geography," makes them seem unaccessible, he said.

"This will be the first semester that extended hours are not available at the library for students." he said.

"We intend to keep the library open for the duration of the evening," Susco said, appealing to the Legislature to notify as many people as possible. "It's important that we have a good turn out tonight because we can make an impression for change. We need to show a real concern on the part of the students," he said.

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The Montclarion would like to wish everyone a safe and happy winter break.

Salaries of other State College presidents

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Glassboro and Kean salaries not available. All Information accessed through Campus administrations or Campus Newspapers as of 12/1/91.
Spanish article:

Destino manifiesto: la oficina de WCSA

por Jorge Cruz

Los Estados Unidos de Norteamérica han llegado a ser una potencia mundial apropiándose del territorio de otros países. Paulatinamente, los norteamericanos se fueron adueñando de lo que hoy poseen comprando territorios, así como matando a los nativos de estas tierras; obedeciendo a la creencia de que este era su “destino manifiesto”. Sabemos que la historia no se repite, sin embargo existen personas que tratan de imitar las acciones del pasado. Así, han aparecido sucesores de Adolfo Hitler, los cuales han tratado de implantar nuevamente una ola de muerte y rancia. Hemos observado también, el resurgimiento de miembros del KKK, quienes se apoderan de la oficina que más les gusta.

Aunque parece increíble, existe un problema similar dentro de las organizaciones estudiantiles de MSC. Los miembros de la Organización de Relaciones Humanas (HRO) clase I de la Asociación del Gobierno Estudiantil (SGA) creen que su “destino manifiesto” es apoderarse de la oficina de la Asociación del Colegio de Fin de Semana (WCSA) clase II del SGA.

Los miembros de HRO creen que hacer esto es tan fácil como querer cambiarse de escuela; que todas las organizaciones más atacadas del plantel: Dolcefina, solo porque ellos lo desean. Al menos, el semestre anterior WCSA se enfrentó a un grave problema; las autoridades de MSC planeaban terminar con la venta de café que se efectúa durante los fines de semana de cada semestre. Dicha venta es el recurso principal de la organización para reunir fondos. Afortunadamente, no pudieron lograrlo porque WCSA es una organización bastante fuerte y una de las más importantes dentro del plantel, y que esto no solo ofrece fiestas y entretenimiento para sus miembros sino que ofrece también, un complejo programa de orientación académica y servicios de tutoría y consejería.

Si WCSA no ha llegado a ser una organización clase I es únicamente porque la mayoría de sus miembros reciben clases durante los fines de semana, y las demás organizaciones no tienen conocimiento del gran trabajo que estos miembros han venido realizando desde su creación hace 17 años.

Ahora que WCSA enfrenta este nuevo problema, es tiempo de poner un alto a las arbitrariedades y buscar un lugar que les corresponda: ser una organización clase I del SGA. Los miembros de la mesa directiva de WCSA están efectuando los procedimientos legales para defender su oficina de los depredadores de MSC.

Booby trap in Bohn causes concern

Two residents of Bohn hall booby-trapped their room with a paint gun over Thanksgiving break, according to Sgt. Debra Newcombe of Campus Police. When the R.A.’s made their final room checks before the four day holiday weekend they found a sign on the outside of one of the rooms warning any would be burglars of a booby trap in the room. The residents rigged up trip wires around the room and connected it to the closet door. If the wires were tripped the door would open and a paint gun would fire paint pellets at the intruder. Unfortunately for the residents, paint guns are considered an unlawful firearm and they could have been charged for possession of such a weapon. Residence Life is handling the disciplining of the residents instead, Newcombe said.

Theft:

Dec. 5, 1991 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Two female students reported their wallets stolen from Panzer Gymnasium during Volleyball class.

Dec. 5, 1991 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. A female student left her wallet unattended in the ladies room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The R.A. caught the thief in later that day, but $65 in cash, her driver's license and library card were missing.

Dec. 10, 1991 7:15 - 7:20 p.m. A female student reported her wallet stolen from The Montclarion office. Suspect was described as a black male, mid to late 20's, high cheekbones and squinty eyes, wearing a light jacket. Sgt. Newcombe of Campus Police said that this description is similar to others involving thefts of late.

Theft of Motor Vehicles:

Dec. 1, 1991 9:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 6. A 1980 Toyota Corolla was stolen from Lot 30.

Dec. 10, 1991 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. A student reported a 1990 Honda Accord stolen from Lot 9.

On Dec. 12, 1991 Campus Police received information from East Orange Police Department that the car was recovered. It was used in an armed robbery, five occupants of the vehicle were arrested and their firearms were confiscated.

Dec. 10, 1991 4:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 11. A 1984 Mazda RX7 was stolen from lot 23.

Harassment:

Dec. 6, 1991 Two female residents of Bohn Hall complained about a male caller who identifies himself as Bob. The caller asks for the residents by name and asks them to meet with him. When they don’t comply with his requests he repeatedly calls back and curses them out. According to Sgt. Newcombe there are reports of a “Bob” leaving messages on girls' doors in Bohn as well.

Criminal Mischief:

Dec. 8, 1991 4:20 a.m. A 1987 Ford Van parked in Lot 21 had a window broken, nothing was stolen. The van belonged to a visitor.

Dec. 9, 1991 12:00 p.m. Female resident of Blanton Hall reported that her 1982 Blue Jeep had its rear window smashed while parked in lot 13.

Campus Police not to carry guns

by Rod Galerza

Student Affairs President Jean Armstrong reaffirmed MSC’s opposition to arming Campus Police Officers at last week’s SGA meeting.

Armstrong’s comments were made as negotiations between Campus Police and Administration officials continued.

Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Domenica Desi supports the administration’s position. “I don’t think anybody should carry gun,” she said. “I don’t think there’s a need for that kind of violence.”

Campus Police officials declined to comment on Armstrong’s remarks.

There are at least nine state colleges in New Jersey, Jersey City State, Stockton State, and Kean College, allow campus police to carry firearms.

Ramapo College President Sgt. Randy Merced said Ramapo does not permit in police force to carry weapons because of fiscal shortcomings. But, he added, “Stockton State does. It lets them carry weapons because they have to respond to local calls as well.”

Sgt. Joseph Henderson of the William Paterson College Police force said there is no difference between campus officers and county or municipal officers. “We train the same way. We all have to qualify with the pistol at least twice a year...starting next year we’ll have to qualify four times per year.” As it stands, WPC police occasionally carry firearms. “We’re armed at certain locations. Basically, when we’re dealing with money...the book store, registra¬tions,” Henderson said.

Candidates must complete a 40 hour course in order to graduate, Henderson said.

The state and municipalities require a score of 75 or better on the pistol qualification course for graduation from county police academies, while the departments (state colleges) require a score of 90.

The police department’s request for carrying firearms was spurred on by a rash of on-campus incidents involving weapons. A semi-automatic pistol was discovered in Blanton Hall last month and a stabbing was reported at the Rathskeller earlier this year.

The Board of Trustees is expected to announce its ruling before the end of the calendar year, a source to the negotia¬tions said.
Final Exam Schedule--Fall 1991

Day Undergraduate

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Evening/Weekend/and Off-Campus Undergraduate and Graduate Courses

Tuesday-December 17
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Examination Notes
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2. Courses scheduled for 75 minutes and which begin on the half hour are to follow the exam schedule for the preceding hour (e.g., a course meeting TR 0930am-1045am will follow the exam period for courses with the first meeting day on T or R at 0900am).
3. Students with a time conflict in their exam schedule should immediately notify each faculty member involved and make arrangements to reschedule one of the exams.
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Michael Dixon
Dan Kuhn
April Moday
Andrea Nemeth

John Oichiogrosso
Mildred Pellot
Patty Rauschmayer
Michelle Sarver
Leigh Witcher

Best Wishes to our graduating seniors: Amy Dubiel, Katie Vandermeulen & Frank Canning (again).

Good luck to our new executive board.

"Brotherhood has its privileges"

Alpha Kappa Psi is a Class IV organization of the ECA.
Class One Budget Appropriations

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

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

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

PLAYERS

Players is an organization that offers students the opportunity to participate in all phases of theatrical production. Full-scale productions are presented each year. Players also sponsors theatre trips to New York City and presents workshops by guest artists. According to Vice-President Melissa Bentley, Players consists of seven board members and 18 voting members.

CONSTRUCTION..........................................................$900

This line is used primarily for set construction, Bentley explained. "That's for the purchase of lumber and anything that may go along with it, such as doors, frames, window frames, and moldings," she said.

Bentley explained that the materials are recycled from show to show, but they are also in need of frequent replacement. "Our storage space is minimal, since we use the 'catacombs' in the basement of Life Hall. We've had problems there with people going there and taking what they want as well as the dampness down there affecting the wood," she said, explaining why replacement is needed.

COSTUMES..............................................................................$500

"We do have basic costumes," Bentley said, "but much of it is thrift shop quality." She explained that Players does buy costumes from thrift shops as it is needed, but that it also uses the line to purchase material to make costumes and to rent special costumes as well. Bentley also explained that the organization tries to conserve this line throughout the fall in order to use it during the spring for their musical production.

