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Obituary:
Honor student dies of cancer

Stefany F. Washington-Squire (right) and Coleen Fehrenbach
by Maureen McGowan

Heddie Atwater remembers watching old movies with her good friend Stefany F. Washington-Squire, a junior sociology major and member of Phi Sigma Pi, the co-ed campus honor's fraternity. One they watched often was Gone With the Wind.

"We loved to laugh at some of Scarlett O'Hara's lines," Atwater said. "One of our favorites was, 'Oh, I'm not going to worry about today.'"

Washington-Squire died April 21 from liver cancer after being in a coma in Mountainside Hospital for 20 days. She was 42.

"She was the most loving, giving person I know," Atwater said. "When everybody else let you down, she was there for you."

A national spokesperson for People with AIDS (PWA), Washington-Squire was HIV+ and had co-founded a 12-step group for others who are also HIV positive. She also did volunteer work with AIDS patients and recovering addicts, and was a Board of Trustees member for the Fort Lee office.

"She was very personable and friendly," said her sister Anita Yasin. "She was a person who appreciated the most beautiful things in life. Many people loved her and many miss her.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Maurice Squire, and two stepchildren.

Please turn to OBIT page 5

Florio lectures to class about new proposals

by P. Christopher Stec

Governor Jim Florio discussed government reform and his commitment to higher education in Professor David Nichols' American Government and Politics class on Tuesday. About 70 students, faculty and administrators listened to his account of the workings of the State government.

Florio talked at length about his new, three part plan to "restore people's confidence and faith in the system." These areas should be passed as legislation, he said, in order to reform ethical standards and eliminate some conflicts of interest in government.

"First, we need to stop the way that special interest is corrupting the political process by setting some reasonable limits on campaign contributions," he said. "Second, we need to close the loopholes we now have in our reporting laws so that people know who's giving the money, and who is receiving the money. Third, we need to set an entirely new higher level of ethical standards for people in government so that people know the public interest is being served."

Florio cited the House banking scandal and the

Please turn to FLORIO page 5

Ziggy Marley cancelled again

by Jay Manius

The Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers' concert was cancelled for the second time this week and the third time this semester, said Joe Seroka, president of Class One Concerts (CIC), Wednesday.

Marley was scheduled to appear in February, but that show was cancelled and rescheduled for the Outdoor Jam on May 3. That appearance was cancelled due to both an overwhelming amount of inquiries made by off-campus callers, and a fear that the recent rioting in Los Angeles was spreading to parts of New York and New Jersey.

"We arranged for adequate security," Seroka said, "but in lieu of the riots, the fear was there."

Workers in both New York City and Newark, N.J., had been sent home early on Friday. May 1, out of fear of possible violence from demonstrations in both cities. Yet Ivan Tolbert, director of public information, said that even before nearby rioting became a threat, the college was concerned about the number of people who would be attending the concert.

"We began receiving five calls a day in this office for something not even announced yet," he said. "The number of inquiries we received from people in New York and central and southern New Jersey led us to believe that we were likely to have an overflow crowd."

The Outdoor Jam appearance was rescheduled for 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms yesterday, but was subsequently cancelled after Marley became ill. Marley's touring manager contacted CIC's faculty advisor, Dr. Jack Samuels, to notify the organization that

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**LIBRARY HOURS**

From Monday, May 18 through Wednesday, May 20 the Sprague library will be open for an extra hour: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. The rest of the week it will be open at its normal time: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**Are you healthy?**

The Association of Fitness in Business has established Wednesday, May 13, as National Employee Health Fitness Day. Students of the Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Leisure Studies (PERLS), under faculty supervision, will offer testing for body fat, flexibility, muscular strength and muscular endurance and blood pressure screenings. Information on health-related issues such as AIDS and cholesterol will also be available.

These free activities will take place in the Student Center quad from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will also be a campus walk-a-bout at noon and an aerobic demonstration at 12:30 p.m. The rain location will be the Student Center ballrooms.

In addition, an especially healthy meal will be served in the formal dining room. For more information on Employee Health Fitness Day, call the Spiedel Human Performance Lab at x5356.

**CHECK IT OUT...**

On Thursday, May 14, the Media Center will present the latest in computer image projection devices, LCD video projectors, laser videodisc units with bar-code reading ability, VHS camcorders and more. Faculty and students are invited to attend from 1-4 p.m. to learn how the equipment can be used.

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**Weather**

**National**

The rioting which followed the verdict in favor of the LAPD in the Rodney King beating case caused much destruction. In L.A., 3,600 fires were reported. Approximately 56 people lost their lives in the violence. Shop owners wielding guns, looters, and fighting in the streets was the rule last Thursday in Los Angeles. The Bloods and the Crips, two rival L.A. gangs, said that they are joining together to protect themselves from the police. Accusations are also circulating which accuse the LAPD of using excessive force in isolated incidents when the riots began.

The violence that followed the verdict in L.A. spawned violent acts in other cities nationwide. Major disturbances and looting were reported in Seattle, Las Vegas, Atlanta, San Francisco, Tampa Bay, and New York. Curfews were issued in L.A., Atlanta, and San Francisco on Thursday night. Sporting events in L.A. and Atlanta were postponed because of the riots. Dozens of police car windows were smashed in Madison, Wisconsin, and a federal building was ravaged by angry protesters in Eugene, Oregon.

On Monday, the Bush Administration voiced its sympathy with the national protest situation by arguing that social programs had fostered dependence on the government and that this led to the riots in cities around the nation. On Tuesday, the Bush Administration claimed it was merely saying that "those policies, many of which failed, did not help," said Martin Fitzwater.

**Regional**

Fires that raged Sunday in the Pine Barrens were deliberately set, said fire officials. Ten thousand acres were burned in at least four separate fires. The blazes have been contained but are expected to smolder until we get several days of rain.

The remarkably cold temperatures in our area were followed by snowflakes in northwest Jersey. Record highs and lows have fluctuated in the area over the past week. The National Weather Service expects a cold Atlantic storm to move up the coast, possibly bringing with it more snow. Key West Florida had a record low of 64 on Tuesday.

Rallies and protests have dotted our area since the verdict in the Rodney King beating case. On Tuesday, Newark’s Mayor Sharpe James and 250 people marched peacefully through the streets of Newark. Even so, violence has erupted sporadically since last Wednesday in other areas. Businesses and cars had smashed windows in several areas of New York City, especially Greenwich Village. A band of youths rioted in much the same way in New Rochelle, New York.

Bill Bradley has spoken out forcefully and repeatedly about the verdict and aftermath in the Rodney King beating. In a speech to the Senate, Bradley said that King was hit 56 times in 81 seconds. Then using a stopwatch and a piece of paper for counting, Bradley demonstrated the beating. Bradley used the word “pow” to symbolize every blow and said that this form of abuse was not at all necessary.

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**Corrections**

The Kitabu Library runs on 0.0075% of OSAU’s budget.

It is the policy of The Montclarion to correct all errors.

If you spot an error, please call us at 899-5169
Nigerian author speaks to MSC

by Tony Pagliaroli

Contemporary African author Chinua Achebe, whose novels Things Fall Apart and Arrow of God are taught in World Literature classes at MSC, read from his work on campus yesterday as a reception sponsored by the Creative Writing Committee at 2 p.m. in Student Center rooms 411 and 412.

English Professor Teresa "Tess" Onwuemwe, a prominent Nigerian writer, welcomed Achebe with a traditional dance. After the reading and reception, he returned to his work as a professor at Bard University in New York.

"You cannot graduate college in Africa without meeting him intellectually through his books," said Onwuemwe, who met Achebe in 1981 while completing her graduate studies.

A founder of the Association of Nigerian Authors, of which Onwuemwe is a member, Achebe has received a number of awards and honors throughout his career: the Honorary Fellowship of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, the Commonwealth Poetry Prize, the New Statesman-Jock Campbell Award, the Nigerian National Merit Award (Nigeria's highest honor for intellectual achievement), the Langston Hughes Award (which he received last November at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania) and eleven honorary doctorate degrees throughout England, Scotland, Canada, Nigeria and the U.S.

"Achebe is like a father figure to all of us," said Onwuemwe. "We were all present at the Langston Hughes Award presentation. Although he is confined to a wheelchair because of injuries from an automobile accident last year, Achebe's spirit is undaunted, she added.

"He has not lost his humor... and [the accident] did not reduce his grand image in African culture," she said.

Achebe's work is admired by several members of the faculty. Dr. Tom Benediktsson of the English Department said he chooses to teach Achebe's work first in his World Literature classes. "He's better than any other writer I've read," he said. "He's able to introduce the reader, in an intimate way, to the life of another culture and the transformations of African culture under colonialism."

Crack vials found at day care center playground

by Nancy Gannon

Eighteen empty crack vials were found on the playground of the Stone Hall Day Care Center on April 23, according to Campus Police. The vials, which police described as being in many different conditions and wet from a recent rainfall, were found by children who were playing in the playground, located directly next to the residence hall. Police also reported finding discarded Q-Tips in the same vicinity as the vials, and suspect that the Q-Tips are drug-related paraphernalia, as they are commonly used to clean crack pipes.

Margaret Coleman-Carter, director of Residence Life, said that Residence Life is cooperating in an investigation and had notified the building's staff and residents.

"We've asked the students for their help," she said. "We are not necessarily pointing the finger at the residents of Stone. We are trying to ascertain if the vials came from within Stone. We don't know who is responsible at this time."

Isabel Carballo, a teacher's assistant from the day care center, said she had been supervising the children who found the vials.

"I noticed that a group of about five children were playing with something by the bushes beneath a window," Carballo said. "When I questioned them, they showed me the plastic vials, and I took them away from them."

Carballo and teacher Susan Becker and Phylicia Insana helped collect the vials massaging from where the children had been playing and contacted the Campus Police. They say the staff of the day care center is disturbed by the incident.

"I couldn't believe that any of the students in Stone would actually throw them out on a children's playground," Carballo said.

Insana added, "It's a horrible thing for children to be exposed. Luckily, the children didn't know what they [the vials] were."

Occult symbols appear in Freeman Hall

by Valerie Kalfrin

Occult symbols have been staked on the walls and railings of the stairwells in Freeman Hall, resulting in a possible fine for each resident if the person or persons responsible are not discovered, said Building Director Joe DiMichele Wednesday.

The symbols—a circle with a bar drawn through it forming a crucifix on either side which held a man on one and a woman on the other—were first discovered last week on flyers bearing the date "May 1, 1992," he said.

"Stamping them in ink on the walls and the railings is property damage," said DiMichele, who likened the situation to an intentional act of vandalism.

"‘It seems to be someone playing a joke that’s gone on too far,’ he said. ‘I don’t know what the symbols mean. I’ve been told by occultists that they may be anti-female, because the symbol resembles the circle-and-cross sign for ‘woman.’ They’re not satanic, demonic or anti-ethnic.’" In addition to the inked symbols in the stairwells, DiMichele added that the symbols have been found throughout the building on scraps of paper ranging in size, as well as cut out and placed in the stairwells.

Former student could face up to 25 counts of burglary and theft

by Maureen McGowan

Campus Police is investigating a case involving a former student who may be charged with eight counts of theft of motor vehicles, one count of burglary of an academic building and possibly 16 counts of burglary from the dorms.

The former student, who has not yet been identified, allegedly confessed to all of the aforementioned crimes, which date back to the Fall semester of 1989, Campus Police said.

It is not yet known when the suspect will be charged. Campus Police said that they had been investigating car thefts from the campus and questioned the suspect in regards to the case. He then confessed to the other burglaries and running a book buy-back scam.

The suspect said he had broken into rooms in Blanton Hall that were not double-locked, as well as ground floor rooms and apartments. The suspect also admitted to breaking into six or seven rooms a day towards the end of the semester, stealing textbooks and then selling them back to the College Store.

Some of the stolen property has been recovered and Campus Police said it will be returned as soon as the investigation is complete. Campus Police said others may also be charged in connection to the crimes.

"We’re still looking for the other burglaries and the book buy-back scam," DiMichele said.
CARNAVAL 92

LATIN FEELINGS

Featuring:

LE SACI (Samba from Brazil)
Danzas and Estampas of Peru (Music of the Andes)
Mexican Folkloric Ballet of New York
Spanish Cultural Club (Flamenco)

AND OTHERS...

7:30 PM
Thurs., May 14, 1992
MSC Memorial Auditorium

General Admission:
Students w/ID: $5.00
Without ID: $7.00

For more information call: 893-7230

Weekend College Student Association
Class II of the SGA
La Asociación Estudiantil del Colegio de fin de semana presentará: "Latin Feelings"

por Jorge L. Cruz-Moctezuma

El próximo 14 de mayo del presente año, la Asociación Estudiantil del Colegio de Fin de Semana presentará la décimo-séptima versión de su máximo evento: "Carnaval." El cual se llevará a cabo en el "Memorial Auditorium" de MSC a las 7:30 p.m. El Carnaval "Latin Feelings," es un control representar el sentimiento latinoamericano por el arte musical, incluyendo danzas y centros y sudamericanos así como del Caribe.

El tema principal del Carnaval '92, es mostrar la influencia de la música europea y africana dentro de la música latinoamericana, por esta razón los organizadores del evento incluirán en el programa un grupo haitiano, ya que esta es la mejor muestra de la mezcla musical de Africa y el Caribe. El festival mostrará también como ha evolucionado la música a través de la historia.

Debido a que España colonizó la mayoría de los países centro y sudamericanos, hay una marcada influencia de la música española en música actual de Latinoamérica. Es por esto que el "Grupo Cultural España," tiene una intervención especial en el festival.

El programa también incluirá la presentación del "Ballet Folclórico Mexicano de Nueva York," el cual se encargará de traer toda la alegría de la música y bailes mexicanos.

"Dansas y Estampas del Perú," representará a la zona andina, con música de Ecuador, Bolivia, Chile, Venezuela, Colombia y por supuesto Perú.

El cierre del Carnaval será realizado por el grupo cultural "Le Saci," el cual hará una representación de la música brasileña; la samba es otro magnífico ejemplo de la influencia de la música africana.

Este año se espera que el Carnaval, alcance una gran audiencia, sobre todo por parte del público anglosajón, ya que esta es la primera vez en la historia del festival en que este es presentado durante la semana.

Este año, como en todos los anteriores se ha efectuado un arduo trabajo por parte de WCSA, cuyos directivos se han encargado de reunir fondos por medio de varias actividades durante el año académico 1991-92, resultando una venta de café los fines de semana. Dicha venta, aparte de ser la principal fuente de ingresos para la organización, brinda también un servicio a los estudiantes del Colegio de Fin de Semana. Debido a que las cafeterías de la escuela se encuentran cerradas durante los fines de semana, este servicio ha llegado a ser de importancia vital para la organización.

Por las perspectivas que el Carnaval 1992 muestra, y por la riqueza de la cultura latinoamericana en sí, se puede advertir que "Latin Feelings," dejará una notable huella en el historial de WCSA.

Todas las personas interesadas pueden adquirir los boletos de entrada, este fin de semana en las tradicionales ventanas de café localizadas en la planta baja del "Purdue Hall," o bien pueden hacer sus reservaciones llamando al (201) 893 7230 o (201) 471 7007. Si por cualquier motivo no pudieron conseguir un boleto antes del día del evento, por favor no acudan a los revendedores, ya que los boletos serán vendidos también en las taquillas del "Memorial Auditorium."

Weekend College Student Association presents: "Latin Feelings"

by Jorge L. Cruz-Moctezuma

"Carnaval" is a word that means a mix of magic, music and happiness. On May 14, the Weekend College Student Association (WCSA) will hold its 17th annual Carnaval at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The theme of Carnaval '92, "Latin Feelings," will represent the sentiment of Latin American music and dance from the Caribbean, Central and South America.

The main idea of Latin Feelings is to show the European and African influences on Latin American music and dance from the Caribbean, Central and South America. The executive board of WCSA has included a Haitian group of musicians and dancers, as an example of African influence on Caribbean music.

Latin Feelings will also present the evolution of Latin American music. Since Spain colonized most Central and South American countries, there is a marked influence of Spanish culture in Latin music. For this reason, "Grupo Cultural España" will have a special performance during the show.

The program will also include presentations by the Mexican Folkloric Ballet of New York and "Dansas y Estampas del Perú," a Peruvian group who will perform music from Ecuador, Bolivia, Venezuela, Colombia, Chile and Peru. The final dance will be performed by "Le Saci" from Brazil.

Members of WCSA said they hope all members of the campus community will come out to support the event. It is the first time it will be held on a weekday.

