Campus Police stop a student because he does not have a valid decal.
The Student Center Cafeteria will be open until 10:00 p.m. until the Rat is complete. The salad bar, hot food station, and wok will close at 7:00 p.m. The grill, pizza station and deli bar will remain open until closing.

Donations for Hurricane Andrew survivors are being accepted outside the SGA office in the Student Center Annex. No perishable food please.

A Shayna Maidel, by Barbara Lebow is being performed by the Studio Theatre Series, September 15-20. Tickets are $4.00. For more information call the box office at (201) 893-5112.

C. Everett Koop is scheduled to speak on Wednesday, September 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

PARIS-German Chancellor Helmut Cole has joined France's President Mitterrand in an all out media blitz on French television appealing for a "Yes" vote concerning the upcoming Maastricht Treaty referendum. French voters will, on September 20, cast their decision on the future role their country will play in the European Community.

CHERNOBYL, BELARUS-The World Health Organization (WHO) announced in a report this week, that, contrary to earlier predictions, cases of thyroid cancer among children in areas downwind from the site of the disaster are considerably higher than expected.

BEIJING- Shen Tong, student leader of the Tiananmen Square uprising, was arrested in Beijing after returning to China this past July on the assurance from the Deng government that no action would be taken against him. Deng, who had resided in Boston for the past three years, insisted on setting up a Beijing branch of the U.S.-based Democracy for China Fund. Deng's decision was probably prompted by an attempt to test the government's alleged commitment to reform.

CORRECTIONS Due to an oversight, Class One Concerts was left out of the Class Organizations in The Montclarion's Preview Issue.
Veterans Services moved to Financial Aid office

by Greg MacSweeney

As of September 4, 1992 you will no longer be able to find Veteran’s Services in the Veteran’s Services office. It’s new location is in a cubical in the Financial Aid office. As the change became known many veterans became upset because they may not be able to contact the program director, Ken Key, as easily.

“Hey really takes care of business on a personal basis,” said Rich Adams, a veteran. “Someone, obviously, does not think that he is important.”

Rich Adams along with many other students and veterans have filed a petition with President Irvin Reid, expressing their objections to the treatment of Key and the Veteran’s Service.

Key and the Veteran’s Service not only help service men and woman schedule classes and receive financial aid, but they also help returning veterans readjust to civilian life.

“Hey really takes care of us. He is definately an asset to this school.” We’re afraid that we won’t have the same access to him anymore.”

Veteran’s Services has always been a part of Financial Aid but because of cost cutting caused by this year’s limited budget, the office itself is being moved into the main office.

Dr. Richard Lynde vice president of academic affairs said, “All of the staff has been reduced except for the faculty members.”

Lynde said 140 positions have been cut and financial aid has lost 15-20% of its staff alone. Also the expected total number of financial aid applications to go from 3500 to 5000 within the next year a priority has been given to the Financial Aid office.

“The budget is the main problem,” said Lynde, “and unfortunately it might be true that some veterans may lose some attention but we can’t add anymore staff. The veterans are not alone. Everyone may be affected.”

With a $5.7 million reduction in the budget due to the fiscal year ’94 all departments are reorganizing similarly. The Financial Aid Department with the expected increase in applications has moved Key into the main office not only to help with the increase in applications but also to continue as best as he can as director as Veteran’s Services.

No more climbing stairs for Bohn Hall residents

by George Olschewski

The two new elevators were installed in Bohn Hall over summer, with the second one scheduled to be completed by the end of October, said MSC Vice-President of Finance Thomas Asch.

The new elevators will replace the ones that have been in Bohn Hall since its construction in 1971. The old elevators were a constant source of complaints by Bohn Hall residents because they constantly broke down, forcing students to walk up as many as 10 flights of stairs to their rooms.

The second elevator’s installation began last Tuesday when the older one was shut down. “We have most of the materials here, we just have to put it in,” said Margaree Coleman-Carter director of residence life. “It’s twice as fast as the other one, and it’s really smooth. One student tried to open the doors when it was still moving because he couldn’t ‘feel it moving,” she said.

Two attempts at vandalizing the elevator interior walls have already been reported. “Even though the elevator is vandalproof according to the manufacturer, we still don’t like to see it vandalized,” Coleman-Carter said.