LIGHTS..............................................................................$2,500

Players rents lighting equipment and instruments for many of its productions, Bentley said. The amount of equipment rented depends upon the size of the stage being used, she said. "We rent everything: poles, pole stands, cables, a dimmer pack," she explained.

OFFICE EXPENSES..........................................................$60

As with all organizations, Players uses this line to purchase all supplies (pens, paper, etc.) that are necessary to run the day-to-day operations of the organization.

POSTAGE..............................................................................$40

This line is used by all organizations to cover the costs involved in mailing official correspondence.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES..................................................$1,250

This line is used to pay for all services and special arrangements that the members of Players can not perform themselves, Bentley said. That would include bands and musicians for the musical production, any "outside" directors, campus electricians for connecting the lighting and sound systems, and to bringing professionals to MSC to give workshops, she said.

In this last item, Bentley said, Players does use restraint in how much it will pay for professionals. She gave as an example a recent attempt to schedule a workshop on how to succeed in the business. Upon being told that the cost for two actors to take part in the workshop would be $750 for the day, the organization cancelled the workshop, she explained.

PROPS..........................................................$750

As with costumes, Players also purchases and recycles props for its shows, Bentley said. A common purchase on this line is for set decorations (pillows, pictures, etc.) for shows, she said. However, the line is also used for other props that will be necessary, including "food props," she added.

PUBLICITY..........................................................$2,000

This line is used to purchase publicity for Players productions in The Montclarion and other newspapers, on WMSC, and to produce fliers and posters, Bentley explained.

RENTS/ROYALTIES..........................................................$1,100

"Royalties have to be paid for each production," Bentley said. She described how the royalties consist of a set rate from each service the scripts are obtained from. This rate is based upon how many seats in the arena/theater and is charged for every night of the production, she said. "And then you have to pay for the script," she added. In the case of musicals, the musical score must often be rented as well, she explained.

SOUND..........................................................$300

This line is used to cover the costs involved in renting a PA system for the Cabaret night, or when microphones are required for productions, Bentley explained.

CABARET..........................................................$200

This line is a sort of hospitality line for the Cabaret night, Bentley explained. "We usually try to supply 'munchies' or some other type of refreshment," she explained.

TELEPHONE..........................................................$400

As with all other Class One organizations, this line is used to help cover the cost of any calls made that are related to official business.

ELECTRICIAN..........................................................$1,000

Bentley explained that campus electricians must be hired for each production to hook up all lights. She also explained that the electrician is necessary if a production requires more sound or power hook-ups.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION............................................$150

"This year we didn't use that line," Bentley explained. She described how Players normally uses the line to advertise its organization on campus. This year Players used a supply of pre-printed fliers that was still available from an earlier printing, she said.

IS IT ENOUGH?

"That's a tough question, since we are trying to re-organize," Bentley said. "It has been enough for this year, so we are only asking for a $450 raise in next year's budget, which I feel is a pretty reasonable request."
HUMAN RELATIONS ORGANIZATION (HRO)..............$13,475

HRO serves students with training sessions in group dynamics and psychological development. HRO sponsors a weekend event twice a year, on-campus seminars, and group interaction during both the spring and fall semesters. According to Glenn Laniewski, HRO president, the organization currently has 11 members.

TELEPHONE.................................................................$450

All Class One organizations maintain a telephone appropriation line to be used for all calls related to official business.

OFFICE SUPPLIES......................................................$325

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

PROGRAMMING WORKSHOP.................................$2,200

"That fund goes for the workshops we provide for students that focus on communication, leadership, group dynamics, and/or personal awareness," Laniewski said. He listed the different workshops that HRO provides, which included roommate workshops, psychodramas, and visualization workshops.

"Basically our workshops are to help students improve their communication skills on their jobs, with their parents, and with their friends," Laniewski said. He explained that HRO often works with other groups on these workshops, such as SILC and Residence Life.

"Each workshop runs in the area of $240 to $250 all together," Laniewski said. He acknowledged that this includes the cost of publicity for the event, which itself limited by the funds available. "We've had to cut back on publicity for some of our workshops, simply because we can't afford it," he said, saying that this has affected attendance at its events.

THE WEEKEND.........................................................$8,250

"This is our biggest event, and probably our most misunderstood event," Laniewski said. He explained that The Weekend is a weekend long workshop held twice a year in which students learn how to more effectively deal in a group setting and develop effective communication skills and abilities to deal with others.

According to Laniewski, the costs for the event include lodging ("Approximately $2,500 a year for food and lodging") at a camp owned by East Stroudsberg University, in Stony Acres, Pennsylvania; four professional trainers ($400 each); a professional staff psychologist ($450); and transportation (by bus, approximately $800 for the weekend).

"We don't pay them (the counselors) a lot of money," Laniewski said, "They could be making a lot more for the entire weekend." He gave as an example the potential for the psychologist to make in excess of $1000 for the equivalent in office hours. He also explained that the trainers for the event had at the least a Masters degree in either counseling, psychology, or some other related field.

"This is for the entire weekend," Laniewski said, "From an event standpoint, it's a lot of money, but from the hours spent and all that is learned, it is a very valuable experience."

PUBLICITY.................................................................$1,100

Laniewski explained how the publicity line is used to promote HRO. "It basically deals with promotional items, such as pens and t-shirts," he said, "any type of promotion or publicity to generate attention for the organization." He said that the line is used mostly to point attention to the organization, and that a portion of the money is used during both the fall fest and spring week events for that purpose.

RESOURCE CENTER......................................................$400

The resource center serves as the programming library for HRO, Laniewski said, describing how it is used for resource management and for planning new workshops. "We get different books on planning workshops," he said, telling how the books give examples of different workshops and how to run them.

BANQUET.................................................................$300

Laniewski told how this line is used to provide a semi-formal banquet for HRO members at the end of each year, at which awards are given to outstanding members. In addition, he explained that new officers for the organization are sworn in at that time.

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION.................................$350

"This line is used to drum up support in the summer for new students," Laniewski said. He explained that some promotional items are purchased for use at that time, as well as an introductory workshop for new students. He also said that HRO plans to work with the SGA to have a "rush" mixer in the spring semester to help "dram up" new members.

CAMPUS LEADERSHIP FUND.................................$525

"We didn't get this fund this year," Laniewski explained. According to him, following discussion last year with the SGA Legislature it was decided that it was better not to use this fund. Instead it was transfered to other appropriation lines, such as The Weekend, he said.

IS IT ENOUGH?

"Not really," Laniewski said. "We definitely need more money in our programming workshop line to adequately program as well as publicize our events. It's one of the things that has held us back this year," he added.

The Montclarion would like to congratulate its new editors for next semester...

Arts Editor George Calle
Campus Life Co-editor
Karen Lee Stratford
Editorial Page Editor Kevin Colligan
Photo Editor Beverly Masterson

...and say goodbye to the following:

Arts Editor Eric Erb
Editorial Page Editor Kwan Mun
Photo Editor Dawn Avagliano

Thanks for the hours of dedication.
Best of luck.
MONTCLAIR STATE STUDENTS: AVOID DELAY! PICK UP YOUR SUMMER SESSIONS CATALOG DURING LATE MARCH. NO APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION IS REQUIRED FOR MSC STUDENTS.

Registration opportunities available to Montclair State Students and Visiting Students from other regionally accredited colleges and universities:

ADVANCED REGISTRATION FOR ALL SESSIONS APRIL 7 - 23

Additional Registration Opportunities for Individuals Who Do Not Register Between April 7 - 23:

Wednesday, May 27, 2:00-6:30 PM, for Pre-Session courses and for courses in any other session that begin after May 27.

Wednesday, June 10, 2:00-6:30 PM, for Eight-Week Session and Saturday courses and for courses in any other session that begin after June 10.

Wednesday, June 24, 2:00-4:00 PM, for Six-Week Session courses and for courses in any other session that begin after June 24.

Wednesday, August 5, 2:00-4:00 PM, for Post-Session courses and for any other courses that begin after August 5.

VISITING STUDENTS DO NOT file an Application for Admission to Montclair State but DO need written permission from their respective colleges and universities to register for summer courses.

Students accepted by a regionally accredited college or university to begin their studies in the 1992 Fall semester follow Visiting student registration procedures.

This is a preliminary listing of courses and programs, and is subject to minor changes. Complete registration and schedule information is published in the 1992 Summer Sessions Catalog available late March.

A student may take one 3-semester hour course during the Pre-Session, a total of 2 1/2 semester hours during any combination of the Six Week, Eight-week, and Ten-Week Saturday sessions, and one 3-semester hour course during the Post-Session.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

Three -Week Pre-Session

Most courses meet during the day.

Monday-Thursday, June 1-18

Three-Week Pre-Session

For admission is required

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TIRED OF THE KERRY HOUSE?
Then party at the
Silver Lining

Featuring: Sour Grapes on Saturday Dec. 21
No cover charge
$1 drafts - $2 shots
8 p.m. to 3 a.m.
located at 399 Lexington Ave. in Clifton

Must be 21 or have a good fake ID.
Call 772-0998 for directions
CHRISTMAS: WHOOPEE, Fa La Dee Da

This is like the year Intellivision replaced Atari. As a generation, we lost our innocence the day we saw the T.V. commercial or newspaper ad that proclaimed there was something better than that oddly shaped box that came complete with two phallic controllers and "Combat." Blip, Bleep.