Tickets for the event can be bought the day of the performance at Memorial Auditorium. Student tickets can be bought at the WCSA coffee sales held weekends in Partridge Hall, or reservations can be made by calling extension 7230 or (201) 471-7007.

Savings and Loan crisis as examples that the time is right for reform. If a lawyer is asked to a judge, he'd call it quits or bribery," he said. "Special interest [groups] provide money in great abundance to the legislature and we call it business as usual. Sometimes the money produces action, but more predominantly, I think it produces inaction."

Florio called this reform plan the Comprehensive Ethics Reform Act, based on the "fundamental assumptions" that public officials are not entitled to any special privileges, and that taxpayers are entitled to the "best deal possible for their money."

"Service in government is privilege enough to be able to justify people going into government," he said.

Some of these reforms would require legislation to file financial disclosure forms and meet the same standards that Florio imposed on 2,200 executive branch officials when he took office.

The first executive order he signed as Governor required all high-ranking officials in the executive branch to make full financial disclosures.

"Full disclosure is the key to being able to restore some credibility to the process," he said. "Local governments, mayors and school board officials are required to make those disclosures, but there is one important group that is not covered by any disclosure requirement: the state legislature."

Other proposed reforms include prohibiting legislators from voting on any bill in which they have a personal interest, and prohibiting legislators who are also lawyers from representing a state agency while they are in that office and advising the legislators for the state agency. Florio also proposes banning leases between the state and state officials, including legislators and members of Congress.

He wants to restrict lawmakers from accepting speaking fees. "They shouldn't be moonlighting," he said. "Their job is to go out and talk to people. They shouldn't be getting payment for talking to people or different groups, especially those groups that may have an interest in the activity of the State government."

Currently, there are bills in the Legislature that are related to the Governor's proposals. Assemblyman David Russo (R-Bergen) is sponsoring a bill that would restrict a state agency from leasing or buying property owned in whole or in part by any lawmaker. (Bill A-1072). The Governor's proposal would expand the restrictions to include lawmakers' spouses or immediate family members.

Another bill (S-67) proposed by State Senator Leanna Brown (R-Morristown) would bar legislators from voting on legislation in which they have a personal interest. Florio called this "a long overdue common sense reform."

Florio also discussed his commitment to making higher education an opportunity available to anyone who wants it. He cited his Tunstall Stabilization Incentive Program (TSIP) as an example of his commitment; TSIP caps tuition increases at 4.5 percent, or no more than the cost of living.

SGA President Anthony Susco presented Florio with a resolution passed by the SGA endorsing TSIP. "I think TSIP is a good thing," said Susco. "Our Legislatures passed it unanimously, so that says something. I'm really thankful I got the chance to present our resolution to the Governor personally."

Among the students who attended, there was a mixed reaction to the Governor's proposals. "I'm really glad the Governor came to speak," said Dina Rollo, one of Nichols' students. "I think his reforms will make a difference if they get passed."

Another student, Ross Peterson, added, "I was impressed with what the Governor said, but I'm not sure he can accomplish what he is setting out to do."

Nichols, however, was pleased. "I think this was an exciting opportunity for the students. Students get a better sense of the reality of politics this way than from watching T.V. or reading the newspaper," he said. "I'd like to see more of this in the future, so that students can interact more with politicians and officials that make the decisions that affect them."

OBIT from page 1

A graduate of Montclair High School in 1967, Washington-Squire was Cotillion Queen and a cheerleader during two years at Johnson C. Smith University. At MSC, she was a full-time student working toward a degree in social work who had also made the Dean's list. She inspired many with her active involvement, support and encouragement.

Colen Fehrenbach, a senior political science major, remembered her as someone who was always willing to make people laugh, the lighter side of things.

"She made people laugh," she said. "She always laughed. She always helped me laugh, no matter what."

ZIPPI from page 1

"The hardest thing was selling everybody that it was cancelled for a third time," he said. "I just don't want people all disinterested in the proposal and interested in CIC's events in the future."

Campus reaction to the cancellation in relation to the situation in L.A. was mixed.

"We needed a reasonable cooling off period after all the riots in L.A.," said an anonymous major, who wished to remain anonymous. "Frankly, we didn't know what could happen here."

However, Ed White, a senior political science major who had planned to attend yesterday's concert, said he felt the incidents were isolated since most were on the West Coast and, therefore, didn't relate to the campus. "But understand why the concert was postponed," he said.
S.I.L.C. Congratulates the Following 1991-92 Intramural Champions!

ONE PITCH SOFTBALL (mens): Scooter Trash
MEN’S FLAG FOOTBALL: The Hood
WOMEN’S FLAG FOOTBALL: Gamblertettes
MEN’S VOLLEYBALL: TKE
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL: Moo’s Squad
FOUL SHOOTING: Rey Acevedo
3 POINT SHOOTING: Tom Spirato,
      Scott Credido

MEN’S BASKETBALL:
Monday – Wednesday: Catch the Lick
Tuesday – Thursday: BDP
Overall Champion: BDP

TOP 5 TEAM NAMES:
1) Derelect Garden Tools...Revisited
2) DILLIGAF (Do I Look Like I Give A F*#%?)
3) Death Rho (Sigma Phi Rho)
4) Seven Grunts and a Moan
5) Too Big To Swallow

SILC is a Class I organization of the SGA.

S.I.L.C. would like to thank all participating players in all of our sporting activities. Without all of you, the 1991-92 Intramural season would not have been a success.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

PRESIDENT: Frank Baeile
VICE PRESIDENT: Carl Buffalino
SECRETARY: Andrea Yannuzzi
TREASURER: Jason Cupo
HEAD OF OFFICIALS: Dan Roberts
SPECIAL EVENTS: Jim Jourdan
      Steve Rosenel
Backpack found containing marijuana

5/4: An unidentified male turned in a knapsack he said he found in the bushes between lot 17 and Blanton Hall. When police recovered the bag, they found an undisclosed amount of marijuana and identification of the possible owner of the bag. An investigation is being held.

Theft:

4/28: A female resident of Webster reported a small brown case was stolen while it was left unattended in the Rat.

4/29: Resident of Clove Road reported his car had been broken into while parked in lot 28.

Vandalism:

5/4: A disorientated male panhandling within College Hall. The male had also taken hot chocolate unattended in the Rat.

Harrassment:

5/4: At 10 p.m., a car was recovered on Webster Road; at 4 p.m. the following day, Newark Police reported the car stolen.

5/4: At 3:30 p.m., two employees of College Hall reported that a poster advertising the play "Our Young Black Men are Dying and No One Seems to Care" by Jeantne Rybeck had been vandalized with racist comments.

5/4: A secretaty from Moorehead Hall reportedly found an anti-Semitic note in a professor's office. There is an investigation being conducted.

Recovered Property:

4/28: At 10:30 p.m., a wallet was turned into Campus Police Headquarters with $4 in cash reported missing.

5/4: At 10 p.m., a car was recovered on Webster Road; at 4 p.m. the following day, Newark Police reported the car stolen.

Vagrancy:

5/4: At 12:20 p.m. the College Hall Coffee Shop reported that there was an unidentified, disoriented male panhandling within College Hall. The male had also taken hot chocolate and a bag of potato chips from the coffee shop without paying. He was taken to Mountainside Hospital for observation.

Biased Incidents:

5/4: At 3:30 p.m., two employees of College Hall reported that a poster advertising the play "Our Young Black Men are Dying and No One Seems to Care" had been vandalized with racist comments.

5/4: A secretary from Moorehead Hall reportedly found an anti-Semitic note in a professor's office. There is an investigation being conducted.

Campus recycling system is both easy and beneficial

by Anthony DePasquale

The pilot recycling program in College Hall and the Student Center has been so successful that it "generated more recyclables than Maintenance knew what to do with," according to Tom Stepnowski, director of Facilities. The program which was put into effect to comply with Governor Jim Florio's executive order 34, which requires all state institutions to be recycling 60 percent of their garbage with in five years, is doing well, said to Joe Miginty, the head of College Maintenance, "but it will take a while to get everything ironed out."

Maintenance takes all the recycled paper to a special recycling dumpster in the back of the Maintenance building which Interboro empties whenever it is full, said Miginty.

"The Student Center, another test area, is working on its own recycling program, and has purchased a dumpster for glass collected in and around the facility," said Miginty. "We're going to have a good handle on it."

"Recycling is here to stay," said Wilt. "We have placed recyclable containers to eliminate what used to go to the transfer station now the ball is in the hands of the students."

"The plan will call for individual areas of the campus such as the Student Center and the Residence halls to be responsible for their own programs, but must also be a part of the overall system by keeping records on tonnage to ensure MSC achieves it 60 percent recycling, said Wilson. Doug Cooper, head of life maintenance has been overseeing student recycling projects for years. When a student or organization wants to place bins for recyclables in the halls, a letter must be presented to the overall system by explaining their project.

"For the fall we are planning on putting recycling bins in the student hall for incoming students," said Cooper. "Recycling will become a part of living in the residence halls."

Cheering and the Library are next to be targeted with recycling containers, and two bins have been placed in the Clove Road laundry room. Richard Wilt who is in charge of Student Center recycling said that for only being implemented for about two months, "We've got 60 percent of our students engaged in the program."
Statistics show that most college students will never again open their textbooks upon completing the course. When you're finished with your exams, sell your books and get something you will use.

**SELL YOUR BOOKS**

We buy all books with current market value

Blanton Hall Atrium

May 18 - 19 - 20
10 AM - 7 PM

The College Store

May 11 - 21

ID REQUIRED
“Hands Across MSC” scheduled to raise students’ awareness

by Maureen McGowan

On Thursday, May 14, in the Student Center Quad, Alpha Iota Chi (AIX), Lambda Theta Phi, CLUB and LASO will sponsor “Hands Across MSC” in memory of the almost 60 victims of the Los Angeles riots started as a result of the verdict in the Los Angeles Police brutality trial surrounding Rodney King.

At approximately 4 p.m., participants will be asked to join hands to form a human chain. “We’re going to try and spread as far across campus as possible,” said Catrina Anderson of AIX, who originated the idea; the group will also light candles for those who died as a result of the riots.

“I really want to emphasize the importance of this and ask people to put aside other things. Come out and show our campus is unified,” she said.

The organizers have coordinated events to run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., prior to the forming of the human chain. There will be volleyball games, guest speakers and an open forum where participants will be asked to put discussion topics in a suggestion box. Latinísimo, LASO’s dance troupe, will also perform and refreshments will served.

Anderson said that they are asking everyone who would like to participate to wear both solid black and white, not just one color or the other. Purple ribbons will be given out for everyone to wear in memory of the victims, she added.

Walter Kulick president of CLUB, said they will be contributing to the event both monetarily and physically. “It was really a very positive gesture to raise the consciousness of everyone here at MSC,” he said, “just because it happened there it still affects everyone across the entire nation.”

Fellow organizer Efrian Rene of Lambda Theta Phi said that black ribbons will be tied around all the Greek rocks on campus as well. “All Greek organizations gave their consent at the Greek Council meeting Tuesday night,” Rene said. “So far, everyone we’ve spoken to — the Greek Council, President Reid and Dean Martin — is for this. It gives the Greeks and non-Greeks a place to come together for a common cause — to pay respect to those who died for something they had no control over. The violence did not accomplish anything except a loss of family members.”

President of LASO Luis A. Delgado said, “I think we all need to realize that yes, people died, but more importantly, why they died. The casualties may have been a result of looters, thugs and so on, but the riots started as a result of the Rodney King incident and how the African-Americans and Spanish issues are tossed around and are disregarded when it comes to ‘the system.’” I believe the riots commenced as an expression of people’s frustration with ‘the system.’”

If anything, we all need to realize that reclaim is something tangible, concrete and a viable force to be reckoned with. And the campus community must be aware of this fact and combat it with education and not ignorance, or it can be subject to the same things that happened in L.A.”

Student jumps off Finley Hall onto nearby tree

by Tara Mulligan

Last Thursday afternoon, a Blanton Hall resident jumped off the roof of Finley Hall after he said he was accidentally locked out of the building.

James “Gill” Kilcoyne, a sophomore, suffered some bruises and scratches after landing in a tree. An ambulance and two police cars responded to the scene, and he was checked for injuries before walking away.

Kilcoyne said he was on his way to an 11 a.m. micro-economics class to review for an exam when he noticed an open door leading to the roof and decided to investigate.

His friend closed the door behind him. Kilcoyne said, not knowing that it locks on both sides.

After searching for a way down, Kilcoyne said he noticed a tree about five to six away from the building and decided to jump onto it. Upon reaching the tree, the branch he landed on broke, causing him to fall to the ground. While he was falling, he crashed through other branches and finally landed on his back.

Kilcoyne said he was relatively unharmed by the fall. “I’m above being in pain,” he said.
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they’ll never admit the truth [about racism and discrimination],” she said. “They’ll always say, ‘but.’”

Professor Grover Furr of the English department called the L.A. verdict “a court decision worthy of South Africa or Nazi Germany.”

“lt’s hard for black people in this place called America to function day to day,” she said. “I do not want your understanding. I want your respect.”

She added that she focuses on African-American students first. “My first job is to support my people, and then support those who support my people,” she said. “I am fully racist.”

Rogers-Wright added some advice she said she had given her son. “If you’re ever dying on the streets and you see a white cop, don’t ask for help. Die on the street,” she said.

Several students from the audience expressed their opinions, including Rich Adams, who said he grew up in East Orange and that white police officers beating black men is common there. He quoted a song by the group Naughty by Nature to express his views on how the White House had handled the situation: “If you ain’t ever been to the ghetto, stay the fuck out of the ghetto because you wouldn’t understand the ghetto.”

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Results of the Greek Council elections:

Two new executive board members; two elected for second term

by Tara Mulligan

The newly-elected Greek Council Executive Board is as follows: President Rich Adams from Phi Beta Sigma, Vice-president Susan Herbst from Alpha Iota Chi, Secretary Elizabeth Valandingham from Alpha Iota Chi and Treasurer Jack Tirari from Delta Kappa Psi. Both Herbst and Tirari are serving second terms.

Adams said that he plans organization of the Greek Council, working with the SGA to make the Council more independent and more powerful.

“We have to better serve the needs of the entire Greek community,” Adams said.

“Work will be done and one will get the ball rolling,” he added. “Things will only improve if there is full support from the SGA and all Greek organizations.”

Adams said he is happy with the new executive board. The other elected board members agreed.

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Wednesday, May 13th

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The Montclarion / News

Organizations lose in Carnival cancellation
by Craig Beroth

Many campus organizations were left in the red after the April 24 cancellation of the annual MSC Spring Carnival.

College Life Union Board (CLUB), the Carnival's sponsor, stands to lose between $10-$12,000 because the festivities were cancelled after only one night, said CLUB Treasurer Andrea Nemeth.

Nemeth said that CLUB’s main expense of $6,500 was from renting the Carnival booths, tents and rides; they were rented for four days, but only used for one. CLUB has or will reimburse organizations that put down a deposit to rent a booth, Nemeth said.

Other CLUB expenses included a dumpster, portable bathrooms, promotion items and security. CLUB hired Campus Police, who earn $22.50 per hour, and an additional 11 security guards, totaling $1,000.

Many fraternities and sororities also lost money by this year's shortened Carnival.

"It’s the biggest fund-raiser of the year," said Alpha Iota Chi (AIX) sister Catrina Anderson; AIX missed three days of money-making due to the cancellation.

Treasure of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Jason English said the organization was left with 30 cans of soda which was bought with fraternity funds. “We wanted to sell the soda at the Carnival, but now we plan to use it for other fraternity functions," he said.

Lora Friel, president of Alpha Omega, said the 1992 Carnival was her sorority's first. Friel was said was disappointed because her sorority did not get the chance to run the dunking booth; they rented it for the last half of the carnival, Saturday and Sunday.

For some organizations, the Carnival was the opportunity to earn money that was lost. "This year, we almost broke even," said Delta Chi Vice-president Michael Lynch. "Last year, we raised $700 and estimated the same for this year."

Tony Pagliaroli, a senior Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) brother, said, "The Carnival cancellation cut short our potential earnings, but capital losses were minimal."

Spring Day party for Day Care kids
by Tara Mulligan

A Spring Day party was held Tuesday April 28, at the Day Care Center for 20 two-six year-olds, by Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. The party consisted of cake, punch and a story told by George Blue.

Afterwards, the children enjoyed candy treats. 

"It’s the best of luck in his relaxing future."

Balloon rides were also provided by Balloon Rides, Inc.

Despite the rain, the children seemed to enjoy the event, which was held between 3 and 4 p.m.

LeBlanc said the children enjoyed the kite flying the most and were excited. "They ran and jumped around and flew their kites," she said.