MSC creates Martini Foundation

by Nancy Gannon

MSC recived a $300,000 grant from the Nicholas Martini Foundation. The grant, which is the largest in MSC’s history, is being used to institute the Nicholas Martini Center for Public Policy at Montclair State.

Martini, who passed away in 1991, was a former Passaic, NJ mayor and councilman, who dedicated his life to public service in North Jersey. Martini was elected official for 25 years, during which time he received many honors and awards for his public service and civic duties, most distinguished of them being, “Passaic’s Outstanding Citizen 1951.”

According to the Martini’s nephew, William, president of the foundation, the center’s main purpose is to increase interest and heighten public policy debate in areas that are of great interest to New Jersey residents.

“We selected Montclair State as the appropriate forum for this center, because we recognize it as being the significant institution for learning in this area,” said Martini.

MSC was notified of the grant in May of this year, and Dr. William Berlin, of the Department of Political Science has been named the director of the center. The center is currently being run out of Russ Waters, and they control how the money will be spent, and what speakers will be heard.

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Don’t forget the potato chips and pickle spear

by Nance Villano

Alden Dining Services, the new food service on campus, has made dining at MSC a little different this year. Alden was given the job after an extensive selection process by a panel of administration and students.

“Most of the changes at MSC were physical,” said Dan Leastman, president of the Alden Dining Services.

“We did a renovation of College Hall Coffee Shop to put in a deli and bakery program,” said Leastman. We also did a facelift of the Student Center Service area by adding a Chinese station, bakery display cases, and an express area near the door for students who just want a quick coffee and a bakery item.”

Leastman said changes also occurred in Blanton. Alden replaced the swirugs, painted, and installed a pizza oven to give the dorm students the same pizza program offered in the Student Center.

Leastman said the menu that Alden offers is twice the size of the old menu, offering MSC students Chinese food, grilled, char-grilled, deli, special entrees, baked goods, salad bar, frozen yogurt and desserts. “Chinese food is the most popular,” said Leastman.

The section of the Student Center Cafeteria that has changed the most is the deli bar. With the former food service students used to be able to make their own sandwiches. Alden has added what Leastman calls a “personal touch” by having an attendant make the sandwich of your choice and filling the plate with potato chips and a pickle spear. Leastman says that there has been a balance of year and nays about the deli bar.

Brian Charyn, senior, said, “I like the diverse selection. The Chinese food is good. But the deli bar is much slower.”

Lois Gismondi, senior, also said the lines are too long at the service bar.

Leastman says Alden is working on line management and other ways to improve traffic flow. He made this analogy: “Just as the students are getting ready to go off to college, we’re still adjusting.”

Leastman also said that he and his staff are open to comments, suggestions, and complaints and if there is a problem to bring it up immediately and any attendant or manager will help you. Leastman said that he wants to keep communication between Alden and the students open.

Leastman also said that there is a special offer for all new Free Flow Students who apply before September 21 with a deposit of $25 or more. When a student opens a Free Flow account with 25 dollars or more, he/she gets a cash coupon worth 25 dollars. Leastman said. The coupons in this book are in the denominations of 10, 25, and 50 cents and can be used at anytime like cash to pay for food, Leastman said.

“The student will be getting fifty dollars worth of food for twenty-five dollars,” Leastman said.

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by George Olschewski

MSC stands to lose as much as $7 million in state aid if New Jersey's state legislature continues to cut higher education funding, said Thomas Auch vice president of administration and finance at the first SGA meeting on September 2, 1992. MSC President Irvin Reid, and Dr. Domenica Desideriscioli vice president for student affairs also addressed the legislature. Reid said that MSC is in for rough times financially and tuition raises in the next few years are a certainty. “Next year, the state will lose about 50 per cent of its budgeted income,” Auch said. “There are funds which cannot be cut by the state, so the ones that can be trimmed are, and one of them is higher education.”

State colleges were originally planned with the student parking lot 23 as a top priority of the construction while the state paid the other 70 per cent. With the higher education cuts, the student’s percentage has been increasing to about 35-40 per cent, while the state’s percentage has been decreasing to 60 per cent and is still dropping. “Higher education just doesn’t have the priority it did back in the 1970’s and 1980’s. Jails and welfare programs get more attention,” Auch said.

Reid also said that any money the college could divert from construction has been done but the money for the construction projects on campus come from special bonds and funds specifically for construction and cannot be reallocated.