It was only the year earlier that we had begged our parents, pleaded without mercy, for the acme of all Christmas presents, the Atari 2600. Without it, our lives were surely to come to a horrifying end. We would engage in desperate, compulsive fits of anxiety every night in December. As the faithful row waiting for their Governor's pardon, we would toss and turn, staring hopelessly into the winter night. When the sun finally poked its lazy face into the sky, the lucky among us found a neatly wrapped bundle of innocence the day we saw the T.V. commercial.

Peculiar trends started to emerge. Macy's began tossing around garland and multi-colored lights somewhere in the middle of August. Reports of mad mothers maiming each other over Cabbage Patch Dolls were heard. Department store Santas started wigging out. We started to feel funny about watching the Peanuts holiday special and crying over the scene where Charlie Brown decorates the runt Christmas tree. We watched the Mr. T Goes to the North Pole special instead. We even started harboring resentment over the whole Santa Claus thing. Brown decorates the runt Christmas tree. We watched the Mr. T Goes to the North Pole special instead. We even started harboring resentment over the whole Santa Claus thing.

Turner's magical marker. I mean, we were played for fools for almost nine years. It was too much to bear. So it's Christmas 1991, and the season so far has proved to be one of the most peculiar yet. The weather outside is anything but frightful. At a balmy 60 degrees, it feels like Easter; you know, the weekend they started putting up wreaths and mistletoe at Willowbrook. Our Christmas season has been inundated with cheesy Hallmark mugs and Santa's helpers sex lines featuring scantily clad elves parading in the virgin snow. Even Jimmy Stewart in It's A Wonderful Life looks a tad sick of the whole affair, especially when provided with a green pail, courtesy of Ted Turner's magical marker.

But it ended as quickly as it began. Like mushrooms in a damp basement, toy companies started showing new and improved versions of Atari down our collective throats. And we bought into it, boy, lock stock and barrel. No siree, Johnny has an Intellivision, so by God, I have to have one too. The beginning of the end, my fellow urbains.

Rather 1000 page thesis papers and our long lost uncle Visa. While back at the parental unit ranch, our younger brothers and sisters, who only a year ago were in a state of eternal bliss after receiving the coveted Nintendo entertainment system, are drooling and gagging at the bit over the new kid on the block, the Sega Super Duper Mega Monster 16 Million Watt Advanced Mind Numbing Game System. Deja Vu. It just all seems very depressing.

Since there's really no point in running downstairs in your underwear on Christmas morning anymore, we, the Atari generation, have to find new means by which we can soak and revel in the so-called holiday spirit. So, I have a few ill devised suggestions. Eat an entire box of those miniature candy canes you get from Woolworth's and lick somebody's face. Go to Krauszer's and walk directly to the dairy aisle. Open a quart of egg nog and start chugging. When its 3/4 empty begin to gag uncontrollably and threaten to sue the poor pimply-faced clerk. Go on a save the reindeer march to liberate those unfortunate animals from the stigma of being forced to drag around drunk fat guys in bad suits. Douse the town Christmas tree in gasoline, strip down to your boxers, and set that baby ablaze. Dance around the flaming mass screaming: "MELT FROSTY, MELT YOU PAGAN PIG!" Maybe, if you're lucky, they'll cancel the whole thing next year.
Yugoslavia in crisis: I.S.O.
conference airs views

by Andrea Piccolino

Yugoslavia, the "Land of the South Slavs," was once a united country of Austro-Hungary and is now torn apart by the conflict between the Croats and the Serbians. This was the topic discussed on Thursday night, Sept. 5, at a conference sponsored by I.S.O. Three guest speakers came to MSC to take part in the conference and discuss the problems that are going on in their homelands.

The first speaker was Dr. Matthew Mestrovic, from the history department at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is the son of a famous artist of Croatia and belongs to a Croatian party. Mestrovic's views of the conflict was that both parties should respect each other's borders and forget what had happened in the past.

Professor Radamilia Mislentzic, the second speaker, is head of the history department at City College of New York. Her views were to give the Croats their freedom on the condition that they leave the Serbians alone.

Daniel Marchishin was the third speaker. He is chairman of the New Jersey Governors Commission for East European History. From a Serb perspective, Marchishin simply wanted to act as a mediator for the two other speakers.

The conference was organized by Raphael Foley, the President of the I.S.O. Over 100 people showed up. Half were students, half were non-students, and some were of Yugoslavian backgrounds. The crowd was eager to ask questions and state opinions about the battle. Fortunately, the night went well, not needing help from the security guards. The conference brought the speakers who had investigated and researched the battle, in order to help bring International Awareness to MSC.

The History

The problem started after World War II, when Lithuania first claimed independence from Yugoslavia, as an independent city-state. Yugoslavia is now comprised of six republics: Macedonia, Croatia, Slovenia, Serbia, and Montenegro. Croatia has recently announced its wish to become an independent federation of Croatia. The Yugoslavian Government is mainly made up of Serbians, but have no objections towards letting Croatia become independent.

However, the problem of freeing Croatia is a conflict between the Croatia border and the Serbian border. Many Serbians are living in Vovakar, a Croatia territory, but the Croats want them out before they become their own republic. Both republics have their own militia who are fighting against each other for protection of their land. The third militia taking part in this conflict is the Serbian Federal Army, who is trying to act as a mediator for the two unions.

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Making conceptions real through technology and mousetraps

by Michael T. Bleeker

What is technology? A VCR? A television? A spaceship?

If you think so, you're wrong. Technology is a process, a product.

Within the Department of Technology is a course called "Fundamentals of Design and Problem Solving," - a course which teaches students how to think in a technological manner. That is, to use scientific and mechanical knowledge to solve human problems. Students are taught "how to think," not "what to think.

Take for example, this year's design project competition: the "Mouse Trap Tug-Of-War." Students competed to design and build mousetraps to use by two mousetraps which were to have a tug of war against a device meeting the same criteria. Students were allowed to devise creative solutions like using a secondary power source (that are only triggered by a mouse trap), and certain defense strategies. However, the mousetraps were not allowed to move less than three-inches.

Held Tuesday in the department of technology, the event was a single elimination competition. No grades were given for the competition itself. The purpose was a "celebration of design creativity," a phrase coined by Dr. Harry West, MIT Design Lab professor.

The course requires students to solve problems they probably have never encountered before. Dr. Vince Walencik, who teaches the class, does not tell the students how to solve each specific problem, but how to apply a systematic approach called the "Technological Design and Problem Solving Model" to achieve potential solutions.

The Common Market is also trying to mediate the fight by pulling in armies from the U.N. to make peace possible for them. The Common Market has been unable to make any resolutions between them, because neither party is willing.

The Croats are against having different ethnic backgrounds in their city-state, but the Serbians refuse to leave. The Serbians also feel resentment towards the Croats for their behavior during World War II. During the war, some Croats took part in Nazi activities, persecuting Jews, Gypsies, and Serbians. Now, besides the normal militias of both sides fighting, there are also Croatian terrorists called "Uznovice" acting on their own.
Gifts for the clueless
by Sheryl Karosen

Having problems deciding what to get someone for Christmas? Do you not know the person well? Are you forced to buy a gift because of your job? Well, stop your sobbing and just look at this list. Because if this list doesn't help you, you are a hopeless case.

GENERAL GIFT IDEAS
(for males and females)

Gift certificates to any of the following:
- the person’s favorite restaurant
- any fast food joint
- mall stores (clothing, jewelry, sporting goods, bookstores, etc.)
- record stores (Goody got it!)
- gloves
- Christmas gifts - things you only see at this time of year
- does the person like a certain sport?
- cash and a card!

Here’s the address for a magazine that’s out of this world. Even if you can’t find any gift ideas (you should), you’ll find at least 5 things that you want. You receive your order in about a week, but occasionally things are backordered, so take that into account and order early.

What on Earth
2451 Enterprise East Parkway
Twinburg, OH 44087

What on Earth sells very unique items: a book of British terms, foreign universities, shirts, cartoon shirts, funny boxes, famous artists shirts, Kremlin towels, a Guppy doll, mini Mr. Bills, a boomerang, Egyptian and Indian shirts, and many other unique shirts.

And by the way, have a Merry Christmas. May ’92 be good to you.

Phi Alpha Delta is selling Christmas stockings and hats in the Student Center, Monday the 16th and Wednesday the 18th, 10-5 p.m in the lobby.

PSI SIGMA PHI would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Phi Sigma Phi & Epsilon Psi Omicron mixer 1/15/92 at Rodney Lounge

Phi Alpha Psi Senate is sponsoring a trip to Weigley’s Candy Factory to witness how pop rocks candies are made.

Alpha Omicron Omega is buying toys for the Shining Star with money raised from a bowl-a-thon, and thanks everyone who pledged money.

Delta Epsilon Chi is donating $50 to the “Save a Child Fund” and $50 to Cystic Fibrosis Research.

Delta Sigma Theta is having a Christmas party at a rehabilitation center.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. is having a clothes and school supply drive for the Indians of Mahwah Reservations. This is an on-going project that has no time limits.

Delta Sigma Theta is having project homeless every 1st and 3rd Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Newark Penn Station. All are welcome! Hopet! Have a Happy Kwanzaa.