Zoologist to retire
by Tom Walsh

Former MSC student Dr. Paul Shubeck retires this spring after teaching biology here since September of 1967. However, by no means is he giving up on MSC—he said he plans to serve the college in a smaller capacity and attend department functions.

"I believe that MSC is worthy of being a teacher’s university, and I would love to be here to see it happen," he said.

Shubeck received his bachelor’s degree from Seton Hall in 1950. He remembers being one of the first 50 students enrolled in the liberal arts program when he began at MSC.

"There was an overwhelming amount of secondary education students here then," he said. He later received his PhD. in zoology from Rutgers University.

During his tenure as a faculty member, one of Shubeck’s projects has been coordinating an interdepartmental study into the ecology and behavior of Cerrion beetles, as well as contributing to several book reviews concerning other insects.

"Insects are my specialty," he said. A true nature lover, he added that he hopes to do a lot of hiking and studying of nature in his spare time.

Campus police have nothing but praise for Shubeck. Steve Kaesshaefer, a sophomore biology student, described Shubeck’s methods in the classroom as inspiring. "His techniques go far beyond the classroom," Kaesshaefer said. "I guess being a former student of MSC helps. He really has a way with his students."

Andrew Qubeskie, a senior in the department, also had encouraging words. "He’s a swell guy," Qubeskie said. "I wish him the best of luck in his relaxing future."

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The Montclarion / News

Drop-in Center celebrates 20 years of service

In addition, the Center provides referrals and a wide variety of information including pamphlets on diseases, doctors, tutors and help hot-lines; listings of campus activities, recreation and social events and transportation schedules.

The Center originated in 1973 when then-SOA Public Relations Director Michael King recognized the need for a peer-counseling organization on campus. Schoenbaum said. It ran into problems at the time from the administration, who would not allow the staff to use the recreation lodge even after King circulated a petition signed by 3,200 students.

"He came up with the idea to pitch a tent to arouse students’ interest," Schoenbaum said. "Eventually, the administration gave in and gave the Center the building it has today." Paul Oster, a senior at MSC, said he visited the open house because he noticed the flyers around campus. "Now that I’m aware of the services offered, I’m sure I will be taking advantage of them," he said.

For junior Tracy McMurry, the anniversary marked her third visit to the Center. "I’ve found it to be very useful," she said. "Recently I went in to obtain information on a road trip, and I received useful pamphlets to make it safer and easier."
The Office of Residence Life wishes to congratulate the residence hall student staff selected for the 1992 – 1993 academic year!

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STUDENT ASSISTANTS FOR FACILITIES (SAFs)

- Patricia Dougherty
- William Doyle
- Christopher Guido
- Jennifer Heerwagen
- Helen Milwicz
- Kcyronne Zahir
State Legislators vote twice on minimum wage

Florio vetoes both bills

by Robert Hauser

Last session of the Democratic Legislature passed an increase in the minimum wage, raising it from $4.25 to $5.05, making it the nation’s highest. It went into effect April 1, 1992. In March the new Republican dominated Legislature passed bills to delay half the increase for one year (A-870) and deny the increase to agricultural workers (A-989). Florio vetoed both bills. Though the Republicans have veto-proof majorities in both houses, enthusiasm for these bills is not great enough to make it likely that the vetoes will be overridden.

The arguments for and against the increase are of course familiar. Senator Cardinale (R-Bergen), sponsor of A-870 in the Senate, argued that raising the price of labor above what employers are able to pay will eliminate jobs, by his estimate over 50,000 in retail alone. Freshman Senator John Scott (R-Bergen) said that raising the costs of New Jersey businesses above those of business men in neighboring states would price New Jersey out of the marketplace. He called the bill “the job protection act.”

Senator John Lynch (D-Middlesex) said the minimum wage increase would pump money into the economy. Senator Richard Codey (D-Essex) said of the elimination of the increase for the farmworkers: “These people do work that none of us would want to do. They have no pensions, no benefits, they work six days a week, 10-12 hours a day, with no overtime pay. Can you imagine it? It’s shameful for you to say to those people, ‘You’re not worth $5 an hour.’ These are good and decent people.”

The only Republican to vote against that bill was Senator Joe Bubba (R-Passaic).

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It’ll keep you on your toes.

Have a nice day. XOXOXO
STUDENT INTRAMURAL LEISURE COUNCIL
PRESENTS...Final Week Activities!

THURSDAY (Tonight):
6:00 Softball Co-Rec Playoff Game
7:00 (National) T-Thurs Playoff
   (5-2) Death Rho vs. Delta Chi B (6-1)
7:00 American T-Thurs Playoff
   (4-3) Team Bud vs. (4-3) It's The Water
8:00 National (7-0) X-Men vs. Winner of 7:00 Game (Nat’l); Best of 3
8:00 American (5-2) Silly vs. Winner of 7:00 Game (Amer.)

COME BOWLING WITH S.I.L.C.

10:00 Saturday Nite
Bellview Lanes on Bloomfield Ave.

No Charge! Pizza & Soft Drinks on S.I.L.C.

PHI CHI BETA
Co-Ed Business Fraternity Congratulates
the new 1991-2 Brothers & Sisters

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Linda Piechowski Domenica Parisi Mary Ibrahim Ruby Bagtas
Tina Pampinan

BEST OF LUCK TO OUR SENIORS

Lilie Chan (Pres) Donna Boseski (V.P.) Sohini Tanna (Treas) Laura Chirdo (Sec) Rich Burke (Set, by Hams)

Frank Mahon, Debbi Marks, Marcy Goldsmith, Ali Ahmad,
Jim Bartek, Mark Cilli, Debbie Errico, Kelly Freyer, Ghazala
Haider, Eugene O'Malley, Gabriel Paz, Matt Wyde
5-13 WEDNESDAY - ACE-NIP Discussion: "Examining the Issue of Self-Empowerment." A roundtable discussion on individual examples of your own power, initiatives you have taken on the job and recommendations to the ACE-NIP on what it can do to improve the status of women on campus. Cost: $8.50 (includes lunch). Noon-2 p.m. Student Center 419.

5-14 THURSDAY - Art forum lecture series: Curator and critic Douglass Dreishpoon on installation aspects of contemporary sculpture. Free. 3-5 p.m. Calcia Auditorium.

- Board of Trustees meeting. Free. 4:30 p.m. Student Center 419.

5-8 FRIDAY through 5-10 SUNDAY - A Chorus Line. Tickets: $7.50 standard; $6 faculty/staff/alumni and senior citizens; $3.50 students. 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. on Sunday. Memorial Auditorium.

5-11 MONDAY - Dance: Urban Bush Women. Tickets: $10 standard; $8 faculty/staff; $6 students and senior citizens. 8 p.m. Memorial Auditorium.

5-13 WEDNESDAY through 5-14 THURSDAY - Theatre Series Attraction: Student-directed one-act plays. Free. 6:30 p.m. Experimental Theatre, Life Hall. Limited seating.

5-14 FRIDAY - Theatreworks USA: "Jekyll and Hyde." Call Theatreworks at (201) 420-8202 for tickets. 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium.

5-16 SATURDAY - "The Best of Broadway." Benefit preview of a performance that will be presented at the International Festival of Podol, Ukraine, and in several European cities. Donation: $10. 8 p.m. Memorial Auditorium.


- Contemporary concert featuring music by campus composers. Free. 8 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.

5-13 WEDNESDAY - Concert: MSC band conducted by Don Butterfield. Free. 8 p.m. Memorial Auditorium.

5-13 WEDNESDAY through 5-14 THURSDAY - "Hands across MSC" in memory of the victims of the L.A. riots. Activities from 1-4 p.m. Ceremony at 4 p.m. Student Center Quad.


TUESDAY: Spanish club meeting. Noon. Student Center 402.
Tae Kwon Do team meeting. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Panzer Gym wrestling room.

WEDNESDAY: Union for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns meeting. 4-5:30 p.m. Calcia Fine Arts Building 209.
Montclarion general membership meeting. 6 p.m. Student Center Annex 113.
Tae Kwon Do team meeting. See above.

THURSDAY: Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting. 7:30 p.m. Student Center 411.
Spanish club meeting. 10 a.m. See above.

SUNDAY: Mass. 11 a.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge. 7 p.m. Newman Center, Dioguardi Room.

THIS IS THE LAST "CAMPUS CALENDAR" FOR THIS SEMESTER.
The Montclarion's 1991-1992 staff picture

The Montclarion, amid much ado and fanfare, welcomes its new editorial staff! Yippie!
But at the same time, with a heavy heart, bids adieu to its departing editorial staff. Snif, snif.

Editor-in-chief- Kevin Colligan
Managing Editor- George Calle
News - Maureen McGowan
Editorial Page Editor- Steve Garufi
Campus Life - Karen Lee Stratford
Sports - Keith Idec
Photo Editor- David Cohen
Production Editor- Kim Draeger
Business Manager- Louis A. Delgado
Magazine Editor- R.A. Campos

Editor-in-chief- John "Tidbits" Tibbetts
Managing Editor- Valerie Kalfrin
Campus Life- Audrey Regan
Sports - Mike Frasco
Asst. Sports - Al "The King" Iannazzone
Asst. Arts- Jonathan Levine
Photo Editor- Alison "Patches" O'Dowd
Production Editor/Computer Guru/Mom- Alina Wilczynski
Advertising Manager- Luisa Carrizo
Treasurer/Proofreader/Musical Consultant- Jody Bardin
Graphics- Chrissy "nice shorts" Leppin
Graphics/Wardrobe Consultant- John Troyan
Typsetter- "1-900-" Elizabeth Lubin
Typesetter- Michele Lovell
The campus minister, Father Art was allegedly arrested on Tuesday for a national sorority's philanthropy project. Father Art was placed under arrest at 11 a.m. by officer Bill Hostaling and placed into custody in a jail in the Student Center. Bail was set at $1,000.

"The arrest was all part of Tri Sigma's effort to raise money for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund along with the help of Delta Chi," said Nikki Medici, head chairperson of this fund at MSC. This has been the sorority's national service since 1954. "Approximately $425 was raised from this project," said Medici.

The fund is set up to aid terminally ill children by setting up "play" or recreational therapy. This is a simulated playing which attempts to allow children to feel healthier.

The three centers which will be benefited from the fund are the Children's Medical Center in Dallas, TX, North Carolina Memorial Hospital and Cardinal Glenn Memorial Hospital. The funds will aid these centers in building playrooms, isolation units, teen lounges and facilities for teens at the various locations.

Funds will also be used for Graduate Assistantship, which supports the research of play therapy, and small grants.

"Tri Sigma has already donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital alone," said Nikki Medici.

"Robbie Page was the son of a past Tri Sigma president who died of polio. The fund was set up in his name to aid polio research but not soon after, the vaccination was found", said Medici.

Tri Sigma still wanted to donate its philanthropic efforts toward aiding children, so chose to begin supporting "play" therapy for hospitalized children.

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**CAMPUS: The Community Speaks**

Do you think the rioting in L.A was an appropriate response?

No, it should be the opposite. Everyone thinks violence is the answer. What we need is more rational-thinking people using their heads instead of their hands. Even the cops were wrong.

Danielle Mariniello
Junior, mathematics

Although all the people rioting and protesting may not agree with the verdict in the Rodney King case, we must respect and uphold the judicial system. A lot of the rioters rioted not because of the verdict, but because it was a chance to get free stuff. These people are animals. There is no excuse to do what they did and they should be prosecuted for their actions if proven guilty in a court of law.

Gerard Gomez
Junior, political science

No. It didn't accomplish anything. They should have organized a peaceful protest based on the negative verdict to express their anger and frustration and to let their message be known.

Valerie Richardson
Senior, psychology

To a point. First of all, I think they should have rioted at the police station and I don't think they should have killed innocent people. I hope people pay attention to the causes not the reaction. It's time for people to wake up.

Danny Wilkerson
Junior, fine arts
FROM THE HOME OFFICE OF
PRESIDENT FRANK BASILE

Top 25 Reasons Why The Student Intramural and Leisure Council's 1991-92 Year Was A Success:

1. THE EXECUTIVE BOARD:
   A. President: Frank Basile - Mr. Controversy
   B. Vice President: Carl Buffalino. Thanks for your presence at the meetings and for all of your help. We know Shannon made you do it. Psst...When is the wedding?
   C. Secretary: Andrea Yannuzzi - The #1 scorekeeper. I thought we'd never make it to Reno to play Keno.
   D. Treasurer: Jason Cupo. Thanks for keeping us out of the red.
   E. Head of Officials: Dan Roberts. Keep on smiling and remember "Hello you are on SPORTSTALK." Did you ever pay woods for the prize pizza? Who cares.
   F. Special Events: Jim Jourdan. Imagine all of the trouble you saved yourself by not getting nominated for the President position last year. Thanks for your 4 years of service to SILC.

2. Holly Gera - SILC Advisor. Thanks for all of your cooperation.

3. Patty Rosen - SILC Advisor. It's a GIRL! She will be a honorary SILC member. Thanks for your time.

4. Joe Santorine, SILC's last 300-pound advisor, moved to Michigan. Now there is much more room in the office during the meetings.

5. None of John Fiore's teams were in the playoffs.

6. Greg Lockard - Director of Athletics. Thanks for the use of the gym.

7. Big Bob, no not Bob Kuzmarski, Bob the Panzer gym custodian. If it wasn't for him we could not get into the gym.

8. Campus Recreation. Thanks for taking all of our calls.

9. The SGA passed our budget!

10. Campus Police. Thanks for all of the wonderful free security you provided throughout the basketball season. Almost 5 people killed...not bad!

11. Herb Kemp. Thanks for the use of the hole puncher!!!

12. Mary - Student Center Custodian. Thanks for keeping our office clean.

13. WMSC for SPORTSTALK; the ratings were great.


15. Shannon kept Carl from coming to officiate events.

16. No one could contact us during our office hours.

17. The pinneys were always washed and ready to go. Not to say that they could walk themselves.

18. Steve lost one too many blackjack games this year.

19. Did I mention that John Fiore was not in charge of the playoff formats or payroll this year.

20. Because my girlfriend Carolyn would hang me if I stayed with her every night.

21. The schedules were always on time.

22. Because soccer was not on our agenda.

23. Dan Roberts kept all of the snapperhead officials in line.

24. Mike "Snatch" Farrell's smelly sneakers have not made an apperance this year.

25. No one complained about any of the officials calls.

Thanks for a fun and successful ride!!—President Frank D. Basile.
Yup, Prophecies of the apocalypse: part two

So we can't stand each other and that's it. We hate each other's bloody guts, gutter guts, man. There's no other species on Earth that feels, I mean really feels HATRIE, like homo erectus. You'd never see a frog, for instance, with a sawed-off shotgun pumping his fellow lil' pad dweller full of lead. It just doesn't work that way. Granted, you may, in fact, see some frog smacking his skinny, webbed feet over some other frog's noggin', but that's some crazed mating thing...

A number of our fellow archons have, quite unbelievably, accumulated enough years with good behavior here in the Montclair Salt Mines to step, kicking and screaming, into the great abyss of reality. In these pre-apocalyptic days before graduation, it is only natural that some of you long for the "sandbox days." Ah the salad years, when you came home with a heiney clogged with eyeball juice and collected phlegm in jelly jars for the future storage of plutonium. You don't, fire them.

So now you have an army, and I mean a psycho clan on the same level with the Manson family. You've eaten cow's brains together, had lectures on the wigging wonders of acid and its therapeutic value, shared eyeball juice and collected phlegm in jelly jars for the future storage of plutonium. You and your little gang can now start on your quest for hate. But your glorious crusade doesn't even read the paper anyway...

This is how things work in the days before the apocalypse: everything is much more frustrating than you'd expect. She probably doesn't even read the paper anyway...

Make sure you get your licks in before its all over. Eat lots of Oreos and blow red lights. Tell that kid Danny Klunk from the old neighborhood that when you were that pale skinny kid with absurd knees who he beat up all the time, you wished his head were an affront to your army's rights and the texture of one's nostril hair. No sir, you can claim that treasure an affront to your army's rights and therefore, collectively the whole world should chop them off. Your army is just the people to supervise the venture.

Get a bus, paint penises on the side of it and be a limping race of bald, pink-faced droolers with no brain capacity to speak of, and from there, nature will take its due course and wipe us the hell out.

It's probably all for the better. However it's gonna happen, it's coming, I can feel it. Graduate if you must. It's really not going to help you all that much in the future. Rumor has it that the purply-black haired girl from last week's column has some sort of foreign accent, is terribly friendly, just my type, and by most reports, probably has a boyfriend. This is how things work in the days before the apocalypse: everything is much more frustrating than you'd expect. She probably doesn't even read the paper anyway...