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Dr. Murray Prosky

"He was perhaps the most enthusiastic human being I ever knew," said Dr. Rita Jacobs of Dr. Murray Prosky, "from how he planted his garden to an esoteric quote from Jane Austen I needed for a talk I was giving."

Prosky, 56, died on August 17, 1992 of a massive heart attack, three months after having his second heart bypass. "His body was not meant to go on," said his wife Hope Prosky.

She also said he "wanted so much to go back to work, his greatest pleasure was seeing his students grow." Dr. Dan Bronson, a close friend who carpooled and shared an office with Prosky for 10 years, said, "He was the kind of person that if he knew you, you were a friend, and if you were a friend you were family."

Prosky came to MSC in 1972, after teaching at Queens College and Seattle University. He attended New York University and attained his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. His areas of expertise were Irish Literature, Brian Moore, and Jane Austen.

A friend and colleague, Dr. Alyce Miller said, "He always seemed when you needed support or a hug. He also had no qualms, as a friend, with telling you when you were out of line."

Prosky was very active in the campus community, he was a longtime member of the Library committee and had been planning to be the English Department's Co-ordinator for evening and weekend students.

Lorna Fried, a Senior Political Science major said, "He was a nice professor and he got the students very interested in what they were reading."

Jacobs said, "His energy was amazing; he always found something interesting. He had a wonderfully bizarre sense of humor. He will be greatly missed."

There will be a Memorial Service held on Sunday September 13, 1992 at 3:00 p.m. in Packer Collegiate School, Brooklyn Heights, New York.

Dr. Thomlinson dies after 3 1/2 year battle with AIDS

Recalling what type of person Dr. Douglas Thomlinson was, Dr. Janet Cutler, a close friend, recalls the first time Thomlinson was hospitalized. "Hospitals are so depressing, so we were trying to pretend we were somewhere else. I told him I'd rather be at the beach. He said he would rather be in Calcutta Auditorium teaching a class." Cutler asked him if he was crazy.

Thomlinson died on June 30, 1992 at his parents' home in Ontario, Canada. He was diagnosed HIV positive three and a half years ago, and died of AIDS at the age of 43.

Cutler, also of the English Department, said Thomlinson "chose to continue to teach. This was how wanted to spend his last days." Thomlinson taught film classes up until the middle of the Spring 1992 semester when he became too ill to teach. She said at times it was a real struggle for him to continue, but teaching and his students were his life.

Thomlinson received his B.A. from York University in Canada, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from New York University. He started teaching here in 1983 and had been very active in the campus community. He was the English Department Co-ordinator for evening and weekend students.

He was instrumental in the addition of night and weekend classes in both the English and film departments. He was also a member of the Library Committee and worked to expand the video library.

According to Cutler, Thomlinson also wrote an anthology of Actors and Actresses feelings on films, directors and performing. He worked on the book up until the day he died. It is going to be published under Garland Press, and is due out "soon," said Cutler.

"The research for the book was extraordinarily difficult, but he continued," she said, "he used to say his mind was fine, it was his body that was collapsing."

Cutler said she wanted his students to know that even though it was hard, he wanted to be there for them because they were the most important thing in his life.

Donations may be made in his name to the college's newly established Doug Thomlinson Scholarship Fund.

There will be a Memorial Service held on October 15, 1992 at 3:00 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B. Anyone wishing to attend and/or speak may do so.

Assistant Football Coach dies at 78

After 11 seasons as an Assistant Football Coach here at MSC, and 40 plus years coaching at other schools in New Jersey, Coach Anthony "Nap" Naporano, 78, died on June 12, 1992.

"His whole life was dedicated to his family and football," said Head Football Coach Enrico Giancola who worked with Naporano. "He loved people and was always willing to help," he said.

His wife Marie Naporano, said, "He was just a good man all the way."

Naporano was recruited by Newt Rockney to play for Notre Dame, but Rockney died before Naporano began and he transferred to Rutgers in New Brunswick instead. Naporano spent many years coaching at Barringer High School in Newark, and was the first athletic director at Montvale High School before coming to MSC.

Coach Anthony Naporano

Assistant Football Coach

by Maureen McGowan

Periodical Librarian dies after fifteen years of service

Bernice Jones-Trent, Director of Sprague Library, said Albert Wang was "highly professional and dedicated, he was willing to go to extremes to help people."