Phi Mu Alpha 12/18
Take a study break! The brothers of Omicron Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the Men’s Professional Music Fraternity, is having a Holiday Recital on Wednesday, December 15th, at 8:00 p.m in the McEachern Music Building. Recital Hall. Admission is FREE! Plenty of holiday cheer, food and fun, all for a great price.

Sigma Alpha Iota, the Professional Music Fraternity for Women, says THANK YOU! to the Greek Council for all their cooperation.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Theta Xi are having a football game this Sunday 12/15.

Compiled by
Jennifer Fender

Yaohan: a new experience
by Sheryl Karosen

For Americans going to this mall for the first time, it is like a slap in the face. It is literally a shock, but a pleasant one, for the Japanese are wonderful people. I’m sure they wouldn’t mind if, upon entering Pony Toy-Go-Round, you were to stop dead in your overwhelmed tracks and exclaim “Woah!” After spending an hour at this mall, you may begin to think that you’re in Japan, simply because of all the Japanese products. The mall consists of the following:

- Kinokuniya: a book store featuring all Japanese books, comics and cards
- a beauty salon (on top of the book store)
- 3 connected stores: a golf shop, Pony Toy-Go-Round and an electronics store which do resemble stores you’d see in Willowbrook; although Pony has many great Japanese toys and model kits (like Termintor 2).
- a jewelry store
- a beauty salon (on top of the book store)
- Yaohan supermarket: a huge store where you can buy man-made products. The mall consists of the following:
- a fancy restaurant called Chinzan So; around $15-a-plate range.

The candy at the supermarket may not be that innovative, but the toys that come with it and the package designs more than make up for the lack of variety.

When shopping at Yaohan, I strongly suggest that you do not buy products that are usually printed in English, because you will find them cheaper elsewhere.

Parking is adequate, and when it fills up, there are always people leaving. The supermarket closes after the other stores, which last I knew closed at 7 p.m. weekdays and 8 p.m. Saturdays. Yaohan is located on River Road in Edgewater, right by the George Washington Bridge. The main phone number is 201-941-9113.

I will now give you lucky ducks directions, which are very simple. Get your little car onto Route 80 East. When 80 splits into express and local, stay to the right (local). Get off at Exit 70 - Leonia/Fort Lee. The exit goes straight or right: you go right. You will be on this road for at least 15 minutes. It’s called a bunch of different things; it finally becomes River Road. Anyway, you will go through nine lights on this road altogether. For the first seven the road is uphill. Then you go down this awful curve and see what looks like a forest. The next two lights will be coming up (highlight: Billy B’s on your right (or Billy’s if you prefer) and a movie theater). Yaohan will be on your left; look for the white and green globe-like logo (see below).

Oh yeah, the place is full, and I mean FULL, of cops. Talk about security. All you need to shop at Yaohan is a car full of gas and a mentality full of respect.
Library be-in; students take over

Sprague Library is odd in that in its holdings, it is the second largest among the state colleges, but if you count the hours it is open per week, it is next to last. It doesn’t make any sense. Why put money into holdings when there is hardly enough people to shove the books? An example of the mentality that is behind the problem is shown in Vice President of Finance Tom Auch’s explanation of why an extra $200,000 was given to library acquisitions and not for hiring desperately needed personnel, when he said, “With books, if you buy them, you have them. It’s not like you have to keep paying people every year.” Is there something basically wrong with this logic?

Another aspect of the library that seems contradictory: why are we expanding a building the school can’t even keep open for adequate hours? They ripped some trees out of the ground and destroyed a fountain, a piece of artwork for some unfortunate student president being burned in effigy by drug crazed and rabid students, they were mistakes. Though such tactics do get the message across, this case was different. The stressed students who are facing a rapidly closing deadline on the semester just wanted some more time and a chance to study. And over 300 students peacefully used the library during the time students kept it open, proving the need for expanded library hours. The reasons for the large turnout with very little advertising the protest had may have been due mainly to the approaching finals week, but during regular weeks in the semester why does the library close at 4:30 P.M. on Friday and Saturday, the only time when most working students have a bulk of time to devote to research and studying? The only responsible approach in cutting any hours for essential services, such as the library, is by consulting the campus then making the decision, not the other way around. Maybe the process will change in the not-so-distant future and the student take-over/protest at Sprague is a big first step towards that goal.

But let’s not let a victory get to our heads. Though the students may have had their greatest victory in showing their frustrations with current administrative decisions in their keeping open Sprague Library all night, their success will be nothing more than an empty token gesture unless strong follow-up action is taken. Students can’t let it die here.

If nothing is done, it will show the policy-makers who prompted the contradictory and useless rules to begin with that they can do what they want without any serious opposition from students, that we are ineffectual. Then there will be no stopping them.

Reid gets fat; budget belt tightens

Yesterday, the day after the last scheduled printing of The Montclarion, at a time when most students were preoccupied with their final exams, the Board of Trustees approved a 9.5% salary increase for college president Irvin Reid. This raise comes at a time when MSC is saddled with budgetary cutbacks and reductions in services. Why is it that while the rest of the campus is tightening its belt, President Reid is letting out his trousers? Does MSC exist to serve its students, or do its students exist to serve MSC and its hierarchy?

It seems ridiculous for the president of the college to receive such a hefty raise in the middle of a faculty/staff hiring freeze; a freeze in which positions that become vacant are left unfilled. Did last year’s 10% raise not sufficiently fill Reid’s presidential cupboards?

To his credit, President Reid has developed strategies to deal with the tough times ahead. Unfortunately, they are strategies he does not apply to himself. In a memo which Reid issued to the campus community on Dec. 10, he stated: “The situation for the current year, as well as next year, is so fluid that we must make additional contingency plans to cope with diminishing resources.” To cope with these diminishing resources, further diminished by Reid’s almost $9,000 raise, the president suggested the “implementation of fiscal controls.” Fiscal controls which would be reviewed by a “broad representation of the campus community.”

Apparentely these “fiscal controls” do not apply to Reid’s own salary increase; nor does the assurance of MSC approval of the president being burned in effigy by drug crazed and rabid students, they were mistakes. Though such tactics do
OP-ED/LETTERS

Seasons Givings

As I was sitting at my computer wondering what to write about this week, I almost haphazardly began to pay attention to the music playing on my stereo. It is James Taylor’s Sweet Baby James which sadly reminds me of a previous best friend who presently has a heroin addiction. Said addiction abrogates our friendship. We are no longer practicing friends. He has a sullen, sunken, sucked in look, no longer being as impervious as we once was. Yes, an intentional grammatical faux pas but, an intentional, grammatical paw that flows fluidly..."as we once was". Ah youth,...invaluable, bulletproof, students there would be no teachers, no administration, no staff. These issues will be attended to and acted upon quite swiftly and competently whenever the students decision abrogates our friendship. We are no longer practicing friends. He has a sullen, sunken, sucked in look, no longer being as impervious as we once was. Yes, an intentional grammatical faux pas but, an intentional, grammatical paw that flows fluidly..."as we once was". Ah youth,...invaluable, bulletproof, students there would be no teachers, no administration, no staff. Students are always looked after for on this campus, but they also have power. Because students matter, the hours of the library have been cut. But wait, the students didn’t want this. The students voiced their opinions to the administration by holding a sit-in on a Saturday. The demonstration was such a success that on Wednesday the library was open all night. It did not close for the first time in its history, because of the students. Students not only matter but they also have power. Perhaps the first time that the students recognized this power was when the Conservation Club demanded that the trees of the library be saved. They gathered around the endangered trees and fought for the trees’ right to live. In fact, the protest was so effective that because I thought drunk girls would be easier. Easier yes, but, as emotionally unavailable as I once was. Perhaps still am. Wish I wasn’t. Hope I’m not. Don’t want to be. Today I honestly believe that love is all you need, correspondingly, subsequently, or simply, I wish you all love...After all, it is all you need...Happy Holidays!

Do students matter?

Students are what matter on this campus. Without the students there would be no teachers, no administration, no buildings, no money, no school. This prestige gives the students a lot of power. They control the SGA and, through it, Class One organizations which program scholastic and entertaining events for the community of the school. Students have power but there are just some things that the students cannot control. Like robbery, like tuition hikes, these things seem beyond the scope of student control. These things will be attended to and acted upon quite seriously however, because students matter. That’s the one thing that students will always remember and be told, that they matter.

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Library Director unconcerned with student input

So there I was along with hundreds of other students, writing a paper at the Sprague Library study-in Wednesday night. It was late, maybe 12:30 or 1:00 a.m. I had missed Cherny, but I wasn’t upset about it at all. I was upset about the fact that the campus police didn’t arrest the students. There was such a result of its protest, the Conservation Club will be helping MSC in relation to its five year plan set forth by Dr. Irving D. Reid. Also, at this particular retreat, the contracts to construct a new academic building in parking lot 13 were awarded. Like the library and access road contracts, these contracts cost significantly less than originally expected.

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I support those persons who had the courage to sign a petition that they agreed upon. That was their message and they had every right to communicate it, just as Dr. Jeffries has a right to send his message.