Make sure you get your licks in before its all over. Eat lots of Oreos and blow red lights. Tell that kid Danny Klunk from the old neighborhood that when you were that pale skinny kid with absurd knees who he beat up all the time, you wished his head would fall off. Thanks for reading. I'm not worthy. Dig.
In honor of Mother's Day, Planned Parenthood is offering free brochures entitled, "How to Talk With Your Child About Sexuality" and "How to Talk With Your Child About AIDS." Indicate brochure preference and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to PPNJ Center for Family Life Education, 575 Main Street, Hackensack, NJ 07601. For further information, call the center at (201) 489-1265.

Learn the art of fish flying; paddle a canoe on Lake Wapalanne; create a nail in blacksmithing or bake bread in an outdoor stone oven. All of these things can be done at the New Jersey School of Conservation's popular Spring Environmental Education Workshop, May 15 through 17. The event begins at 6 p.m. To obtain a brochure about the workshop, call (201) 948-4646.

 Theta Xi

by D.B Cohen

The Gamma Mu chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity was officially chartered on Saturday, May 2. Theta Xi has been on the campus since its colonization in May 1990. Officially, 32 men were initiated into the bonds. The chartering took place at the season's resort in Vernon, New Jersey. The chartering has been a goal of the brothers since its inception. Many changes have taken place in the last two years. David Cozzi, Gamma Mu 3, current president, said, "This is only the beginning." Theta Xi Fraternity has over 60 chapters nationwide. With this new chapter, Theta Xi is now present in two New Jersey institutes of higher education, the other being at Stevens Institute of Technology. Theta Xi began in 1864 as an engineering fraternity, but has since changed to a social fraternity. However, academics are still stressed to ensure that all brothers rise to success.

The Gamma Mu chapter prides itself on the quality of brothers it has, both on the campus and nationwide. Five brothers are on the student government, three in the conservation club, three on the staff of The Montclarion, four in CLUB and one on the board of trustees, as well as a number of other organizations and activities. The current president is also a candidate for Greek council president. As the guide book for new associates, future members, states Theta Xi fraternity is a guardian of the socialization process in the college environment. For this reason, the brothers have installed a number of programs, both academic and social to assist each other in obtaining high standards of excellence.

The members of Theta Xi after receiving their charter on Saturday, May 2.

YOU SHOULD SEE

The Colored Museum

A play, by George C. Wolfe
Will be performed by OSAU drama wksp.

When: May 9, 1992 at 2:00 p.m.
Where: Student Center Room 126

PSSSST.... IT'S A COMEDY

OSAU is a Class I of the SGA
Greeks Weekly

Social

5/8 Sigma Delta Phi and Kappa Xi Kappa mixer at NJIT. Big brother and little sister inductions will be held.

5/8 Alpha Iota Chi and Lambda Theta Phi are sponsoring "Hands Across MSC..."

5/9 Phi Sigma Sigma's first annual awards banquet.

Athletic


Fundraising

5/25 Lambda Theta Phi completes a project in Perth Amboy with the NCDA (National Council of Dominican Affairs) in which citizenship papers were filed.

5/27 Delta Xi Delta's circus benefit for the Gay Men's Health Crisis center. Donation of $220 to raise money for AIDS research.

Special thanks to all who made donations to bail Father Art out of jail for Sigma Sigma Sigma's philanthropy for hospitalized children.

5/15 Zeta Phi Beta's party in the Student Center.

5/11 Delta Xi Delta's get-together with I.S.C. 6:30-8 p.m.

5/15 Alpha Iota Chi and Zeta Beta Tau's tentative mixer.

5/17 Delta Sigma Theta sponsors Project Homeless at Penn Station. Meeting at 11 a.m. in front of the information booth.

Funds for Alpha Iota Chi are being raised with a mini paddle air brushing (letters). See Brian Charyn for orders.

5/11 Zeta Phi Beta and Delta Sigma Theta. Proceeds go to charity. The game begins at 5 p.m.

5/11 Zeta Phi Beta's progrm on drug and substance abuse at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 419.

5/15 Sigma Gamma Rho's basketball game against Zeta Phi Beta and Delta Sigma Theta. Proceeds go to charity. The game begins at 5 p.m.

Pledges

Delta Chi would like to congratulate its six new brothers on their initiation.

Phi Beta Sigma would like to welcome Lewis Watson to the ranks of our most noble fraternity, Blue Phi.

Chi Beta Sigma congratulates the Zeta pledge class.

Sigma Phi Rho would like to congratulate our four new brothers: Wesley, Mike, Craig and Angel.

Delta Kappa Psi congratulates its four new brothers: Chris, Dave, Chris H. and Brent.

Service

Zeta Phi Beta's program on drug and substance abuse at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 419.

Compiled by
Jennifer Fender
Look beyond the stereotype

The events of last week involving the acquittal of the four white police officers charged with police brutality in the beating of Rodney King, and the subsequent riots, combined to bring out the worst of America's racial subconscious.

Americans began to look at each other differently. We were no longer individuals. Whites began to be seen as the archetypical racist oppressor, actively working in concert to hold down blacks. Blacks began to be seen as the archetypical criminal, terrorizing innocent people. We became "us" and "them."

Before Rodney King's eloquent and emotional plea for peace, as violence spread throughout major cities, a racial civil war seemed almost thinkable.

Despite the damage sustained as a result of last week, it is fortunate that the violence ended where it did. It could have been worse.

It is not enough, however, to be count our blessings and move on. We must strive to make an effort to see people as individuals. It is the dehumanization of others that allows otherwise decent human beings to hate a person because of their race. We must see beyond the stereotypes that many of us continue to cling to.

We must realize that good and evil are qualities not confined to any one race.
Cheat the poor, continue racism and guarantee inequality

George Bush, in his absolute blindness of urban problems, had the gall last Friday in his address to the nation to claim that the violence in Los Angeles was "not about the great cause of equality." On the contrary, the plain truth is that the riots had everything to do with inequality.

True. The irrationality of the violence that we witnessed on television was shocking and disturbing to the world: the senseless vandalism and killings, the selfish looting of small businesses and the mass acts of arson that literally turned the City of Lights into the City of Flames.

Yet, this behavior of utter hopelessness regarding the system was brought upon by the underlying frustrations of racial and economic inequalities for minorities - something the Bush Administration has only recognized recently. It's difficult for any poor black or Hispanic living in an economically depressed community to not feel the burdening load of frustration. Most of the social ills hit their communities first. Entire sub-cultures in cities are evolving from everyday laments that lack adequate health care, inferior schools, homelessness, underfunded assistance programs, you name it. Such living conditions are inhumane. However, what's even worse is that this growing under-class has a president who couldn't care less about the state of America's inner-cities. And what's probably most disgusting of all is that Bush is merely a representative of the "you don't solve problems by throwing money at them" attitudes of far too many Americans.

Our past two Republican presidents talk a good game when speaking about social issues. Their policies, however, say something else.

The policies and lack of policies in the 1980's were inadequate and outright destructive towards the poor in inner-cities.

It seems as though month after month new studies are being released that display the lopsided gains of the rich at the expense of the poor.

In early March, the Congressional Budget Office put forth legislation that would have cut the national highway gains in the 1980's. In a span from 1977 to 1989, the most wealthy 1% of Americans' income skyrocketed by 77%, while the earnings of the two bottom fifths decreased in real income (fourth fifth lost 1%, bottom fifth lost 9%).

In 1981, the Housing & Urban Development budget was $23 billion. In 1989, the total budget was only $6.6 billion - another anti-city, anti-poor move.

Such examples exhibit obvious neglect towards America's cities in the economic sphere. What about racism?

Clearly the Rodney King trial verdict epitomized the fear that most blacks have in this nation: the judicial system denies justice for blacks.

Consider the Yusef Hawkins trial (white mob brutally beats and kills black teenager, only one conviction), or the Phillip Pannell trial (white cop shoots black teenager, black eyewitnesses say he had his hands up, bullet experts said his hands had to have been up, no conviction) and finally the Rodney King trial (video camera tapes four white officers brutalizing a black man for $1, 5698, no conviction).

Oppression of blacks is so institutionalized that simply being black is probably cause. Minorities in poor urban areas spend each day being afraid of both criminals and the police.

Blacks are constantly harassed by police in white areas and rarely get the benefit of the doubt: if a black is driving a new car, it's stolen; if a black is in an expensive store, they're planning to steal merchandise; if a black driver is pulled over and nothing's wrong, the police most likely will find something to be wrong.

My point is this: although racism is so embedded in American culture that it will never go away, this nation can implement public policies that will rectify past discriminations.

We need federal leadership that is determined to prioritize urban issues on the national domestic agenda. Only then will America be able to mend the scars and bitterness brought on by only racial and economic inequality.

The Carl Sagan

Mac trucks

Lately I have been feeling discontent and disconnected. Yes! I continue to view vulnerability in virtuous light. Correspondingly I am still working on becoming valuable. Certainly allowing myself to be vulnerable would be a prerequisite to experiencing life as it's fullest. Presently I am faced with a difficult choice, yes, the same difficult choice being whether to enter a platonic phase of the complete friendship I have enjoyed for the past three years, or to walk away. Although abandoning the friendship may be easier, it does not seem anywhere near as attractive as continuing to share my life would be. Allowing myself to experience vulnerability seems to be the appropriate choice.

The question becomes when will I become courageous enough to take the risk?

It has been a tough week for me. Sunday, my son's lovely mother broached the subject of custody with me. Breaching a subject does not constitute an official offering, she only mentioned that he claimed to be willing to live with me "if he had to." Unfortunately, I have not spoken with my son for quite some time now. However, he is in The Montclarion's mailing list which enables me to vicariously communicate with him. Granted, it is a one-way vicarious conversation, apparently it is supposed to be that way, today. The inherent problem in discussing without some one else is that I cannot ask him why he chooses not to speak with me. Subsequently, it would be ludicrous this time for us to consider living together. This does not effectively rule out any future copulation. Patricia. What is it that precludes any discussion of living arrangements until we establish

equally unsettling due, of course, to the recent events precipitated by the Rodney King verdict.

Justice was not served by the acquittal in Los Angeles. Judges are elected in California, consequently they have to please the voting public. Half a billion dollars and 46 dead people later, one suggestive statement by the defense counsel did indeed serve to create the atmosphere of a criminal. Ostensibly this is fairer than just presenting the suspect(s), to 11 witnesses for identification as the guilty suspect(s) of which one is to be chosen from a group of people. One has the right to demand due process and a fair trial.

Due to my previous preponderance of education, I enjoy a glamorous, exciting, and rewarding career as a truck driver. Actually I have taken it one step further and consider myself a truckologist. Being a truckologist has become a subject does not constitute an official offering, she only

The Montclarion's Friday, May 8, 1992

American

OP-ED

Cheat the poor, continue racism and guarantee inequality

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Yet, this behavior of utter hopelessness regarding the system was brought upon by the underlying frustrations of racial and economic inequalities for minorities - something the Bush Administration has only recognized recently. It's difficult for any poor black or Hispanic living in an economically depressed community to not feel the burdening load of frustration. Most of the social ills hit their communities first. Entire sub-cultures in cities are evolving from everyday laments that lack adequate health care, inferior schools, homelessness, underfunded assistance programs, you name it. Such living conditions are inhumane. However, what's even worse is that this growing under-class has a president who couldn't care less about the state of America's inner-cities. And what's probably most disgusting of all is that Bush is merely a representative of the "you don't solve problems by throwing money at them" attitudes of far too many Americans.

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Oppression of blacks is so institutionalized that simply being black is probably cause. Minorities in poor urban areas spend each day being afraid of both criminals and the police.

Blacks are constantly harassed by police in white areas and rarely get the benefit of the doubt: if a black is driving a new car, it's stolen; if a black is in an expensive store, they're planning to steal merchandise; if a black driver is pulled over and nothing's wrong, the police most likely will find something to be wrong.

My point is this: although racism is so embedded in American culture that it will never go away, this nation can implement public policies that will rectify past discriminations.

We need federal leadership that is determined to prioritize urban issues on the national domestic agenda. Only then will America be able to mend the scars and bitterness brought on by only racial and economic inequality.

Watching the news lately has also caused me to feel discontent and disconnected. I have not felt like this since my political consciousness was formed viewing the 1968 Chicago Democratic debacle...America, I am ashamed.

Traditionally, I make horrendous choices. Since I truly believe that I am America. So when I say that I feel discontent and disconnected, it is probable cause. Minorities in poor areas spend each day being afraid of both criminals and the police.

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The revolution has begun

A public worker's strike in Germany. May 1, International Workers' Day. Hundreds of cheering workers march along a street carrying banners. One of them reads: "Congratulations!

Throughout the world, millions of workers recognize the L.A. rebellions as something that is good for them, too. Like the German workers, we too - American students and working people who've been living in poverty and violence - have been living in poverty and violence - have been treated us and our families. I don't advocate violence, but all I can't deny that police used excessive force in arresting Rodney King for a speeding violation.

Am I to believe that black people are the only people morally and ethically intelligent enough to clearly see this was an excessive force? I mean, so as these four cops, as every other cop in history, got off as. When Kennedy Smith got off but Mike Tyson didn't: as the Saint John's boys got off but the Central Park boys didn't: as the Bensonhurst and the Howard Beach boys got off but the accused killer of the Ohio boy didn't: as the killer of the Crown Heights kids got off but not the killer of the Russian Jewish man. White America receives justice while black America receives "just duty".

After 20 years of internalizing our pain and anger and hurting our own people and community, we’ve finally struck back at our attacker by looting and destroying his businesses and treating him and his family the way he’s treated us and our families.

I was fearful that the new Malcolm X emergence was just a fashion fad for America's black youth, but now I treat them and our families. I don't advocate violence, but all I can't deny that police used excessive force in arresting Rodney King for a speeding violation.

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It is always inspiring when oppressed people rise up in fury. Rebellions such as this lift the cloak of propaganda and respectability that masks the naked horror of exploitation and murder and lets us see the rage and despair this oppression causes. It would have been terrible if, faced with the King verdict, there had been no rebellions. Like the Infada of Palestinian workers against Israeli fascism, the 15-year uprising in South African ghettos against apartheid and the Soviet workers’ recent strikes and demonstrations against the brutal attack on their standard of living by the Yeltsin regime, the rebels of Los Angeles, Atlanta, Sacramento and other black-working-class ghettos deserve our unqualified support.

If the Caterpillar workers, who recently had a sell-out contract rammed down their throats by the United Auto Workers, had instead used the militancy and willingness to break the law, they - and we - would be much better off. If college students are ever to roll back skyrocketing tuitions; if American workers are ever to begin to beat back the cuts in jobs, wages and health benefits that have slashed our standard of living and are destroying our children’s lives, we will have to show some of the militancy and defiance of the law that the black ghetto residence have shown.

The media has abandoned any pretense of “objectivity” and done their best (1) to portray the rebellions as anti-white rampages or as “senseless violence,” and (2) to help “quiet things down.” These are the same media that sympathetically portray nationalist revolts in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and terrorism, but never fail to depict strikes in the U.S. as an anti-worker light.

As usual in crises, the media have once again shown that they follow the “government party line,” almost as though they were government propaganda agents. In fact, just a year ago, during the Gulf War, the media was also feeding up U.S. government propaganda. In times of crisis, the media show themselves for what they really are - not independent seekers of truth, but obedient servants to oppressive power. Another example: since April 24, there has been a sit-in at Brown University, led by a multi-racial student group, to demand more admission of black and low-income students. The administration has ignored it totally.

The main aspect of the rebellions - not “riots” - has been fury at the cops, the visible repressive force in the cities and at the politicians. It is a significant and hopeful sign that the working people - the U.S. city that has had a black mayor for the longest time. For it was after the ghetto rebellions of the 1960’s that the Democratic Party moved to put black politicians in charge of the major U.S. cities to “keep them cool.” Black workers are now seeing through that nationalism.

What really terrifies the U.S. ruling class is that white workers will take their cue from the ghetto rebels. If white workers and students were to cast aside their racism and unite with black and Latin workers, the days of the Bush Administration, and in fact the whole system of exploitation would be numbered.

Racism is the main ideology, the “false consciousness” that keeps U.S. workers oppressed and exploited. It is the racism that the police and government. We are glad to see such rebellions in oppressed forensic lands; we should be even more ready to welcome them, and indeed to help them, in our own country.