Wang, 57, died of an undisclosed illness on August 12, 1992 after being in a coma for several months. Wang began working in the library in 1977, and was Head of the Periodical Department since August 1976.

Born in Taiwan in 1935, Jones-Trent said Wang came to the United States during the 1950's. Hereceived his M.S. in Library Science from Drexel University in 1969. He then attended Rutgers, New Brunswick Graduate School of Library Service and received his M.A. in Library Science. Later he got his M.A. in education from New York University.

Jones-Trent said Wang was a "kind person and a good librarian."

History major dies in crash

by R. McDonnell

According to Thomas Cogan his son Micheal was to graduate in December and wanted to become a history teacher, just like his parents.

Micheal Cogan, 24, was killed instantly when his car hit a tree and ricocheted through the front of a house on Upper Mountain Road on Monday, August 12, 1992.

Michael's body was thrown approximately 21 feet from his car. He was pronounced dead on the scene by St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson. His father said it is believed Michael was not wearing his seatbelt at the time, and may have been speeding.

Michael was a history major and a transfer student from Kean State in New Jersey.

He lived in Montclair and graduated from Montclair High School in 1986.

He is survived by his father, his mother Joyce of Colorado, his stepmother Sally, four sisters; Carol, Beth, Kelly, and Dusty, and a brother Matthew.
Junior dies from complications stemming from cancer cure
by Maureen McGowan

"She always wanted to go down the shore," said Michael Giardina about his good friend Danielle LaFaso, "the one thing I wanted to do when she got better was take her to the shore." LaFaso, 20, never got to go the shore, she died April 24, 1992 from complications stemming from a bone marrow transplant operation.

Her mother, Carol LaFaso, said Danielle was diagnosed with Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma in 1990. "When she found out she had cancer, she was in the middle of a semester," said her mother. "She was so determined to finish, she often went to class with high fevers and being very sick. She finally had to take incompletes and finish the classes during the summer. She did most of the work on her own, but she made the Dean's List."

Danielle had Kemo Therapy treatments, and the cancer went into remission for two months. She then required a bone marrow transplant, where her own healthy marrow was reinjected into her body. She was placed in I.C.U. for several weeks "when something went wrong," said Mrs. LaFaso. "It is ironic that it was the operation that killed her not the cancer which she fought so bravely."

Danielle, a junior, had not declared a major, but had two minors, pre-law and paralegalism. "She loved school," her mother said, "Her professors would call the house to see how she was doing. That meant a lot to her."

Giardina said, "She had a very positive outlook on the whole thing (her illness) up until the very end, then I think she knew something was wrong." He said she was very open, straightforward, and thoughtful, "She always thought of her mother and her family, even while she was dying."

WMSC member dies in car accident
by Anthony Floreno

After attending an Iron Maiden show at the Ritz on July 6, Jon Eleazar and a friend were driving home late that Monday night. After staying awake the entire time, Jon fell asleep only half a mile from his home in Ramsey, NJ. According to police estimates, the car was traveling 80 miles per hour and crashed head-first into a telephone pole. In a coma for a week, Jonon Giardina, 23, died on Sunday, July 12.

Henry Yeggan, one of Jon's best friends said Jon "had a bad habit of falling asleep. It was definitely not alcohol related." Jon was a member of Riphouse, a music group, formerly called Torment. Previous to that, Jon was in an S. O. D. (Sterntroopers of Death) cover band called Douche Crew. Kirk Ott, metal director at WMSC, said "Jon was very supportive of the underground metal scene. In particular, he was actively promoting the band Out of Darkness by playing their songs over the air and trying to get them a record deal."

Jon was a graduate of Ramsey High School and a music major. He enjoyed computers and of course, music. Ed Furman, Jon's guitar teacher for the past six years and a good friend of Jon's, said, "He was an outstanding guitar player and a great all around guy. It shouldn't have happened to him."

Yeggan summed it up perfectly when he said, "He was really agreeable and very smart. Nobody ever had bad things to say about Jon. It's a real shame. I will definitely miss him."

Jon is survived by his parents, Dr. Roberto and Anne Peden Eleazar, his brother Jeremy, and his two sisters Jennifer and Jessica.

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is of some concern to us," Auch said. "Security is important, but the Campus Police aren't always around when a student needs them," said SOA President Gourl Sadwani. "Campus Police can't be in a million places at once. Hopefully the new phones will help."