Jeffries doing dirty work for racist elite

I should like to raise a few fundamental points about Leonard Jeffries that have been neglected by other writers. Leonard Jeffries has some following among black people because many wrongly believe that he is fighting the anti-black racism that is so significant, and sharply on the increase, in the U.S. In fact, Jeffries' own theories have profoundly anti-black implications, little different from those of the Ku Klux Klan.

First, Jeffries' theories are authoritarian. His pseudoscientific "evidence" cannot withstand examination, so he claims he must be "believed." Jeffries teaches that black creativity comes from mela­notic people — that if it is not of "mixed race" the implications are that people of mixed race — the vast majority of American blacks — are inferior to the few "real blacks."

This is the fascist philosophy of "negritude," whose most famous practitioners, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, posing as the "defender of the blacks," created a terror regime in Haiti that preserved power for the U.S. and a largely light-skinned Haitian elite.

Jeffries teaches that blacks can have self-respect only because their ancestors — for example, the ancient Egyptian pharaohs and their servants — were black and "great." Again, this is historical nonsense. But even if it were true, this theory would be anti-black in the way individual self-respect and claim to dignity is based upon the great deeds of their remote ancestors, then they should also feel shame for their ances­tors' atrocities.

Next we note, like ancient Judea, Athenian Greece or Rome was an oppressive, slave-owning empire. All the "grandeur" of these cultures was built upon brutal, degrad­ing exploitation. Scientists like Imhotep and priests like Pharaohs, as well as Western philosophers like Plato, "wis­dom" was either religious mysticism, to frighten and control the lower classes, or technical knowledge stolen from the practical experience of the laboring masses who actually created the buildings and artistic works. Imhotep no more built the pyramids than Thomas Jefferson did Monticello.

Jeffries, and other nationalists like him, do an invaluable service for the racist U.S. elite. By attacking multi-racial unity, they set up blacks for continued exploitation and oppression.

The day we change the right of freedom of speech to "Do as I say, but not as I do," we have ruined the American democratic ideal. America is the only place where men can say what they think. If we will not say what is in our hearts, there is something to be ashamed of.

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Another purpose of the board's annual retreat is to evaluate the performance of the college president. In fact, according to the New Jersey College Trustees' Reference Guide, the primary purpose of a state college trustee is to select, appoint and evaluate the president. The evaluation of the board is critical, as is the personal re­turn on their investment. Therefore, any criticism of the Board of Trustees is important. The evaluation is a closed session. As the printed report from the board meeting states, "The only way to oppose ideas such as Jeffries' and the far more dangerous and powerful racism directed against blacks is to build a multi-racial movement to oppose policies that divide and hurt us all, black and white as well.

Have something to say?

Drop us a line and share your views with the campus.,

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LETTERS

LETTER...

Offense taken from "gross generalizations"

Upon reading the letters in last week's issue of The Montclarion, I noticed a letter written by a Mr. Mike House, who was rather upset about the responses to Dr. Leonard Jeffries' speech given at OSU's Harvest Ball. While I had no problem with the letter or the message that Mr. House is sending, a couple of gross generalizations must be addressed.

Number one: I am deeply offended that I was placed under the banner of "you whites" (no, I wasn't one of the persons who signed the petition). I realize that the letter was directed against the signers of the anti-Jeffries petition, but the reference to "you people" can easily be misinterpreted as meaning the white students at MSC, the white persons in New Jersey, et cetera. I can understand and empathize with your anger and I fully understand what you are saying, but by grouping "you whites" together and saying that they are all alike in their views is not only wrong, but is also racist.

Number two: As for the controversial statements that were printed in The Montclarion, as a newspaper, they are reporting what is news. Dr. Jeffries is a controversial man and it is only natural that his controversial comments would be more newsworthy than his noncontroversial ones. While I agree that it would be a mistake if his positive statements were not addressed, the controversy about the speaker was the main topic. Might I mistake if his positive statements were not addressed, the controversy about the speaker was the main topic. Might I...

Where are the protests against Israeli government mouth­pieces, whose generalizations against Arabs include collective punishment, ethnic cleansing, and apartheid policies? And why are the protests muted when Israeli military and paramilitary occupations appear on U.S. television? It is discouraging to see the U.S. support for and identification with Israel. Where are the protests called for in Dr. Reid's career position paper?

Grover Purr
Assistant Professor of English and Comparative Literature

The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggle. -Karl Marx

Trustees. Furthermore, a student perspective is a funda­mental criterium that may not be offered by other board members. We are the first to agree a student's perspective is invaluable. student input will not be overlooked in this and other pertinent board matters.

At the November meeting, the grade dispute between Professor Barbara Rustin and James Lloyd was presented to the board. In defense of Lloyd, the board advocated that Professor Chasin follow the intent of the law passed by the N.J. State Legislature despite the infringements on acade­mic freedom. However, the board does not appoint the State Legislature making laws that infringe on college autonomy and academic freedom.

The next board meeting is on Thursday, December 12 at 4:30 p.m. Among the actions to be taken is the salary increase of President Reid. However, being excluded from Dr. Reid's evaluation makes it difficult to take a position of this issue at this time. Our decision will be pending upon the justification of this salary increase.

Have something to say?

(St udent Center Annex 113, Deadline is Mon. 3 p.m.}

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Star Trek journeys onward

by Tom Boud

Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country is Paramount Studio's finest endeavor yet at perpetuating what started as an avant-garde TV series that barely survived into a third season and ended up becoming the greatest sci-fi phenomenon in history. (Note: besides the original 79 episodes which aired from Sept 1966 to June 1969, there are also 22 animated episodes that ran between 1973-1974, The Next Generation sequel series with over 100 episodes, to say nothing of six movies still following the adventures of the original TV cast.)

This time around, Nicholas Meyer is in the director's chair. He perfectly blends together Shakespearean philosophy, outer space combat, neat special effects, political intrigue, betrayal, mystery, witty humor, and colorful character interplay to come up with a cinematic cocktail more powerful than Romulan ale.

Standart 951.6, one huge chunk of the Klingon moon Praxia go Hiroshima, sending interstellar shockwaves that nearly topple the starship Excelsior commanded by newly promoted Captain Sulu (George Takei). This same disaster threatens the very existence of the Klingon race prompting a serious stab at Federation-Klingon peace attempt that went from Sept 1966 to June 1969, there are also one scene, Spock (Leonard Nimoy) calms Kirk (William Shatner) about his sensitive beam when the delegation's vessel suppos­egation headed by Klingon Chancellor detente between the Klingons and the Fed­eraton. Consequently, a reluctant James T. Kirk to bluff the con­egation is coming to dine aboard the Enter­prise.

Bones McCoy (DeForest Kelly) tears up the screen with his emotional display of humor. Scotty (James Doohan) and Uhura (Nichelle Nichols) are more laid back, but have a couple funny moments here and there, including a scene where they try to bluff the Enterprise past a Klingon surveillance post in Klingon with no help from the trusty universal translator.

Trek IV

A Picnic in December?!

by Andrea Piccolino

A sweltering Labor Day in a small Kan­sas backyard is a perfect day for a Picnic, and so it seems is Montclair in December.

Not since 1967 has a Montclair State department have a mainstage production set design that was solely comprised of student designs. The mainstage production of "Pic­nic," was held at the studio theater last weekend.

The designers of the set are two B.F.A. designers, Julie Chrobok, the scenic de­signer, and Mike Van Dusen, the lighting designer. Julie explained how it took months of research to come up with the perfect design for the set. She first had to take in to consideration, the time period of the set and the specifications that were needed. She then elaborated on the image of the set that to a raucous Klingon court to the depths of a Klingon galag, and to a faceoff between the Enterprise, Excelsior, and a Bird of Prey that can fly even when cloaked. There is additionally one great scene where Kirk fights an alien who uses its ability to assume Kirk's form.

All in all, Meyer, who also directed the blockbuster Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan, has succeeded at putting together the best Trek flick yet. With all the right elements in all the right quantities, Trek VI: The Undis­covered Country is definitely worth visiting. Note Spock's (Leonard Nimoy) remark near the movie's end about Starfleet's order that the Enterprise's crew be decommissioned: "If I were human, my response would be to go to hell." Trek VII perhaps ...

King Missile rocked the rat Tuesday night courtesy of C1C and WMSC
Congratulations to our new sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon National Sorority

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Cheryl Cicero
Lisa DiMaulo
Allison Korn
Colleen Koziol
Heather Lukacs
Michele Mosher
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Lynda Paolucci
Nadene Tona
Sherry Wallen

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The trial is following normal proceed­ings, but the characters in the play are what's making this more interesting than watching Diana Muldaur's character take the plunge down an elevator shaft in L.A. Law. On the one hand, you have the victim. We'll call her Ms. Spot. Those who have seen news clips of the trial will know why. She and her witnesses are being ripped apart on the stand. Ripped apart, they may be, but they are not budging an inch. They have withstood the assault, and they are still standing. Do you think that the Kennedys are just a tad nerv­ous? Hell, yes.

Senator Edward Kennedy has megabucks from waaaaaaaay back. Come to think of it, so does the whole Kennedy family. It's old money. That old money grew into even more new money. Now, Ed and company are spending quite a bit of the green stuff to wipe the blemish of the clan off the public record. Trouble is, for all the moolah spent, the case is still open, and the game's afoot.