Likewise, looting and arson show, not a “criminal” mentality, but a short-sighted one, attacking the exploiters near at hand rather than the system itself. Yet really democratic, popular uprisings, such as the American, French, Russian and Chinese revolutions, never occur without such disruptions. Those who claim to want a popular uprising pure of any destruction really do not want them at all. As Friedrich Engels said, they “want an ocean without the rash of its mighty waves.”

The ghetto rebellions of the 1940’s forced many gains in U.S. society. Without them, we at MSC would have no E.O.F. program, thanks to which thousands of black and white workers and students from each other and guaranteed for independent political change, the rebellions of the 1960’s, like the anti-war movement, distanced, and their gains have eroded.

From Moscow to Peru to Los Angeles, working people are fighting back against their oppression. We should support this, because it is our fight. We can start by fighting racism - the ideology that, above all others, divides whites and black workers and students from each other and guarantees that our struggles will fail.

One way to begin such a struggle is to oppose the use of the S.A.T.'s in college admission, because these tests discriminate against blacks as well as all working-class students. If you would like to help, please contact me in the English Department, or call extension 7305.

Grover Furr

English Professor
**LETTER...**

**Violence is not the answer**

At Carnival, as we all know, a series of fights broke out and turned into a riot. The yelling and screaming alone made me fearful. I then watched this mob of people move across the parking lot through the tears in my eyes. This is an image which still bothers me over a week later. That night, I had mentioned to some friends my hopes of never having to witness such a thing ever again.

Here, we are this week. There is rioting going on across the nation because of the acquittal of the LAPD officers involved in the Rodney King incident. I cannot understand how this happened; police brutality should not be tolerated. But how can vandalism, arson, robbery, assault and murder be justified?

Maybe I am just naive, but how can this possibly help? Some people have said that rioting is a way to get attention; to make America aware. You sure did that. There are business owners across the United States who are "aware" that insurance companies may not cover all damages and will be forced to go bankrupt. Numerous families are also "aware" that their loved ones have been senselessly beaten or killed. Were these people on that jury? Are these people the officers who were on trial? I don't think so. I am not saying that these people should have their lives taken away, but do the innocent ones deserve it? In the same thought: did Rodney King? I believe that "no" is the answer to these questions.

I, for one, was shocked to hear the verdict. A greater shock came when I heard about what was happening on the streets of Los Angeles. All I want to know is, "Why?"

If it is attention that you want, go about it in a different way. Demonstrators in cities such as Boise, Detroit and Washington are using a non-violent approach. They are conveying their message and I respect them for controlling their anger and rage. The rioters use no control over their emotions and, in my opinion, are no better than those abusive policemen. Why lower yourselves to their level?

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I am sure that we all are affected in some way by this occurrence, but when it hit home for me, I had to voiced my opinion. My boyfriend is in the U.S. Army and is stationed outside of L.A. at Fort Ord. Right now, he is on standby to protect against the rioters there. He had nothing to do with the beating 13 months ago, nor with the trial. Why should he, or any of these other people, have to defend themselves against outraged rioters?

If anyone can give me a good reason as to why there should be violent riots, I would appreciate it. Until then, I will be praying for the safety of American citizens and for justice to prevail for Rodney King.

Alison Murphy
Speech and Theater Education
LETTER...

Something tells us the folks in the Admissions office will be in the market for a paper shredder

As a graduating senior, I feel it is my duty to inform and advise the current and incoming MSC students on certain problems that are simply not acknowledged by anyone who is employed by the school. After living on-campus for four years and experiencing most of what the campus has to offer, I feel I can speak out in an attempt to help those of you who still have a few more semesters to go. For those of you who are commuters, bear with me; I will be approaching the problems of living on-campus first.

Residence Halls - Living in the dorms is a dicey thing at best. In the beginning, when tripled, you must learn to work together in a spirit of trust and helpfulness. And if that doesn’t work, two of you can conspire to push the third roommate out of a high window and stick a suicide note on him/her. Of course, since this maneuver is likely to give you both a 4.0, I’d watch over my shoulder from now on. One of you might start getting greedy.

Maintenance - Let me tell you a story. Before my roommate and I moved into our room in the fall, we were aware that the guys who lived there had been, shall we say, a bit creative in their ceiling decorations. Now don’t get me wrong, as an art major I appreciate the idea for sharpening drawing skills, but as an admissions ambassador I had to give tours of my room, and the pictures were at least, er, anatomically correct.

I requested that the ceiling be painted. Maintenance informed me that I could be fined for painting the ceiling. I replied that I didn’t want to paint it, but suggested that perhaps they should. They said they couldn’t do it without permission. I then called Residence Life and was told I couldn’t paint the ceiling. I replied that the guys who did the damage paid $200 because of it, and I wanted to know what happened to all that money. I called maintenance again and was told I wasn’t allowed to paint the ceiling. I asked if this actually was maintenance, and if it was, could they perform some maintenance on their brains.

One week passed and at 7:00 in the morning there was a knock at our door. “Hello, I’ve come to paint the room.” My roommate, who only a few hours ago was hanging from the rafters shouting “Boogah, boogah, boogah!” at his fraternity party, mumbled something incomprehensible and turned the maintenance man away. He did not return until 7:00 a.m. the next day. My roommate was a great deal less articulate this time and slammed the door. Two more weeks passed, and I made several more frantic phone calls, realizing that I’d have to show this room any time now.

I finally caught the maintenance man and asked why he couldn’t come at a reasonable hour or at least give us a 24 hours notice. He replied there was too much to do. I realized this was the same guy who had been flirting with every girl that came out of lunch for two hours. That’s a hell of a coffee break.

I asked when the ceiling would be painted, and he suggested I paint it myself. They gave me the paint, and I did it. Mark my words, if I get fined for painting the ceiling, I’m going to demand $200 for doing the work that should have been done at the end of last year.

The moral to this story: If you have to call maintenance, you’re better off doing it yourself.

Blasio Hall Cafeteria - The less I even say about the food there, the better I’ll feel. Try to stay away from anything that looks like meat, because it probably isn’t. Make sure you check the bowls and glasses carefully to avoid having your food touched by the remnants of someone else’s. I once took a glass that still had a napkin in it. What’s worse is I’m almost drunk out of it.

Refunds - I believe each and every one of us deserves a refund for classes that have been a complete waste of time. If you can look at your transcripts and honestly say that more than half of the classes you took were interesting and well taught, you’re either lying or very, very luck.

Registration - I don’t have much to say about registration, except that you should never, ever trust your advisor, because chances are they’ve 1) confused you with someone else, 2) don’t really care or 3) don’t really know. And watch out, keep track of every class you’ve ever taken and every grade, because when you want to graduate they’ll try every trick in the book to keep you here. I had to declare my minor three times. Each time they said I wouldn’t graduate if I didn’t fix it.

Always check up and make sure everything has been done. If you filed for graduation and don’t see your name on that board, make a stink until it is. Don’t give up. That’s what they want so they can pump you for more fines.

Speaking of which, don’t pay for your parking decals. Parking sucks! You shouldn’t have to pay for the privilege, especially when there are hundreds of people everyday who come and park on campus just to visit. The decal only helps campus police track you down so the registrar can put a holding flag on your records. The DMV has nothing to do with it, kiddies.

Administration - President Reid has pushed and fought for university status. He wants this. Why? Because he knows a president of a university is paid more than a president of a college.

President Reid could care less about the students here. I’d be surprised if he knows more than a handful, if that, by name.

All this construction is for the greater good, to benefit the students. Right. Our library hours have been cut drastically, walking the campus is like going through a demilitarized zone, and our nation goes into buying our president’s new chair.

Remember, ladies and gentlemen, Reid rhymes with greed. I’d like to personally thank him for making my last year here the least enjoyable that it could possibly be.

The People - Let’s not forget the majority of students here who believe that the only way to enjoy yourself is through an alcohol clouded haze. Before you all start saying “Ooh, I bet he doesn’t even drink, why should he tell us what to do?” I don’t, I don’t care if you do drink. However, I also don’t appreciate being woken up at 3:00 in the morning by some drunken sod bellowing his lungs out for Lisa or Dave or smashing in the windows of someone’s car.

Show some control people! I want to see what happens to you when you get out of here.

When I went to the carnival, I was disgusted by the amount of people so drunk that they could hardly stand. I’ve often wondered why people would want to drink until they spew their food.

And the fights, regardless of what was said in last week’s Montclarion, I know quite a few MSC students were involved in the war of the 24th. I should know, since one almost slugged me in the face. There is a mob mentality in this school and there are too many air heads who think only of partying and a good time without thinking of the consequences.

There are sooooo many other things that I could rage about, but since I doubt this letter will see print in a complete form, I’ll just wait until someone asks if they should go to MSC. Then they’ll get the whole story.

Good luck, all. You’ll need it more than I will.

Mark Kalte
Fine Arts/Film

"To give six credits to the Executive Board of the SGA is a pittance"

"The rewards of government"
- James Florio, p.5

Quotes of the Week
LETTER...

...and don't let the door hit you on the ass on the way out!

As graduation 1992 approaches, I can't help feelingcnensive about my four years at MSC. For I will be among the thousands taking that dreaded walk to Pomp and Circumstance on May 27. Many of you will be doing the same thing, and it does not cease to amaze me that almost every senior is feeling the same way. The advantages of graduating seem to equal the disadvantages - for the first time in my life, I feel like I don't know a thing ... and I'm graduating!

When the semester began (can anyone recall January?), my roommate and I started to feel the "SeniorSlump." We would spend hours reminiscing about the great on and off-campus parties that we couldn't quite remember. And if there was ever nothing else to do, there was always a party to be found at Clove. There aren't many people left at MSC that can take fond memories of Thursday nights at "The Rat." They stopped serving alcohol there during my freshman year and haven't even tried it since!

While this "dry campus" idea may be a noble one, so many people under 21 have acquired a fake I.D. The administration must realize that people under 21 will get their hands on alcohol if they choose to do so. In addition, I must reply to Mr. Rakowsky's comments that, at Clove apartments, "you can still get a case of beer and have friends over." (The Montclarion, April 30, 1992, p. 13). This is true if you don't have more than five friends over, and if you don't play your music too loud. It seems as though the administration would rather see people drink alone, or drink and drive. This is a serious issue that should be addressed.

Getting back to my roommates, we all decided that we made the most of three-and-a-half years, why stop now? After all, we had the Senior Cruise, Spring Week (the Drive-In and Carnival) and Ziggy Marley's Outdoor Jam to look forward to. I suppose it's redundant to mention the outcome of these long awaited events. However, I must mention that I should be "jamming" at the amphitheater right now on this great summer-like afternoon. The last event for us to look forward to is the Senior Bash. That hasn't been canceled yet, has it?

To all the residents living on-campus, unfortunately you will all be seniors someday. But I hope all of your permanent addresses are within an hour from here. For the final blow to the graduating seniors will come as soon as our last finals are complete. Rumor has it that we are expected to be out of Clove by Friday night (May 22). It's bad enough people in the dorms have to be out Thursday night. What about students like me, who have an exam Thursday night until 10 p.m.? I am expected to pack up an entire apartment by Friday night (it took me a week to get settled back in August) and say good-bye to all the people I've been friends with over the past four years! Than I have a two-hour drive home (one of my roommates has a three-hour drive). To top it all off, if we want to participate in the graduation ceremony on Wednesday, May 27, we have to be at Brendan Byrne Arena by 8:30 a.m. Will MSC pay for my hotel room?

As a result, my parents will have to take off work Friday to help me move and then take off Wednesday to see me graduate. When my roommate called Residence Life, their reply was that we find a place to stay for the weekend in front of Clove, it will probably be me! Even Rutgers University, a state school, has a Senior Week - the week between finals and graduation - so that the seniors have a chance to socialize and say good-bye to their friends. At Villanova University, seniors that live off-campus are invited to stay on-campus for the week so they can participate in the different activities that the senior committee has planned. Don't we deserve this after paying tuition for four years? My parents would certainly appreciate it.

Through all of this bureaucratic red tape, I still managed to have the best four years of my life - and I didn't break too many laws (but then, I never needed fake I.D. to socialize!). To those of you who aren't graduating, remember to make the best years of your life. You'll only be here once. Chill out; don't ever be uptight (nothing's that important) and have fun! To those of you who are graduating, I wish you all the best of luck, and I hope I have the opportunity to say a personal good-bye to all of the special people who have influenced my life forever!

Cheryl Symington
Accounting

LETTER...

Susco don't shoot blanks

"Blank pages make lousy goodbyes," and in that case so do blank words. Unlike excerpts from my high school yearbook wishing a great summer (easily extended to life) and informing me of what is good kid I was, I would like to end my term here at MSC by offering thanks to those who have made my past two years as your president the most momentous of my six years in college. This experience has given me an opportunity to learn some real lessons about life and how college operates. No different from the real world that we supposedly sheltered ourselves from, MSC is home to all of the ills and beauties of humanity.

I have found no set mold that fits all administrators, faculty, staff and our students, but rather a varying degree of selfishness and a sense of caring in all of us. Mind you, there are still those that measure zero on this scale.

I would like to end my term here at MSC by offering thanks to those who have made my past two years as your president the most momentous of my six years in college.

In meeting my responsibility as your president, working through this maze of different personalities has been the most fruitful and frustrating. As students and the consumers of higher education, it should not be necessary to mobilize to fight or push for something that we collectively agree to in our government, but at times we do. At times, we should not feel intimidated or threatened by administrators or our faculty, but we do. We do not enjoy a trustworthy relationship with each other, and this is our great flaw as an institution. To differ on our ideas and views is no hazard, disagreement should be the haven of open discussions and not the reason for closed-door decisions or actions.

I would like to thank those that have given me their trust and confidence throughout these past years, you have given me a sense of belonging and gratitude that I hope I have matched.

Anthony Vito Susco
SGA President

The Montclarion

Thank you! Thank you!

The staff of The Montclarion would like to thank everyone who took the time to write in and express their opinions.

See you next year
Et tu, fellow Greeks?

Funny, isn’t it? This is the first phrase that comes to mind when I think of the negative responses I have received from certain members of the Greek community.

You see, I am the Director of Greek Affairs, a liaison between the SGA and Greek Council. I know that my fellow Greeks will agree with me in stating that Greek Council needs to gain the respect it deserves as an organization. There was a question posed as to my ethics in handling the Greek Council elections. How can the Greek Council gain the respect that it deserves when we can’t trust one another? Funny, isn’t it, that people can not gather the facts before making such false accusations. I would like to assure every Greek that I handled my position objectively.

This year’s Greek Council election was the best one I handled my position objectively. Some say too objectively. To be honest with you, I have over-stopped my duties with the Greek Council and I’m damn proud of it!

Funny, isn’t it, that people can not gather the facts before making such false accusations. I would like to assure every Greek that I handled my position objectively. Some say too objectively. To be honest with you, I have over­stepped my duties with the Greek Council and I’m damn proud of it!

We, as Greeks, need to put forth the effort for change. We need to become more involved, but most importantly, we need to work together. At this time I would like to congratulate the new Executive Board of Greek Council and thank all the people who helped me throughout my term as Director of Greek Affairs.

Thank you,

Carl J. Zeitz
Director of Greek Affairs

Appetite gets his Sunday school lesson

The following is a letter to the editor in response to Appetite’s peculiar people and wiggling Wonder column entitled “Jesus Christ for SGA President,” in The Montclarion of April 16.

I wish to reply especially to the part of the column which states that Jesus is “some guy named Christ” who rose from the dead... “whether you believe it or not...” I felt that the general tone of the column was disrespectful, and I would like to reply particularly to the words: “whether you believe it or not.”

Now, is there sufficient evidence available to warrant belief in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead? The following are just a few reasons, as there is not room in a short letter to discuss them all.

There are not any theories or theory which explain away the resurrection. All such theories, many of which were proposed in the rationalist 19th Century, have been refuted, mostly by other skeptics, as well as believers.

One theory was that Jesus “swooned away” and did not die on the cross. This is ridiculous for many reasons, but space permits only one: The eyewitness Gospel writer says that he (John) saw blood and water coming out of the lance wound at the time of the crucifixion. He could not have known in the First Century that he was describing the strongest possible indication of death: the separation of the blood into clot and serum. This was not discovered until the 1800’s by Art Harvey, who discovered facts about the circulation of the blood. Therefore, Jesus was unquestionably dead at the time of crucifixion.

The theory that the disciples stole the body while the Roman guards slept around the tomb won’t wash as the disciples were ready to abandon the whole enterprise as a failure, and these depressed and cowardly men were locked in an upper room for fear of the Jews. It is absurd that these “scaredy-cats” would try to overpower an armed Roman guard at the tomb or dare to break the Roman seal on the tomb which meant automatic crucifixion upside down.