Still, if you'd like to watch some real live L.A. Law, tune into Willie's World. Learn how to not screw over (or with) a Kennedy.

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-Lake, Wolf, Ray, Efrain & Steve...Gotta do a paper! Gonna go to work. Mojo
-Senate. My congratulations to you on officially receiving your charter. The vote should have been unanimous. Samantha
-Laura (SAI) Sang beautifully in "Rigoletto." I am so proud of you. Love Samantha.
-Senate. It was my pleasure and honor to help you. I meant what I said about Senate being the BEST fraternity. Samantha
-MC, I owe you at least five of them. SS
-David: Your eyes make me love computers I your smile makes me melt!!! (Secret lover)
-CROW's men are the best, from me melt!!! (Secret lover)
-Computers I your smile makes them. SS
-PS46
—UB - no "skella" forme, thanks.
-Have a great break, Phi Sigs!!
—Lauren: You are so sweet & I
—LeeAnn, You are so sweet & I
—Chuck, Sorry I can't be there tonight but save me all the juicy details! Love, B. Warner
—Let it be known, the CRAZY 8.
—Eddie, Lakey, Efrain, Steve, Ray Rock, wolfie, Dave and Mojo. Let it be known, the CRAZY 8.
—Chuck, Sorry I can't be there tonight but save me all the juicy details! Love, B. Warner
—Punky, Remember what I said! You are the BEST! I miss being with you. We'll have to make up for it next semester! Love Always, your big big
—Samantha, No more flocks please! Except for our friend "Petey." Remember the lips. -the unknown Sigma
—Augustus, I am looking forward to Winter Ball. Good luck on your finals next week. I love ya. Veruca
—Professor Sacks: You're the worst person to teach Cultures of the Middle East, you know nothing about it. former student
—Have a great break, Phi Sig!! PS46
—Happy Birthday (25 Years Old) to the best guy around! Love ya, Maria
—Happy Birthday John! Love the Crows
—Joseph Toscano: I don't know if you got my message last week, I hope you did! Anyway, have a great Christmas because you sure deserve it! Love your secret admirer
—Joseph Toscano: I hope to see you next semester, I'm gonna miss you till then. Have fun over the winter break. Love Guess?
—MARK in Business Law: You should consider taking a shower once in a while... if you want, go to Pathmark, they have some soap on sale. Someone from your class
—To the Omicron Kappa pledge class, We did it with genuineness, originality, loyalty and dedication. Alpha Kappa Pi babies!! Kerrie
—Special thanks to Walter, Rob, Karl, Jill and Amy C., because of you guys I thought of pledging AKPi. Kerrie
—To my big sibs: Lynn, Dominic, Amy V., and that "ho" Terry & to adopted bigs Jim, Amy C., Salpi and Fred: Thanks! Love ya, Kerrie
—To my future brothers (Theta Xi) Thanks for everything and have a merry christmas. Costa
—UB — no "skella" for, thanks.
—TX — Hoping that there is much rejoicing in the month of April 92, we are fraternity!
—Purle People Eaters, Sorry you couldn't understand a single joke that was made about you, we'll try harder next semester.
—To my big sibs (AKPiS) You're the best, Glad to be your brother. Love Juicy Fruit
—Mark in Accounting: Can I borrow your notes? I'm dying to know what the f— you write all the f—ing time. Anonymous
—John S. (AXP) Happy 25th Birthday. Love Always Maria
—Yosharya, Maria, Audrey and Tina: It's time for Political Humor. What's a fish without an eye? (You know who)
—John S., Even though you think at Trivial Pursuit, and you sometimes lie about certain things, I'm glad you're my friend! You better come to our Christmas party too! Love ya CB
—Steven, It's been 4 months and we're still together. You must be doing something right. Love your "wacked" girlfriend
—Yohya: Looking forward to the exam on Friday! Your favorite pal
—Donna Bag: What's an income statement? Remember? Can't wait to study for the final!!! Sue
—Donna: How long has it been? Prof Din really wants to know!! Sue
—Don, Rissa, Suzanne: Thanks for the great dinner were gonna have!
—Carissa & Suzanne: have an awesome x at the ball.
—Donna (clow) I'm gonna miss you next semester! Love your roomie
—To 108A: We won the wrestling match. Love Wade & Mark
—To 108C: Who cares...
—To the sisters of IOTA: Have a great break. Love Chrisy
—Laura: Thanks for a great semester. You are the best roommate. Can't wait until next semester so we can PARTY!! Love you, your roomie
—Scott (Tau Phi Beta) Looking forward to tonight! Guess who
—Ah, How am I going to live without you this month? Oh I love you and I love our friendship. Love, B
—Donna (IOTA), my UNION buddy, Merry Christmas and have a great break. Finally you can be around to hang out again! I've missed you. Love Chrisy
—Mermaid, I'm glad I finally met Mike. I felt like I knew him yet I never met him! Love LM
—Stacey, Have a super break & we will get together! Love Laura
—Chrisy (IOTA) Happy 21st! Love your sisters
—Becky, Better watch out! If you're not good, you'll get green english muffins in your stocking. Love Laura
—MOPP — There is an sale at Kings — toothpaste and shampoo. Try some. Organization Against Punk
—To Dana Palluzzi (DPHi) I can't wait until x-mas break. Congrats on your disney job. You'll love it! Miss you. Guess who. (Hint: PSU Seminoles are #1)
—Laila: Let's rub jeans and skin. MUSCLES
—Becky, What a week! We need more like these. All play and no work! Love LM
—Beckster: Beware of the green english muffin in your stocking. Love LM
—Charlie, Have a great break! I'll miss you but we have many great times ahead. Love your roomie
—Thomas Melanson: I'm sorry that things didn't work out between us but I had a great time with you anyway. Thank you for everything!! Have a great Christmas and good luck with everything!! Love your x girlfriend
—Greg, I meant what I said last week at SF. We have a lot of fun together, don't we? Beck
—Tracey D. (SIGMA) Do I live with you? I think I've seen you in the hall once or twice. Maybe. Ha ha. Love Becky
—AXP#7, Congratulations on becoming postulant edicator! Just remember to leave some time for me! Amazing, the first personal after 2 years. Love DX D #2
—Chris (D XI D), Remember the talk Sunday night. It's amazing what one learns about oral hygiene! Love your roomie
—Delta Xi Delta: Thanks for making this semester awesome. I'll miss you all a lot. Fiona
—Rebecca, Joanne, & Omeila, My special friends, Don't forget me!
—Karen, Hey Buddy! Have a great break! What will I do without seeing you everyday? Love Laura
—Signas, Have a great break! I'll miss you all! Love your prez
—Jota: Have a great break! Cindy W.
—Abbe, I'm looking forward to tonight. I hope by the time you read this neither of us has coughed up a lung! Russ
—G. — Okay, I give up! My fragile ego can't take all this abuse! Besides, in ten years, I'll still need a comb! Bill K.
—Bill, Two last thoughts: Who needs a comb when they have hats? And ALL the Greeks you'll be using is probably going to put you on welfare by the time that 10 years is up! G
—to the drummers of Delta Chi, We're ready! IDLP
—Gee, D-Chi, Do you think TKE is going to write some cheese personals (Pure velvetea)

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Life in the Bowl

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Mother Goose and Grimm
by Mike Peters

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The Montclarion / Sports

Letters to the King

Ewing no "Pat"sy

Dear King,

Last week you dogged Patrick Ewing pretty hard, King. First off, I do agree that Ewing is overpaid, but the same can be said for many other players. Larry Bird did defer some of his salary and that is commendable. I know that the two players are incomparable as far as accomplishments go, but due to the deferred money, Bird stands to make a cool $7 million and a day.

On to another issue, Ewing's rebounding. When Ewing was drafted first overall in the 1985 Draft, he needed his rebounding and his defense desperately. His frontcourt mates in his first few seasons included: marginal forward Pat Cummings, Lori, and Bill Cartwright.

In those days, the Knicks needed Ewing to average no less than 11 or 12 rebounds per game. Then, in June, 1988, the Knicks traded Cartwright for Charles Oakley. Oakley has been one of the league's top five rebounders in his six seasons in the league. Also, to set the record straight, Ewing's rebounding average has risen in each of Oakley's three seasons with New York. (9.3 pg in '89, 10.8 in '90 and 11.2 in '91). Now this season, add strong rebounding small-forward Xavier McDaniel, and former Houston Anhony Mason, and the Knicks don't need Ewing to be in the top five among the league's rebounders. It certainly wouldn't hurt, but it isn't a necessity.

Why does Ewing shoot more jump shots than foul shots? Pat does get manhandled in the paint by every center in the league. Also, as silly as it may sound, the 7'0" center is the Knicks best medium-range jumper/

Keith Idec

Front office to blame for Giants quick exit

Dear King,

It's quite obvious that the Giants are not going to get a chance to defend their Super Bowl title. We could blame Ray Handley, after all he is the coach. The defense did not play particularly well. The ground game was horrible as well.

Personally, I think it all boils down to the front office. After Bill Parcells retired, Wellington Mara and Co. had a key position vacated. It came down to Bill Belichick, the defensive coordinator of the most feared defense in the NFL, or Ray Handley, offensive coordinator and odd-on favorite. Why is Handley the odd-on favorite? Politics. "It's not what you know, it's who you know," and Handley had been with the organization longer.

Football is a business, and when you allow politics to get in the way of business it presents a problem. Belichick, now Cleveland's head coach, has the Browns first in the NFL in turnover/giveaway ratio at +20.

Now I'm not putting the blame on Handley for the horrible season because he doesn't run or catch the ball. The defense was particularly bad this season. The middle linebackers Pepper Johnson, Gary Reasons and Steve DeOssie were virtually invisible.

I do not like the Giants, but I respect them because they play in our backyard. But I feel that the whole Giant organization is to blame and possibly it was a fluke that they won the Super Bowl.

I just want to leave you with a few things to think about. Ray Handley is capable of being a winner if he loses that conservative attitude. Also, don't be surprised if you see a couple very popular names on the Plan B list.

Daniel Roberts

Hawk swim teams drown USMMA by 32

by Jim Klossek

What do we do for an encore? That question must have been running through the minds of both the men's and women's swim teams after they each chalked up decisive wins over United States Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA) last Wednesday night. The margin of victory for both teams was 32, with the men triumphing 130-98 and the women following suit 109-77.

The MSC men's team ended the night with four triple winners (someone who either won or had a hand in winning three events). Warren Towne led the foursome which also consisted of John Harding, John Mitzak and Scott Fried in helping the Red Hawks up their record to 3-1.

The arrival of Shrewsbury, N.J., was particularly impressive winning both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events while also leading his team to the winning relay team.

"We were very pleased with everyone's performance," said head coach Brian McLaughlin, "but Warren made the difference. We thought the meet would eventually come down to the final event, but after Warren won his two meets, everyone was able to breath a little easier. If he keeps this up he's definitely headed toward Division III status."

Among the other big winners was senior John "Duke" Harding who won two freestyle events and also participated in the winning relay team. "This feels great," said the Duke about the win. "It's what we've all been working for, and it's only going to get better, you wait and see."

The "Mitzak Magic" continued to abound as both Andrew and John Mitzak made their presence known once again on the men's team that is quickly earning a reputation in college swimming circles. Especially impressive was John, a freshman out of South Orange, who has broken the 100-yard backstroke three times in the last month alone! This time around he was clocked at 55.4 seconds and according to coach McLaughlin we haven't seen anything yet.

"John could easily shave two seconds off that time by the end of the season," said the third year coach out of Central Connecticut. "He's just one of those gifted swimmers that come along once in a great while."

The MSC women's team also made a night of it at the Merchant Marine's expense. Leading the way for the Lady Hawks were juniors Susan Hoffman and Yurdana Yadin, who won the fifth and sixth triple wins of the night for an MSC squad which seemingly could do no wrong. Between Hoffman and Yadin the women dominated both freestyle and butterfly events.

"This was sincerely a team effort in every sense of the word," said Hoffman. "Everyone really chipped in to make it happen."

Among those who had a hand in the victory was newcomer Sara Dolob, whose arrival added some depth to a short-handed women's team, and made her season debut a successful one by capturing the 200-yard butterfly event.

"Sara arrived at just the right time," said coach McLaughlin. "I believe her addition to the team is going to be a very positive one."

Later, the coach summed up the dual victory this way, "As far as the men are concerned, they have arrived; there's no question about that. There's not a team in the conference that can afford to look beyond us. We already have the Super Bowl in our sights."

"It was a much needed win for our girls, they know that. They went out there and showed everyone what they were capable of, and by doing so they have earned the respect of the other people. The future of the women's program is looking brighter all the time."

About the only question left to ask is: What can they do for an encore? The coach just smiled and said, "Stay tuned."
Two months. That's how long I had to wait. Two long, almost never-arriving months.

In my basketball preview, I predicted the Philadelphia 76ers would win the Atlantic Division. I made that decision in early August. So when tickets went on sale for the 1991-92 season, on Oct. 7, I wasted no time in purchasing tickets for perhaps the best back-to-back games in recent memory.

The Portland Trailblazers, the best team in the west, and the Chicago Bulls, the defending NBA champions, would be making a stop at The Spectrum in Philadelphia Dec. 6 and 7, respectively.

Imagine the intensity! Imagine the banging! Imagine the screaming! Just imagine! Back-to-back!

The day finally came. Dec. 6 rolled around and I was as anxious as a child in a toy store. I left my house Friday at 1 p.m., but the wait was not over to a very auspicious beginning. "Watch out for rubbernecking on the New Jersey Turnpike south, in between exits 15 and 14, due to a disabled vehicle on the left lane."

That was me! I ran over a rail and my tire was just about gone. I felt like Fred Flintstone with his stone wheels used to break and get Philadelphia to do: Find Julius Erving's house.

I just want to let everyone know, especially those who doubted me, Villanova is a suburb of Philadelphia. It's not just a college.

In any event, I travelled to the small suburb of Villanova, a rich area 15 minutes west of Philadelphia. I stopped at the first gas station I saw in Villanova. I asked the storeowner at the gas station if he knew where Dr. J lived. He said he could get me near his house, but he didn't know the exact address. So the man handed me a phonebook and said, "Look it up." I looked at him shockingly and asked sarcastically, "Julius Erving is listed in the phonebook?"

Anyway, I went through the book quickly, ripping a few pages, until I came to "Erving." Phil Erving! Who the hell is Phil Erving? I felt teased, but fortunately, the man said to go to the post office right down the block.

To give you a little idea of how small Villanova is, I entered a post office that was smaller than any MSC classroom. It had only one man working on a Saturday, less than three weeks before Christmas.

The man here was so helpful. I told him that I just travelled over three hours just to see Julius Erving's house. The man gave me directions, gave me Doc's address, he basically gave me everything but a guided tour of the Erving estate. I wish.

After 30 minutes of driving and turning and stopping and U-turning, I finally found his house. I made a right onto his block and one house later screamed, "That's his house! That's his house!"

I stopped the car, got out, raised my arms on my sides and spun around and around, similar to Julie Andrews in The Sound of Music. I arrived! I made it to Doc's house! To quote Mr. Erving himself, "The feeling was just fantastic!"

After a half-hour of taking pictures of his house, his servants' house, his fire hydrant, and everything else, I decided to go back to Philly.

I got back in my car and noticed, as I looked out my rearview mirror, that someone was riding down the driveway. It was Julius' 9-year-old son, Cory, on his bike, coming out to get the mail.

He is a good likeness of his father. The boy is at least 3 1/2. I talked to him for a couple of minutes and he was very friendly. I asked him if I could take a picture of him. He smiled and said, "Okay." After the flash, he closed the mailbox, smiled again, and said, "I'll see you later."

I couldn't believe I had just met my lifelong hero's son. I was just like a little kid, bouncing around in my car. All I kept saying was, "The license plate is now true: Cory Erving!" I know that sounds a little extreme, but I was very excited. I not only found Dr. J's house, I met his son.

When I finally regained consciousness, I got back on Rte. 1 and headed for The Spectrum. I still had the Bulls game to go to. Travelling north, I noticed, let's just say my eyes were like binoculars, but I saw a large man in a maroon sweatshirt running on the sidewalk. I knew who it was, but I had to be sure. I was roughly four blocks behind this giant when I decided to follow him. In the blink of an eye I was parallel to this giant man. I was right, and I screamed, "That's Charles! That's 6'7"!"

Charles Barkley was jogging, trying to get back into shape after missing five consecutive games with bruised ribs. I couldn't believe Charles was running less than 25-feet away from me. Unfortunately, Dr. J was wearing a walking cane, so he couldn't hear my constant honks and shouts.

However, I did manage to get a red light up ahead, so I was able to stop and take a picture.

Cory Erving! Charles Barkley! What next?

I was so pumped that when I started to head, once again, back to The Spectrum, I saw The Philadelphia Museum of Art. I immediately took the exit. No, I didn't go to look at any paintings! I did what everyone else has to do. I ran up the 96 steps that Sylvester Stallone ran up in Rocky I, II and II.

It was great! Just when you thought all the excitement was all over, there was still a basketball game to go to. The Bulls against the Sixers. It wasn't Michael against Charles. Instead, it became Michael and Scottie against Hawkins and Gilliam.

Hawkins poured in 30 points and "The Hammer" added 29, including three free throws in the final :20 to give the Barkley-less 76ers a 103-100 victory over the defending NBA champs.

The game, which was the icing on the cake, ended and so did my weekend. But what a weekend it was. The two-month wait was well worth it.

Calling the Shots

Julius Erving has just inked a deal with The Taj Mahal, in Atlantic City, to meet Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in a one-on-one contest, on Feb. 28. It'll be great to see these two legends square-off again.

Not to play, but The King did say Magic Johnson would be in Barcelona and Magic said this week that he does plans on playing in the Olympics, if he's alright.

After Navy defeated Army in the 92nd classic, Army skipper Bob Sattton told a reporter who commented on the game to "Tell it to the Marines."

Well Giants fans, all I have to say, or should I say, is "Na Na Na Na, Na Na Na Na, Hey Hey Hey Goodbye!" I love it!
MSC has had a great tradition of athletic excellence and this past year was no different. A Division III school which prides itself in the classroom as well as on field, MSC can always look to its sports program for an added touch of class.