Appetite responds:

Rob man, I dig the idea of Jesus rising from the dead, doing a job and stepping up to the heavens as much as the next guy. Raised a Catholic (I decided I might as well get confirmed, you know - money, attention, babes), I have as much angst as can be expected, and I meant no disrespect toward your faith. I owe you a beer. Maybe, next year if Christ does in fact choose to run for SGA President, we can car pool to his campaign headquarters to work on the phones for 1-800-GO-JESUS. Otherwise, I’ll see ya in church on Sunday. And relax man...

Love and Rockets
Is the Environment in peril?

We must act now to preserve our survival

Paul Perrella. He is 22 and a senior majoring in political science. Perrella is the vice-president of MSC’s Conservation Club. He is also an SGA legislator.

In June, heads of states and negotiators from over 170 countries will meet in Rio de Janeiro for the U.N. conference on Environmental and Development. They will go to this historic meeting because a consensus has formed that some steps need to be taken.

After many years of theorizing that a release of certain gases would damage our ozone layer, proof was finally found five years ago as a hole developed over Antarctica. Since then, this hole has gotten bigger at an alarming rate. This year, the hole developed over the North Pole. In February, NASA released test results showing that ozone depleting CFC’s (chlorofluorocarbons) are at an all-time high in our upper atmosphere. These instruments also recorded significantly depleted levels of the protective layer as far south as France and New England.

The effect this depletion has had on humans is well documented. Melanoma, one of the most dangerous forms of skin cancer, has increased by 90% since 1980. It doubled in just over 10 years. The Canadian Dermatological Association has stated that, “tanning is no longer safe for most people; babies under one-year-old should not be exposed to direct sunlight at all.” Our own Environmental Protection Agency has stated nationally, there will be an increase of 20,000 skin cancer cases for every one percent decrease in the ozone layer. NASA has estimated a global loss of 16% during the mid 1980’s. What makes this situation even worse is that the depletion is being caused by CFC’s released 20 years ago. At that time, production of CFC’s was half of what it is now. Even if current phase-outs are adhered to, it will still leave between 20 to 40% more CFC’s in our atmosphere than found at the present time.

Another matter up for discussion is global deforestation and loss of animal species. At the present time, the only country with the largest amounts of native forests remaining are the U.S., Canada, Brazil, China, and the former U.S.S.R. If logging is allowed to continue as it has been, virtually all of these forests in the U.S. and China will be gone by the end of the decade, followed soon afterwards by Brazil, Canada, and then the former U.S.S.R. In time, the trees can usually be replanted, but the species that lived there will be lost forever.

O. Wilson, a Howard Biologist, estimated that the loss of species could be as high as 4,000 to 6,000 species per year. This is comparable to the extinction rate at the time the dinosaurs went extinct. This is coupled with the fact that while 1.4 million species have been catalogued, between 5-30 million species have yet been identified. Everyday over 10 forms of life that could hold the cure for many numbers of diseases are lost from deforestation.

We also have loss of topsoil. Topsoil is decomposed organic matter turned soil that is necessary for plants to grow. To put it simply, if you take a forest, cut down the trees, allow the layer of topsoil to erode, you will be left with bare rock and sand. Such instances, which happened to the Middle East and is now happening to Africa, the U.S., Australia, China and the former USSR, are an irreversible process once completed.

Not present at the conference will be the head of the largest polluting nation on earth, President Bush. Many of the reason he is not going is because of the debate surrounding global warming - the greenhouse effect. While the production of greenhouse gases are at an all-time high and the 1980’s was the warmest decade in recorded history, he and many like him are clinging to a small number of studies that say the temperature is not rising as high as other studies. As advanced as our technology is, we are still not fully able to understand our atmosphere. While a preponderance of the evidence says global warming is taking place at a dangerous level, it is not able to be proven. If the weatherman tells me that most of this data proves it, one or two out of 100 scientists will agree. If it rains tomorrow, I, for one, will be carrying an umbrella.

If one wishes further proof that our planet is dying, there are other numerous places to look. In Mexico City and parts of Eastern Europe, children are choking on polluted air. In the former Soviet Union, the Aral Sea, one of the largest and most productive bodies of water on the Eurasian continent, has been poisoned and drained to half its original size.

On the beaches of America and Europe, whales and dolphins wash up dead on shore. Their bodies are so contaminated, that they have to be handled as hazardous waste.

It will be easy, or perhaps we know it is our duty to sacrifice, but we as people must see our societal denial, realize that it is illogical and face our problems. Once you make this step, you must never allow everyone to tell you it is wrong to be upset or angry. Just as you would fight to protect your family if an intruder enters your home, so should you fight when the air, water and future of your family are threatened. By first changing ourselves and demanding that our growth-centered economic system be changed to one of sustainable development as called for by the U.N. conference, we can work towards a healthy environment and economy.

Doom-and-gloomers are off the mark

Paul J. Schroeder, Jr. He is a sophomore majoring in political science and economics. He plans a future in the field of politics, possibly as a political consultant or strategist. As a conservative, there are a few fundamental principles that he follows. Among them are a strong belief in moral values, Judeo-Christian philosophy, limited government and a preference for gradual development, not abrupt change.

Earth Day has come and gone. The “doom and gloomers” have come to scare us again. If we were to listen to these militant environmentalists, we would believe that everyday we are slowly destroying the world. Forecasting a dismal future is in vogue. Science, with all its advancement, still cannot tell us for sure if it will rain tomorrow. Why, then, should we believe them when they tell us that we are destroying the world?

The media in this country has nothing better to do, so it jumps on the bandwagon with everyone else. The people in this country are led to believe that these predictions are based on fact. The fact is that these predictions are hastily compiled with unreliable data and presented to us as truth. Much of what we read is nothing but far-fetched myths.

Global warming is the grandaddy of all myths. This is being touted by extremists (read Sen. Albert Gore and friends) as the beginning of our end. Supposedly the earth’s temperature rises when heat that enters our atmosphere is unable to escape. According to the April 28, 1992, issue of USA Today, “Satellite temperature measurements showing (sic) less than a 0.0002 degree centigrade rise in global warming between 1979 and 1992.” This seems a minor change and does not justify the brouhaha that has occurred. Much of what causes global warming can be attributed to acts of nature which are beyond our control. Maybe global warming is a blessing.

The New York Times reported on May 1, 1992, that the infamous ozone hole over the Antarctic played hooky this year. The blame for the no-show was a warm winter. Even scientists are now conceding that their assumptions may be hasty.

I like clean air and water and the outdoors as much as the next person. I also think that when push comes to shove, the “green” people of this country place our economic condition far above that of the environment. Certain people would have us believe that without the environment, there would be no economy, and to a certain degree that is true. However, without an economy, there is no need for an environment. How can the environmentalists justify saving a few trees when the result is a loss of jobs, and a failing economy? Jackie Lang, a spokeswoman for the Oregon Lands Coalition said in the February 16, 1992, New York Times, “We’re finding that most of these environmental laws are being pushed by professional environmentalists. They are power-hungry people who put plants and animals above middle America.”

Recycling is a familiar sight all over now. On street corners all across America, in cities, in suburbs and even on our campus, the recycling bins have emerged. The next step, environmentalists say, is to move closer to total recycling. Total recycling has a nice ring, but there are some points that the environmentalists like to leave out. There is a glut in the market.

In the town where I live, I have to pay, with our tax dollars, to have certain recyclable materials removed because no one wants to buy them. Large trucks are needed to collect the materials, which increases fuel consumption and contributes to air pollution. How is this helping us? Considerable amounts of energy are used to recycle some products; waste water volume is high, too. This causes the price of recycled products to rise. It is interesting to note that most paper products are made from trees harvested from tree farms where trees are grown for the sole purpose of making paper products. If we recycle more paper, then less trees will be planted overall. The land where the tree farms were can now be paved and turned into malls.

The environment in our country has improved greatly over the last decade or so. This is indeed the result of the actions of our citizens and government. However, we now seem to be heading toward an unwarranted extreme. To implement all of the regulations and controls that the environmentalists want will not only bankrupt us, but we will also be destroyed in the process. Haste has never been anything except an irresponsible act. We need to calm ourselves down, take a look at the whole picture over the next few decades, and make informed decisions.
"Huh? Well, sure. What the hell. I'll take a look-see at your nice, little, nickel-and-dime college newspaper."

"Whoa, Nellie! Riots? Fights? Marijuana use? Maybe this isn't the dog-and-pony show I first suspected! Why, it's darn near a real newspaper!"

"What a pleasant surprise! This Montclarisol, or whatever you call it, is a pretty spiffy piece of work indeed. How can I join?"
Silly Governor, *The Montclarion* is for students!

But if you were a student here at MSC, Governor Florio, *The Montclarion* would offer you a wide array of swell and interesting opportunities. And now would be the time to secure a choice position for next semester!

We know you don't write your own speeches, but if you did have a gift for writing (or at least good penmanship), you could have your work published and seen by tens of thousands of readers (actually a little over 10, in the singular sense of the word, thousand according to our latest survey). That type of exposure and experience could lead to an exciting career in the private sector.

What exactly are we looking for?

We have a great need for general reporters. All you would have to do is call and ask for Maureen McGowan (893-5282). That is, Governor, if you were a student.

We're also toying with the idea of setting up specific "news beats" as well. We'd probably start with a beat covering the Student Government Association. If we do get someone who is interested in covering our SGA on a weekly basis, we plan on making a little box for the coverage and even sticking somebody's picture in it (see diagram a.1). Maureen would be the one to call for that one, too.

You've got a pretty good background in government, Governor... but then again, you're not a student, are you? Oh, well.

Features? Did we hear somebody say features? *The Montclarion's* Campus Life section is dying to get its hands on a few good feature writers! You would call Karen Lee Stradford for that one (893-5169).

We don't mean "you" you, Governor. You see, you're not a student and *The Montclarion* is only for... but we've been through this before, haven't we?

Arts? Sports? They need writers, too. And how! It's kind of hectic around here with the end of the semester and all. The baton is sort of suspended between the departing and incoming editors, so you would just call our main number (893-5169) and ask for those sections by name (please don't accept cheap imitations). Let those guys straighten out who you would have to speak with.

Oh yeah, there's that Steve Garufi character for all you know-it-all opinion writers out there to call (893-5169).

If you're still reading this, Governor, despite your crushing disappointment at being ineligible to join our award-winning paper (we've got the papers to prove it!), you can console yourself with the knowledge that you've been placed on *The Montclarion's* mailing list for next semester.

Even though we're busy, we'll remember come September.

*not actual size

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**Black Dirt: People, Process and Produce**

by Karen M. Brooks

If one was fortunate enough to stop by on the day of the reception he or she would have been surprised at the large amount of people who showed up.

On Saturday May 2nd, Louis Jay Schweitzer’s photography show Black Dirt Portrait, A Visual Sonata in Three Movements opened in Gallery I. This was probably the most well attended reception at Gallery I in seven years and the reason for the response is easily seen. This is Schweitzer’s graduate thesis project which consists of 36 black and white photographs of the black dirt region of southern Orange County in New York State.

In Schweitzer’s pamphlet, he explains, “This area of the Wallhill Valley, located about 60 miles from Times Square, was settled in 1890 by Volga German immigrants. They planted crops of onion in the highly organic soil known as black dirt and have continued the challenge to continually change and improve upon itself.” He also goes on to say, “as more and more farmers go out of business, (because of the recession) it is implied that the black dirt will return to swamp. It is with this premise that I find documentation of the black dirt imperative.”

The exhibition is broken up into three movements: People, Process and Produce. The first set of photographs are portraits of men and women who farm the soil. They wear button down flannel shirts, baseball caps and sun hats and appear to fit the romantic ideal of the honest, hardworking farmer. On the outside, the farmers seem worn and weathered, but in their eyes one finds a strength and determination not easily come by. One portrait that sticks out in particular is of the grizzled and unshaven face of Jim Birstein. If a face can express anything about a person’s character, this portrait depicts the conviction of a self-defined man. Underneath his portrait it reads, “I have never worked for anyone in my life. I have always been my own boss.”

The second movement, the process, depicts the stark and vast farm lands. Small buildings sit against empty stretches of field while an angry sky looms above. It gives the impression of standing on the edge of the sea and being humbled by its power and infinity. Other photographs document workers preparing, planting and harvesting the land. Even though it is harder to achieve dynamic compositions when shooting the worker’s movement, Schweitzer has managed quite successfully.

What seems like ordinary occurrences are more exceedingly interesting through Schweitzer’s keen eye. One exceptionally strong photograph, entitled “Hand and Shears” is an abstraction of a farmer. The image is comprised of a male farmer from the waist down to his thighs holding a pair of shears in his right hand. The skin on this hand is dry and brittle and spotted from the sun. The hand grips the shears with vigor and gives the viewer the impression that in this small gesture lies a man in control about to act with importance and mobility.

The third movement is of the product itself. These photographs entice the viewer with their abundance of vegetation. They portray a barn full of 150,000 pounds of onions, a field of lush growing onions and a collection of dry onion pods. The images are extremely textural leaving the viewer’s mouth watering. Schweitzer is a technical virtuoso, for his prints are impeccably flawless. The beautiful hung show is one of Gallery I’s best and an example of MSC’s finest art students. Congrats Schweitzer! The show will be up until May 14th.

---

**Dance Collage ’92**

by Sandra Cammillieri

The dance division of MSC wrapped up its dance season this past week with Dance Collage ’92, in a trio of performances on May 4, 5, and 6.

Under the direction of Lori Katterhenry, program coordinator of dance at MSC, Dance Collage featured a diverse selection of modern dance pieces ranging from the innovative and daring to the theatrical and dramatic. Most dances were choreographed by the dance students. One of the most striking pieces was Dance Trap, choreographed by John Rew, a Dance Minor in the division and BFA Theatre major. Rew’s piece merged drama and dance. Set up as a mini-story, Dance Trap was a jazzed-up spoof of the James Bond movies. R. Rew commented about Dance Trap stating, “I tried to make it a funny and original dance piece.”

Another notable student-choreographed dance was Exposed by Francine Sheffield. Alison Amicone did a fine job in rendering the piece. She provided an expressive appeal which synchronized well with the music. Amicone has always been my own boss.”

Two other dance pieces were creative, some appeared unpolished. The form and movements seemed isolated and separate. There was no fusion between steps.

Persichetti displays at Al Di La

by David Eckler

Joshua Persichetti is currently exhibiting at the Al Di La Restaurant in Montclair. The Montclarion recently caught up with Persichetti.

Josh, what paintings are you exhibiting at the restaurant?

I am exhibiting paintings dealing exclusively with nature - the theme of my show. My artwork ranges from outdoor scenery to unique seashell abstractions. These works are also recent, from '91 and '92, by which I'm also very proud of doing and sharing them with people.

How long did it take for you to complete each work?

Each work on the average takes between 2 to 4 hours to complete. Most of my work is based upon a spontaneous feeling I have, and these feelings last just a short time. If I worked on a painting that took 3 days to do, there would be so many feelings to handle, I would probably have a most curious nervous breakdown. Time shouldn’t be an issue anyway, it’s how effective you are with your time that counts.

Please turn to JOSH page 37
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Saturday May 9 at 4:30
A night of bowling at Bellview Lanes on Bloomfield Ave. All are welcomed. Free pizza and soft drinks.

Tuesday May 12 at 4:00
Announcement of next year's executive board

Tuesday May 19 at 4:00
Elections 1992-93
by George Olschewski

The Diceman cometh yet again. In his third release on Def American records, he isn't the same Dice. He's kinder, gentler, a more wholesome person. A gentleman, if you will.

Okay, so I'm laying it on a bit too thick. It is Dice, there's no disputing that fact, but his comedy has become a little more even in 40 Too Long. Yes, Dice goes off on anyone and anything under the sun, he's not just girl bashing anymore. Nope, you read it right. He's girl and guy bashing now. Yep, there's no discrimination in Andrew Dice Clay, No siree. He'll slash, rip, tar, mutilate, and hamiliate any person, no matter what race, religion, sex, color, or anything.

Consider him an affrontive action, equal opportunity comedian.

All kidding aside, 40 Too Long is a funny album. In places, he rips a little too much, but that's just Dice. It is light-years ahead of his last comedy effort (and I emphasize the word "effort") The Day The Laughter Died. Believe me, it did. His definitive best work is the self-titled Andrew Dice Clay, which has his name on the rhymes and all. If you're a Dice rhyme fan, he briefly touches on them, but nothing you wouldn't like to tell your buddies when you're slamming the Bode at Fano's. I'd love to mention a few of his new routines, but there are some things that even The Montclarion won't print.