There have been many memories to be savored and many moments to be cherished, as this year’s MSC Red Hawks gave the competition all it could handle.

Let us take the time to relive all the excitement MSC teams and individuals have given us in 1991.

**February 21**
The MSC women’s ski team qualifies for the Mid-Atlantic Regionals in Champion, PA. The team, led by Maureen Harrington, finishes third in the NJ Collegiate Ski Conference.

**February 28**
The women’s basketball team is denied a third consecutive trip to the NJAC finals after losing to WPC 54-43. The team’s record drops to 19-6 and also negates its chances for an NCAA bid. The Red Hawks still make post-season play, qualifying for the ECAC tournament.

The MSC track and field runners Denise Drakes, Carla Roberts, Yvonne Bradford and Sharon Lindo qualify in the 1600m relay. These four are tabbed “Freshmen Phenoms” as they head to the NCAA Championships at Wesleyan College in Connecticut.

**March 7**
The Lady Hawks basketball team win the ECAC title, 62-48, over WPC. Head coach Jill Jeffrey retires after seven years, to pursue a career as a sports agent.

Jeffrey takes the program back into national prominence as her teams earned two NCAA bids, reaching the Sweet in the NCAA’s in its last appearance.

During her seven years here Jeffrey and her teams won 131 games and lost 58.

Against WPC, All-American Kim Wilson plays in her final game. She exits her career with 1,757 points and 759 rebounds, which ranks her third and fourth, respectively on the all-time MSC list.

In her final year, Wilson averages 20.3 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

**April 4**
The MSC Lacrosse team moves to 5-0, led by senior midfielder Bill Van Ness.

The team seeks its fourth consecutive Kneckerbocker Title conference title.

**April 25**
After 1-1 start, the MSC baseball team is now 13-11 behind the strong pitching of Drew Ryan and power hitting of Dave Kennedy.

**November 7**
For the third consecutive year, the MSC men’s soccer team clinches a birth in the NCAA Division III soccer tournament.

President Irvin Reid states his ideals and objectives for the student athlete at MSC. Reid says he sees sports as an extension beyond the academic programs and notes that all of us have a responsibility to uphold the values of the institution and its sports program, that others who went before us set.

**November 14**
The men’s soccer team drops out of the NCAA tourney, losing 1-0 to NJAC rival TSC.

MSC finishes with an overall record of 15-4 under first year head coach Rob Chesney.

The MSC men’s swim team defeats TSC 120-111, in what third year head coach Brian McLaughlin calls, “A major win, an upset.”

The Mitzak brothers key their teams to victory. John, a freshman, breaks two MSC records in the 1000- and 200-yard backstroke events. Older brother Andrew is a triple winner in the 100- and 500-yard freestyle races and the 200-yard butterfly.

Women’s volleyball star Tori Muller is named NJAC Rookie of the Year.

Also an NJAC second team selection, the 20-year-old from Commack, N.Y. finishes the season with 132 kills, 87 aces, and a 1.3 ace average.

On a larger note, the MSC campus is stunned after basketball legend Magic Johnson announces he has been infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

In his toughest challenge yet Johnson vows to fight the virus and says he will become a spokesperson for the HIV virus.

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November 21
Red Hawk football star tailback John Walker becomes the only back in MSC history to gain 1,000 yards twice in a career. Walker accomplishes this with consecutive seasons of 1,003 and 1,081 yards in ’90 and ‘91, respectively.

He moves into third place in all-time MSC rushing, accumulating 2,672 yards in just three years.

With one year left, Walker is a cinch to break all-time leader Leroy Horn’s record of 2,942 rushing yards, as he is just 270 yards shy of the mark.

December 13
The women’s basketball team captures its seventh straight D1 Classic Championship, beating Frostburg 61-52. MSC beat Emmanuel College in the 1st round 71-52. Shannon Shaffer is named tournament MVP, as she scores 34 points in the two games. Shaffer is also named Star Ledger Woman Athlete of the Week.
Clean Sweep:
Lady Hawks coast to seventh straight Dial Classic

by Jim Klossek

Big girls don't cry, or so the song tells us. However, more than a few tears were seen falling as the curtain fell on the 13th annual Dial Soap Classic last weekend at Panzer Gym.

Teams came from Massachusetts, Maryland and Ohio only to be reminded that not only is home where the heart is, it's also where the Dial championship trophy continues to reside as the Lady Red Hawks captured their seventh straight DSC title. "I couldn't be more pleased with our performance over the past few days," said first-year head coach Alice DeFlazio. "Both of our opponents showed us two distinct styles of basketball, but we adapted well and fortunately came out on top."

Adapted is putting it mildly. After a lackluster first half on Friday night against Emmanuel College (Mass.), in which the Lady Hawks shot only 30.8% from the floor, they stormed back to outscore their opponents 47-27 in the second half enroute to a 71-52 rout of EC. Shannon Shaffer led MSC with 21 points while Judy Stair (19 points) and Kim Barnes (16) played a big part in the second half rally which saw MSC connect on a sizzling 56% of its shots.

"They're extremely quick," commented Stair. "And they caught us off balance in the first half with that 2-3 zone defense they threw at us. Luckily we were able to pull together and play the kind of basketball we all knew we were capable of."

That kind of basketball Stair eluded to elicited the Frostburg Red Hawks in attendance and left Emmanuel head coach Andy Yosinoff shaking his head with disbelief.

"I can't explain it," said the astonished Yosinoff. "I knew we let down a little (in the second half) but they were playing as if their season was at stake. One thing's for sure, whoever goes against them tomorrow are going to have their hands full."

The Frostburg University Bobcats (MD) turned out to be that team as they struggled the Wittenberg Tigers (Ohio) 51-42 behind junior center Nicole Bashaw’s 18 points.

Men's basketball can't find win column despite strong performances by Mullins

by Keith A. Idec

The MSC men's basketball team was still in search of its first victory of the season on Tuesday, December 10th. The stage was set: MSC was taking on Trenton State in Ewing Township's Parker Hall. The battle between the NJAC rivals was televised on the New Jersey Network. MSC entered the game 0-6 (0-3). Trenton came in 2-3 (0-2 NJAC).

The Red Hawks got behind early, but crept back into the game. They trailed 15-8 with 12:10 remaining in the first half. Forward Lee Mullins scored MSC's first eight points. The Red Hawks cut the Lion's lead to 23-24, with 2:55 left in the half. Mullins led the charge, adding a three-point basket and a lay-up. MSC trailed 34-27 at the half.

In the second half, Trenton upped its lead to 10 points on three different occasions, before pulling away for good with 2:02 left in the game. MSC didn't score again after the 2:18 point and dropped the contest, 71-57.

Mullins led the way for the Red Hawks, scoring 26 points. Guard Gilliante added 15 points and six rebounds. Craig Dudley led a balanced Trenton attack with 12 points.

On Friday, Dec. 6, MSC travelled to Camden to take on Rutgers-Camden. The Red Hawks came as close as they've come to winning a ballgame this season on this evening. Mullins led the charge, adding a three-point basket and a lay-up. MSC trailed 34-27 at the half.

In the second half, Rutgers-Camden pushed out the victory, 67-64. Mullins played an excellent game, scoring 31 points (12-19 FG’s, 7-10 FT’s) and grabbed 5 rebounds. Guard Dean Spinogatti chipped in with nine points and seven assists, whilst Gilliante added nine points and six rebounds. Don Palk led Rutgers-Camden with 27 points.

There is one more game scheduled for MSC before the winter break. The Red Hawks will play host to NJAC rival William Paterson this Saturday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Panzer Gymnasium.

The turning point of the game came after Barnes and Martinez hit back-to-back jumpers to give the Hawks a 43-39 lead. Frostburg came down the floor quickly hoping to cut the deficit only to have Rochelle Drandakis miss an uncontested 5-footer. Mullally grabbed the rebound for MSC and brought the ball up court where she found a wide open Martinez who then proceeded to hit her second straight three-pointer. She was also fouled on the play and quickly converted the ensuing free-throw to complete the four-point play. What had been a 43-39 Lady Hawk lead less than a minute before was now an eight point advantage. It was a lead that MSC never relinquished enroute to the 61-52 Dial Classic victory. "Maria really stepped up and took charge," said DeFlazio. "Up to that point the game could have gone either way. That gave us a little breathing room and we took it from there."

Martinez finished the night with 17 points including three treys. Gilliante, who scored in double figures were Barnes and Stair (each with 10 points) and Shaffer (13 points). Shaffer was voted the tournament MVP while Barnes and Stair also received awards for their efforts. After the game they commented on MSC’s latest Dial victory. "Just to be here was gratifying enough," said Barnes. "But to actually win it, especially when we had to overcome such stiff competition, is something I'll never forget."

"It was a total team effort," offered Shaffer. "Everyone deserves credit for the job they did today. Of course I'm very pleased to be chosen as the tournament MVP but I could have easily gone to Martina, Judy or Kim. I'm just happy to be part of a team which I believe is only going to get better."

It was a night in which some big girls did cry; fortunately for the Red Hawks they were tears of joy.

HAWK NOTES... Shannon Shaffer who raised her averages to 17.4 ppg. and 15.4 rpg., was named The Star Ledger Woman Athlete of the Week.