If you've seen the last Dice special on HBO about a month or so back, some of the material won't be that new, but there is enough new stuff to keep fans listening. In addition to the fifth foul-mouth, foul-mouth comedy that is Dice, there are two surprises at the end of the album. Dice sings. You heard me right. He actually sings, and he's got the voice to pull it off, too. The really wanted to turn it on and get in it for the new comedy. It's a good album, and if you like the songs, consider it an extra freckle on yur nosemickle. Enjoy.

JOSH from page 35

distortion, the light. Look at the emotion. That's what makes great work! If you don't believe me, look at a Van Gogh painting and tell me if you feel anything.

What are your future plans?

I've seen more nature paintings, perhaps a nude or two of someone. I would love to travel around the country, especially the Southwest where the mountains and nature itself are breathtaking. Grad school has been a consideration. I know what I have today, but who knows about tomorrow? I might change my major to business. Marriage, kids, a house in the tropics and becoming a vegetarian sounds nice.

How would you like to digitize your paintings on a computer?

Glimme a break, I would not like it! Do you think Van Gogh or Monet would go for this idea? I admit technology is great, but I still stick to the 'ol paintbrush and great Binod and hues don't mix.

You have become increasingly interested in photography. What would you like to do with this new hobby?

I am starting my first photography course next semester. It's an art form I rejected in the past because I thought it was too technical for me. But after taking this class, I've learned how to correct my negatives and read some magazines. I was amazed to find out the importance and beauty of photography that I never knew. Playing around with color and light always fascinated me as well as capturing the essence of a person. Learning photography would help me learn to take slides of my own paintings, but if I become emotionally attached to photography, I will consider turning this hobby into a career. Once again, who knows?

Would you like to convert your photos to paintings?

Only if they were photos of people. At least with people, the features are easier to copy form a photo. Nature photos are harder, because the light and color is usually distorted than what you actually see outside. Plus, it's a whole different experience painting from a photo than painting live. It depends what your more comfortable with.

What will you be doing in the summer?

I will be working once a week at Artworks, an arts organization that exhibits works of artists and teaches art classes for children. I wanted to work and get a taste of the art world, so I'm looking forward to this experience. I'm still looking for a paid job, but it would be terrific if I could hold some of my paintings instead! I will also have fun visiting my friends at their pads (you know who you aren), going to Ocean City, Maryland, seeing my favorite bands performing at Giants Stadium (with great seats, Thank God!) and of course, observing nature as an artist should. On the beach, that is!

I have no doubts in my mind that he could crank out a musical album or two. One tune is a fifteen-sounding song, but his newest work is "You May Be Dancing With Me," which if you saw the HBO special, he sang to his girlfriend at the end. No, feminists, it isn't downgrading in the least. In fact, he is expressing his true feelings for his girlfriend, and if you really wanted to, you might actually want to slow-dance to it.

But since it's Dice, go out and get it for the new comedy. It's a good album, and if you like the songs, consider it an extra freckle on your nosemickle. Enjoy.

The This is the end. Farewell, goodbye, amen. The last Tonight Show with Johnny Carson is quickly approaching, and with the departure of the King of Late Night Comedy goes a legacy of success.

Yeah, it sounds like fluff, but when you consider that Johnny has withstood many late night competitors, fumbled chances at comedy shows, and a divorce2 record that is starting to make Joan Collins a little nervous, it makes you think just how much of an institution Johnny was. Not only that, just think of how many people wanted to be like the untouchable Johnny Carson.

Alan Thicke made a stab at the late night market with Thicke of the Night. Carson: 1, Them: 0. Pat Sajak tried his hand at the game. Carson: 2, Them: 0. Joan Rivers, Johnny's former permanent guest host and protege gave it a shot. Carson: 3, Them: 0. Johnny became the John Gotti of late night television, a couch potato's version of the Telfon Don. The feds nailed the Telfon Don. Just like the feds proved that one Johnny can be knocked down a peg or two.

Ansenio Hall proved that Carson isn't untouchable.

Johnny Carson didn't flinch, whimper, moan, or whatever. He took it like a man who had beaten off the competition before, and he would keep doing it. Arsenio rolled with the punches, and managed to grab a significant portion of Johnny's viewers. Oh, well. These things happen. Despite Arsenio, he still managed to keep a firm hold on the late night market.

Okay, there's the past and present. Now, my prediction for the future.

Ansenio has declared war on Johnny's successor, Jay Leno. Jay is confident that he can whip Hall's ass, much as Hall thinks he can whip Jay's. Both comedians face an uphill battle. Now that Johnny's out the door, a lot of loyal Tonight followers won't want to settle for second fiddle and will either wait for David Letterman, or switch to Arsenio. However, because Jay is Johnny's hand-picked next-of-kin, some will stay. Also, Jay will also pull in a few younger, newer viewers. Will he beat Arsenio? Please turn to POTATO page 39
**Theatre Series**

Department of Broadcasting, Speech Communication, Dance and Theatre presents...

**Student Directed One-Acts**

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**Studio Theatre**

In the Speech Building

Call the MGC Box Office at 893-5112 for reservations.

Diana Leung, a graduating Fine Arts student, is exhibiting her stone and metal sculptures in Gallery One from May 17-29, 1992. The sculptures are an expression of her sensibility that evolve, and represents the focus of her emotions. She feels that artists should have the "freedom" to create as they would, however, the artists' responsibility to the viewing audience still exists. In order to be called "art," she feels that the work should have public appeal, create emotions and feelings when viewed, and should not be looked at with puzzlement. Artistic standards must be met.

**Diana Leung**

Exhibits her Recent Sculpture in Gallery One

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Delta Chi is a Class IV organization of the SGA
**Face the Music**
by G A Callen

There’s something going on in the surface. There’s a firewall around us but the transmation. I’ve seen better days than this one. Tenon’s rebuilding. Something’s got to give.

**Time for Living**
The Beastie Boys return from their two year hiatus with their new double-disc long player appropriately entitled—*Check Your Head*. An ardent band because they’ve raved just in time to coincide with the events that took place in Los Angeles last week. Appropriate because, clearly illustrated during the unrest is the need for America to check its collective head.

Now that order has been restored, if you’re like most Americans that were fortunate enough to reside elsewhere than South Central L.A., the four or five day exercise in anarchy may just as well have been in South Central New Zealand. We don’t have to live their right.

Wrong. From this day forward, the riots in Los Angeles are something we all have to live with.

It’s as simple as a videotaped beating of a black man by four white cops. It is a much deeper problem than that. A problem that existed long before Rodney King and that will continue to exist long after Mr. King’s name is forgotten. It’s true Rodney King deserved better on that fateful night of the beating in question. It is also unquestionably true that the 50 or 500 whites and blacks therefore making a question of economic class. I do not claim to determine upon the issues that need to be addressed.

It is also unquestionably true that the 50 or 500 whites and blacks therefore making a question of economic class. I do not claim to determine upon the issues that need to be addressed. This display of violence is neither a class war than an all out assault of different repetitive, and often catchy, riffs with various harmonic solos, Pantera does not stray far from the sixth dimension.

To stress the point, radioactivity, you ask. No, but try again. The question, maybe? No, but a not bad idea for the future. The word is that it seems to be on the tongues of everyone. In fact, the word has become so popular that I haven’t come across any calling themselves roisters with the words. They might be gay, right America. Wait...I feel an inherent misconception coming on.

Did you know that Kris Kristofferson once said: “Jump, Jump”? If you do, you’ve probably been at a concert where there’s been a mention of it. But I digress.

**MTV**

In the past few weeks, I have been questioned why I chose to make this section an editorial rather than a run-of-the-mill music section. In turn, I feel compelled to address reader’s concerns. For those of you who feel this section may sometimes lack musical orientation, I will do my best to include a mixture of musical facts and perceptions when I deal with topics not necessarily related to music.

Anyway, the topic for today is that ever so popular...

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**MTV**

The first single and video of the new effort of the returning four piece. Pantera are currently playing last week. I simply realize it was Sink it’s collective head.

The lives have been drawn. The war has begun. It is not a question of race it is a question of economic class. I do not claim to justify the vulgar expression of anger described above. It seems to be on the tongues of everyone. In fact, the word has become so popular that I haven’t come across any calling themselves roisters with the words. They might be gay, right America. Wait...I feel an inherent misconception coming on.

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**MTV**
Friday, May 8, 1992

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- **Job: Public Service Announcement: The Montclair Drama Club presents "The Female Golfer Employee" by Neil Simon. Directed by West Orange Public School Principal. The show runs the weekends of May 31st, June 2nd and 3rd. Performances at 8pm and 2pm. Information and reservations, call 201-338-4455.**

- **Summer Tours to Europe, Australia and the Greek Islands. 15-19 days. All expenses paid including meals. $199 - $1798. Call Chris Tours: 1-800-993-1027 ext. #2.**

- **Attention: Students majoring in Education, Psychology or Special Education: We are seeking volunteers for Camp Ophir, a five day summer camp for autistic children, located in Westfield, N.J. We are seeking one-on-one week-long sessions: Session I: Aug. 17-21; Session II: Aug. 24-27. This is a unique opportunity to work one-on-one with an autistic child, age 2-3 years. The hours are from 9am-3:30pm. If you are interested in volunteering for a week, please call Laura at (904)464-7455 or Pat at (904)687-9627 or write to Camp Ophir, PO Box 533, Martinique, N.J. 08036. We promise you an interesting and rewarding experience!**

- **Wanted: Due Ragnare Italian Singer/Opera Singer Latin Drama/Opera/Italian American Arrived Dal’ Italia per i periaccio income.**

- **Interested in Driving Cross-Country all the way to Arizona for free. If so, please contact Pilar during the day at 385-5151, evening at 499-7934.**

FOR RENT

- **RUTHERFORD: Large LR, DR, Mod EIK, CT bath, 1/2 bath, 4BR, 6 miles from campus. Live in condition. Just painted & cleaned. $1100. 807-6279.**

- **A V A IL. J U N E 1 st. Roommate wanted. Own room in 2br apt. in Bloomfield. Includes possible studio space, heat & hot water, close to all public transit, $315 plus $90 Elec. & phone. To see or rent, call (201)743-6040.**

- **For Rent**: Furnished Studio Apt. For Rent in Princeton. 201-338-0500.**

- **Furnished Studio Apt, For Rent**: In private home of M.S.C. prof. N. Newark near Branch Brook Pk. 15 min from M.S.C. Public. Full top floor, spacious cozy studio, fully bath, it cooking, Pro for single person, non-smoker, no pets, respons. student OK. Financial and prof. refs. arc. required. $1290/mo. Call Prof. Rose Hollander (444-7605) ever.

FOR RENT

- **RUTHERFORD: Large LR, DR, Mod EIK, CT bath, 1/2 bath, 4BR, 6 miles from campus. Live in condition. Just painted & cleaned. $1100. 807-6279.**

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- **For Rent**: Furnished Studio Apt. For Rent in Princeton. 201-338-0500.
**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

**RINNG.. RING**

HELLO, WE ARE UNABLE TO COME TO THE PHONE RIGHT NOW.

**SO PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE AT THE SOUND OF THE CLOCK.**

**SHOVE**

I'VE GOT TO STOP READING THOSE DUMB ADVICE COLUMNS.

**OUT?**

DARN!

Most people just muddle through their lives -- passive and unmotivated.

Not me, though. I'm going to wrestle the issues of the age and change the course of history.

I'm going to sit here and wait for opportunity. Well, maybe not. Maybe it's time to change the world.

**Shoe**

by Jeff MacNelly

**THAT LAST ONE WENT FOR A DOUBLE...**

**GOTTA GORR IT HARDER!**

**THAT'S A BAD IDEA!**

**THE HARDER I THROW, THE FARTHER THEY HIT!**

**WHAT IF WE DO NOW?**

**WHAT DID YOU DO?**

**RAIN OR ARTIFICIAL!**

**BALL ONE!**

**I'D LIKE A SECOND OPINION!**

**BALL TWO**

**Bowl B-Movies**

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK BOWL

In Super 3-D

©1992
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

YOU DON'T SCARE ME. I HAPPEN TO BE THE PICTURE OF PERFECT HEALTH.

THIS ALMOST TOO EASY.

ALTHOUGH THE FRAME COULD USE A LITTLE ADJUSTMENT.

THE JAPANESE HAVE REPEATED THEIR CLAIM THAT AMERICANS ARE DULL AND LAZY.

IF CHANGE THE CHANNEL IF IT WASN'T SO MUCH WORK PUSHING DOWN ON THE DUGGER.

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

SYMPTOM OF THE UNIVERSE

by Michael Kelly

And he told 2 friends, and he told 2 friends, and he told 2 friends.

©1992 Edward Julius Coltegido CW8723

The Crossword Puzzler

Answers to Last Week's Puzzler

Answers to This Week's Puzzler
Lacrosse wins big over Pace

Midfielder Brownson scores five goals to lead Red Hawks

by Jim Klossek

Following two consecutive road losses, the Red Hawks salvaged the final game of their three game trip last Wednesday with a 19-5 victory over Pace University, increasing their record to 9-3 (4-1 in the Knickerbocker Conference).

Having won four in a row from the friendly confines of Sprague Field, the Red Hawks ran into some difficulty at Kean College (a 15-14 loss on April 23) before conquering the 8-5 Pace team in convincing fashion.

Sophomore midfielder Bill Brownson was the hero for MSC as he knocked in five goals and dished out an assist to put the Red Hawks back on track going into the final game of the regular season (at home against the US Merchant Marines on May 5). Also contributing to the visiting teams charge was Keith Van Ness, Neil Blaney (three goals apiece) and Butch Meyers, Pat Shuba and Mike Bruton who each netted two on the day.

The Red Hawks wasted no time in taking charge as they jumped to an early 7-1 lead before the first quarter ended. Brownson highlighted the period with a hat-trick to put the home team in an early hole, one from which they never recovered from.

Now, as the current campaign draws to its conclusion, the Red Hawks are looking forward to their fifth consecutive trip to the conference playoffs where a return match is anticipated. As a matter of fact, with all things considered, the Red Hawks have plenty of highlights to look back on:

**April 4**

Following the aforementioned loss to Colby, MSC hosted a tough Westchester team and managed to avoid the upset loss to Colby, MSC went on to a big 13-7 win.

**April 8**

Riding on the heels of their big win over W.C., MSC went on to play what many people consider to be their finest game of the season against Drew University, another strong nationally-ranked team. Meyers, Keith Van Ness and Mike Bruton scored the hat-trick while Ken Kane sparked in goal to lift the underdog Red Hawks to a big 13-7 win.

Other moments to remember are the six wins in a row starting on March 28 through April 18 and the three consecutive 20-goal plus games against Southampton, Scranton and Fairfield University.

Indeed, it has been an eventful year for the Red Hawks and their coaching staff.

Men's Soccer looks forward to kicking off 1992 season as solid recruiting class is expected

by Keith A. Idec

In preparation for the fall season, the MSC men's soccer team has recently completed its spring season. The Red Hawks finished the spring with a 2-2-3 record.

Opponents included several Division I teams such as the University of New Hampshire and Boston College.

The highlight of the spring for the team was winning the annual soccer tournament at MSC.

The Red Hawks also battled to a 2-2 tie with St. John's University. This was a special game for MSC Head Coach Bob Chesney because St. John's is headed by Chesney's former coach at MSC, Dave Masur.

Chesney believes the spring season is important for many reasons. He said, "We get a chance to keep the team together, but under a more relaxed atomosphere. Also, the younger players gain some valuable experience for the regular season."

MSC's coaching staff has much to anticipate. "We're anticipating the season and we've got a good recruiting class coming in," he said.

The Red Hawks will have to play well to improve upon last season's 15-4 mark. However, since All-American Dom Bucci is back as well as that of some others, return, MSC should have another excellent season in 1992.

Note:

MSC is looking for managers for the fall season. Other positions include scorekeepers and ticket sellers. For more information, contact Bob Chesney at (201) 893-7594.

Call the Red Hawk Sports Hotline for the latest MSC sports results: 893-7645

MSC's Baseball and Softball overall numbers

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<th>Baseball Team</th>
<th>26-10-1, 11-4 in NJAC</th>
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<tr>
<td>Batters</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mike Dixon</td>
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<td>John Pallino</td>
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<td>Tony Martinez</td>
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<td>Karen Bouloucos</td>
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Source: Sports Information

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The Montclarion/Sports Friday, May 8, 1992
Strong schedule helps Softball squeak into playoffs

Red Hawks will face familiar foes in NCAA Regionals

by Al lannazzone

The Red Hawks were 3-4 against the three teams in the Floating Region. It was a major reason that MSC made it into the NCAA’s was its difficult schedule. Of the Red Hawks’ 15 losses, 12 came against teams ranked in the Division III and one came at the hands of St. Peter’s College, a Division I school.

“Our strength of schedule definitely helped,” Kubicka said. “Our doubleheader sweep of Muhlenberg and the fact that our losses to ranked teams were only by two and three runs also helped.”

Kubicka is no stranger to NCAA Tournament play. She played second base for the 1983 Division III Champion Trenton State.

That was the same year that MSC made its first appearance in the NCAA’s, but were eliminated by Kubicka and TSC.

But now she’s wearing a different uniform and is ready for the challenge of this weekend.

“Our chances are as good as any of the other team’s,” she said. “I think mentally my team knows they’re capable of beating each and every team down there.”

Senior’s last swing! Lois Fyfe, MSC’s leading hitter with a .451 average, leads the Red Hawks into the NCAA Regionals against WPC. Kristi Kutchniski is waiting on deck.

MSC named NJAC Rookie of the Year

by Al lannazzone

When the MSC women’s softball team got off to a 10-2 start, freshman Jennifer Flinn was a major reason. Now, MSC is headed to the NCAA Regional Playoffs and Flinn is still a major reason, but I wouldn’t say she’s a freshman anymore.

The 5’2” second baseman was batting .402 with 45 hits and 31 runs scored at week’s end. These numbers are impressive for a senior, not to mention a freshman. So it came as little surprise that Flinn was named NJAC Rookie of the Year.

Flinn, who truly speaks softly and carries a big stick, seemed unfazed by the news of her award.

“I was shocked,” she said calmly. “I would be more excited, but I don’t want to get a big head.”

But with Flinn’s stats it would be tough not to get a bigger hat. Her .402 average ranks second on the team behind senior Lois Fyfe at .451. She is also second to Fyfe with three runs also helped.”

Kubicka is happy that the Red Hawks are back in the tournament.

“Another superstition of Flinn’s is one she picked up in Florida. Before every at bat, she and Kristi Kutchniski slap each other’s bats similar to the way two fencers slap swords before a duel.

MSC Head Coach Anita Kubicka said Flinn is a special player and she’s happy that she received the award.

“I was excited,” she said. “I think she deserved it. Jen is the kind of player that if she’s struggling with defense, she’ll ask a coach to hit 100 more ground balls to her. If she’s struggling at the plate, she’ll take an extra 50 or 100 swings. She knows what it takes to be a great player.”

Kubicka, who is also MSC’s volleyball coach, now boasts two Rookies of the Year. Lori Lubieski of Trenton for the second base position.

Flinn’s average was about 25 points lower than Lubieski’s, but her fielding percentage in the conference was perfect, while Lubieski’s was .920. Lubieski, a senior on the regional and ranked team in the nation, was the all-conference selection.

This doesn’t bother Flinn, though. She’s happy to be named top rookie and is looking forward to leading off for MSC in the NCAA Regionals.

“I’m just thinking about this weekend,” she said.

This weekend, you can count on three things: Flinn talking to herself, slapping bats with Kubicka and proving she deserved to be an all-NJAC selection.
by Michael Frasco

Aspiring to be a professional sportswriter, my idea of the ultimate sporting event to cover would have to be the Super Bowl. What better way to make a living than by traveling to a city with a festive atmosphere in anticipation for a confrontation of the NFL’s two best teams on Super Sunday. Former N.Y. Post sportswriter Hank Gola would have had just this opportunity. 

In 1986, Gola was working as a full-time sportswriter for the N.Y. Post and finally had the chance to cover the Super Bowl. His first opportunity came with the Giants. Gola said, "In this case, I was just a victim of circumstance." 

Gola had been working hard together for years. It was impossible to work a beat on four constraints. Gola would have had to had been a miracle worker. "It is impossible to work a beat on four days a week," Gola said. 

In his career, everybody had been working hard together for years was frustrated. Furthermore, the workers had gone five years without a union raise. The union, called The Writers Guild, did nothing to protect or help its workers.

The 20% pay cut would be accomplished by working a four-day week instead of five. But as a beat writer, due to deadlines and other time consuming tasks, the workers would be overworked. "It is impossible to work a beat on four days a week," Gola said. 

Consequently, Gola opted to accept the buyout for financial reasons. It turned out that others who declined the buyout and accepted the 20% pay cut began to work over-time and make more money.

In 1991, Gola once again had the opportunity to cover the Giants in the Super Bowl, only this time he was working with his job to end. At the time, the N.Y. Post was going through some financial constraints. Gola would have had to had been a miracle worker. "It is impossible to work a beat on four days a week," Gola said. 

In 1986 and 1991, the N.Y. Post was going through some financial constraints. Gola would have had to had been a miracle worker. "It is impossible to work a beat on four days a week," Gola said. 

Unfortunately for aspiring sportswriters to day, and even seasoned writers such as Gola, the jobs are much harder to come by. Just ask Gola. Ever since covering the Giants’ Super Bowl victory in January 1991, 16 months ago, Gola has been unemployed.

The Parsippany resident simply has not found a publication that suits his particular needs. "I could cover the San Diego Chargers, but my wife’s job and my wanting to stay in the area does not allow me to pursue opportunities anywhere in the country," Gola said.

Gola, who also has two children, said it would be one thing if he were to land some interviews, but even they are very hard to come by. Currently Gola is writing a weekly column for The Bridgewater Post on New York sports. He also freelances for the Giants Newsweekly during the football season. Gola is also working on a book about the history of the New York Cosmos. If he can strike a deal with a publisher, it should be ready to go sometime in the near future.

Despite these few jobs that occupy most of Gola’s time, he will still yet to find work on a regular basis. Or, as he puts it, “I’m holding out and waiting for the job I love.”

To aspiring sportswriters, Gola said, “Be prepared to suffer while learning the profession. Game level pay is round $20,000. Be prepared to live on that. But be sure to make a contingency for yourself in case it doesn’t work out.”

Have an alternate plan, a second career, so as to ensure yourself a decent living. Gola said he did not plan for another career, besides possibly using his history degree to teach. Teaching is not in the cards for this sportswriter. "I don’t know what I’d be doing if I wasn’t a sports writer," he said.

Although right now Gola could be classified as a part-time sportswriter, he wouldn’t dare change jobs. Sportswriting is in his blood. "It’s a great job because you get to travel, cover sports and write. Just being able to put a game into words is a great feeling. I can’t see myself doing anything else," he said.

by Mark A. Belnay

All season long the MSC track and field team has left an indelible impression upon its adversaries. From the initial meet at Delaware State to the prestigious Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania, this team has performed as one unit in every facet of the sport. Numerous school records have fallen since the season opener was held in early February. Many of these achievements have come as the result of remarkable proportions, Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer. He finished third in the 1,600-meter race, and was second in the triple-jump. Blanton set a new school record in the 400-meter relay. Blanton has to be considered the team’s top performer.
Friday, May 8, 1992

The Montclarion / Sports

King's Court
by Al Iannazzone

Letter
Assassinate The King

I'm still chucking over the pile of detritus that took the form of an article defending and glorifying the benefits of sports on mankind, which appeared on page 35 of last week's Montclarion. After gasping from disbelief and laughter, I remembered that King was in a state of self and second to tout all the illusory generalizations about a sportless world. Come on, now, that article was so goofy, it had to be a joke!

Now, don't get me wrong, I like sports. Archery and boomeranging are my favorite, and I hereby agree that sports like football and hockey give folks a chance to release energy that would otherwise be used to start things like riots at carnivals and stuff (remember Mark Elders, MHS football player?). Personally, however, I would rather hold in my own purse than six through a miniature eternity of televised testosterone interspersed with multifying beer commercials while toupeed has been announce with gleeful farts about how #26 has 0 for 1 on the 40-yard line with 88 R.B.I. If it was a nice day, I wouldn't even bother flicking on the TV. I’d divide my bike (in a sportsmanlike) to a nice open field and chuck my boomerang. When I engage in these sportsman-type activities, I’m usually dressed not unlike the beret-clad ‘non-sportsman’ described in the article, complete with moo-casuals.

Now, I pray that I'm not misunderstood by this letter. I agree that sports are an essential facet of the human condition, even since primitive man first started kicking a dried-out sheep’s bladder around, through the times of the Greek Olympics, chariot racing, ancient Mayan basketball (it wasn’t invented in Boston, folks) jousting to present day American Gladiators. But there are corners where sports that what just a vehicle to pump plastic-mesh baseball caps, Wheaties and beer. These are nation where competition is an invitation to potential glory through teamwork and raw courage, and not an opportunity to monopolize television and studio photography.

Thus last week's "King’s Court" was actually intended to be a farce, let me point out right here that Milwaukee would have to win the pennant seven consecutive times before music gives way to sports in the ruling of the world.

P.S. Having sex on Monday nights ranks way the hell above Monday Night Football.

Stefan Dollak
English Major

I'm glad you enjoyed what I wrote last week. I can tell you are a true athlete and sports fan, but I do have a couple of questions for you, Stefan.

Did you ever throw a boomerang that came back and hit you in the head? If not, perhaps you stood in front of the target when a friend was practicing archery?

The reason I ask you this is because I wonder what would make such an obviously intelligent person as yourself take my column so seriously. Come on, Stefan, no more Wheaties, we'd all look like Tom and Roseanne Arnold! This piece was for entertainment purposes. I do write so people will respond or have an opinion, but this one was clearly for fun. I appreciate the letter and I think if you read this week's King's Court, you'll see how really I feel.

--King

The legend of The King

Now that my reign is over, I will answer the one burning question that has been on the minds of millions. "Where did King's Court come from?"

Growing up in the beautiful town of North Bergen, my friends and I had little things we used to say. If you did something, you were "The Man" or "The King." For some reason, I was always "The King" and it stuck.

I don't call myself "King," but all my friends do. The only time I called myself "King" was on vacation in 1991. I was highly intoxicated and began falling asleep in scene bar. My friends neate some girls, and when they introduced them to me, in my drunken stupor, I told them my name was King.

Well anyway, I wanted to become a sports columnist and I immediately thought of naming it "King's Court." My idea was the almighty sports King would talk about anything and off the court, fields, diamonds, etc., etc., etc.

So there you have it, the legend of King's Court. I felt it was important use King in the title, especially if I was going to promote myself as an authority.

Look at this way, there are a love of authoritarian-like figures, but there is only one King.

Long live The King!

The day is approaching! May 27 is coming. What does that mean? Of course, it means graduation, but it also marks the end of my reign at MSC.

A lot of you are probably saying, "Thank God," but those of you who aren't, I promise you one more entertaining article.

This is not going to be about me stepping down my own throne or giving the reign to someone else. That would be boring and also impossible since I feel no one is worthy to wear my crown.

For the last six months, (Yes! That’s all it’s been!) or approximately 18 issues, I’ve ruled over The Montclarion sports section. My stories have been timely, highly opinionated and hopefully you could have said "He’s got a point," or "This man is crazy!" If I’ve accomplished this, I’m happy.

I’ve written about Magic, Tyson, winning and the importance of sports. The first two were controversial and the last mentions are written to entertain. And while I’ve heard many mixed reviews, I think you’d say that I’ve written, at least I know one thing: You guys are reading this, even though you won’t admit it.

As you can see, I have no idea what to write about this week, but if you’ve gotten this far I’m sure you’ll continue. It’s good to be The King.

People have constantly asked me, "What is the hell is King’s Court and why are you using The King?" I will answer this question but not right now. In other words, I’ve finally decided what to write about.

Did you ever read King’s article, "Sports rule the world," Gabriela Caserío said, "Sports all over the world," Gabriela Caserío said, "Sports allow all people a few hours to abandon prejudices and to secure a common goal — success." I’m not going to discuss my feelings on the verdict, but I will talk about Caserio’s quote and put sports into its proper perspective.

We, men, especially, love to glorify sports. We act and talk like it’s the most important thing in our lives. Giant fans are crushed when they lose, Knick fans would be silenced if they hadn’t beaten the Pistons last Sunday.

You know I feel the same way. "Winning is everything," from the April 2 Montclarion, proved that what my team loses it’s like the biggest disappointment in my life. But the riots have been going on kind of make you realize how lucky we are and how little sports means in the huge scope of the world.

I’m writing this almost dramatic piece to say goodbye. The King will no longer grace the pages of The Montclarion. But, don’t forget my name because a few years down the line, you’ll see it again, either in the newspaper or on TV and you’ll say, "Oh no! Not him again!" And then you’ll read or listen to what I have to say. It’s good to be The King!
Mature Red Hawks look to impress in playoffs

by Keith A. Idec

The time has finally arrived for the MSC baseball team. After all of the long and hard practice sessions, the 1992-93 season, with its nearly 40 regular-season games, is time for the post-season. The third-seeded Red Hawks will take on the second-seeded Trenton State Lions in the opening round of the NJAC playoffs Friday at William Paterson at noon. Immediately following MSC's game, top-seeded WPC will take on fourth-seeded Rutgers Newark in the four-team, double-elimination tournament.

The Red Hawks will find out Sunday evening whether or not they are invited to the NCAA Division III Baseball Tournament. This tournament will feature the nation's top 32 Division III baseball teams, dividing them up into eight regions (one two-team region, six four-team regions, and one six-team region). The winners of the eight regions go on to the Division III World Series in Battle Creek, Michigan.

MSC sports an impressive 26-10-1 (11-4 NJAC) record and is expecting to be invited to the "big show."

Red Hawks Head Coach Norm Schoenig is pleased with what his team has done thus far. "We have achieved some of the goals we set for ourselves. Obviously our main goal was to win the conference, which we accomplished. Our win over Montclair State was a turning point and yes, it was great.

Although he's encouraged by his squad's play, Schoenig knows that MSC's mission is far from accomplished. "We have a bunch of freshmen that play like juniors, and now it's time for us to step up and win some big games. We had a successful regular-season, but we haven't accomplished what we need to, yet," claimed the fifth-year head coach.

MSC clinched the third seed in the NJAC tournament on Tuesday by defeating Jersey City State 5-2 at Piscataway Field in Upper Montclair. The Red Hawks took a 3-2 lead into the bottom of the eighth, and added two more runs when Montclair's Mike Mucciaco tripped home John Pallino, and later scored on Mike Murphy's grounder that also went hit first in his first assignment for the Red Hawks. Things didn't turn out as well for MSC on Monday at Wightman Field in Wayne. The Red Hawks dropped a tough-luck 5-4 decision to WPC. The Pioneer clinched the NJAC title with the win, which also gave them the right to host the NJAC tournament. WPC jumped out to a 5-1 lead after third baseman Sue Stoft, who was playing with a 101 degree fever and first baseman Krissi Kressler led the inning off with a single down the right field line. One out later, Sue Fiedlerma led off with a double steal giving TSC a 1-0 lead. However, the Red Hawks fell short when TSC's pitching held them scoreless by way of WPC, got Pallino to ground out to first with one man on to end the game.

Over the weekend, MSC played host to Eastern Connecticut, the 19th-ranked team in the nation. The Red Hawks defeated the Corsairs 12-1. Flinn, who won the opener, had six hits and three RBI in the twinbill. Kim Drager hit a two-run single to knot the game at 1-1, later was up and pitching again. The Prof's scored two more this inning to take the final 7-2 lead.

The Red Hawks were eliminated; but due to their strong schedule, they are now on their way to Glassboro to play in the NCAA's for the first time in Kuczka's reign. She said that she will focus on defense this week.

"Our defense needs to be solid for seven innings," she said. "This week we'll work on fielding and batting in live situations."

Softball falls in NJAC's, but gains NCAA berth

by Al Iannazzano

Hawkeye, Hot Lips and Klinger weren't there; but the MSC women's softball team did its best impression of M*A*S*H at the double elimination tournament with an infield that more suited could have been called an in-juried field.

Behind the plate, catcher Kristi Kutchinski, who chipped a bone in her fourth finger sliding into first base against Kean, was in the starting lineup. Her battery mate, Lois Fyfe, injured her shoulder when she slid head first into the catcher in a game against Stoney Brook. She pitched a complete game four-hitter and is out for the season.

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RED HAWKE NOTES...Lois Fyfe was named to the NJAC All Conference team as an Al-Large player for the second consecutive year. Her season stats are a .519 average with 46 hits and 33 RBI. She is also 12-12 on the mound with a 1.91 ERA. Prior to the NJAC playoffs, MSC swept a doubleheader from Stoney Brook Thursday, 8-1 and 12-1. Fyfe, who won the opener, had six hits and three RBI in the two games. Kim Drager, who started and Kristi Kutchinski each added four hits and three RBI on the day. Sophomore pitcher Michele Serio went the distance in the second game to up her record to 7-3.