There are emergency phones in the following locations: College Hall, Panzer Gym, Sprague Library, Falley Hall, Moorehead Hall, Freeman Hall, Caflin Fine Arts Building, Mc Clemish Music Building, Partridge Hall, Webster Hall, Richardson Hall, Memorial Auditorium, WMC Center, Russell Hall, Chapman Hall, Clove Road 300 apartments, Parking Lots 22, 23, 26, 28, 30, and three on the Access Road - one at the bottom, one in the middle, and one at the top.

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next 15-20 years. Reid insisted that the problem had to be addressed now and that MSC should not wait for another cut from the Legislature. He offered ten considerations:
1. Possible consolidation of a number of Administrative and Academic Programs Units;
2. Reorganization of the campus to achieve better coordination and/or efficiencies;
3. Review of all Academic and Administrative Programs which may no longer be essential to our mission;
4. Possible elimination of a number of positions that are currently vacant or may soon be vacant, and possible reassignment of displaced personnel from eliminated programs to other areas;
5. Enrollment increases in areas where growth is possible — including graduate programs, weekend college, winter session, and selected undergraduate programs.

5a. And increases in class size when possible;
6. Increased activities and results in the areas of development, continuing education, conferences and special programs, and other auxiliary services;
7. Investigation of other strategies which will either reduce cost or increase revenue while keeping quality high;
8. Investigation of the feasibility of privatizing some existing services, as a possible way of reducing costs;
9. Direct allocation of some telephone charges to specific units in order to reduce these expenses by a significant amount;
10. Examination of all other alternatives for achieving our broader objectives.

He also said that the campus will have to re-examine the WMC budget, which may not be resolved before action is required but we must take whatever actions are necessary to adjust this new environment.

I'm livid about this situation here this morning," said senior Jack Lynch. "I think the crackdown was joint effort it was authorized by President Reid, she replied, "No, the President doesn't even know we are doing this."

Assistant V.P. for facilities, Thomas Stepnowski, who visited the site yesterday, made a statement regarding the situation. "Nothing was done that wasn't in accordance, MSC code," Stepnowski said. "You must have a decal to park on campus, that policy was enforced today," he said.

Stepnowski also addressed the concerns of students regarding safety. "I hope students understand that the Bursar and the Campus police are trying to do the job they are charged with, to provide a secure campus. Parking decals enable the Police to identify which vehicles belong on campus (or regards to theft)," he said.

"I think the situation sends a clear message to everyone that the lots are being patrolled," Stepnowski said.

"I was really annoyed," said Lance Tarazona, senior. "I was here early, and the backup made me late for class. I was sucessed for no reason," he said. John Surie, also a senior, became involved in a small dispute over the Decal situation. According to Surie, he was made to fill out a form after he explained to Campus Police and the Bursar that he did have a valid Decal, even though it was not displayed on his vehicle.

"My decal is on the roof of my jeep, Which I did not have today, said Surie. Surie said he tried to explain this but to no avail.

"I threw the form back in her (Maristela's) face," he said. According to Surie, the officer at hand took down his license plate number and told him he would tow the parked on campus. "I was really late for class," said Surie.

"Nobody knew what was going on," said Jessica Geller, Sophomore. "I was really pissed off," she said.
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Everglades
by Tara E. Malooly
Ever want to spend a few months working and living in a designated United States Natural Area? After pursuing through Career Services, I was allowed to do just that.
I spent twelve weeks of my summer break as a Student Conservation Association (SCA) Resource Assistant. I worked as a volunteer in the Flamingo District of the Everglades National Park working as an Interpretative Naturalist for the National Park Service. While I was not a paid employee, the SCA did provide money to cover most of my expenses. Even my housing was free.
Three days a week, I greeted visitors and provided them with information on the park. I also conducted a public program about alligators, with live, free-roaming alligators in view. The remaining two days of my work week were spent helping researchers with various projects ranging from sea grass studies, to turtle crawls. Through this research, I gained valuable boat handling experience on the beautiful Florida Bay and often had to helicopter into areas inaccessible by car.
This experience was the chance of a lifetime.

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CAMPUS LIFE

The value of networking
by Marilyn Kinch Assistant Director of Career Services

Welcome to the first official column written by staff members of Career Services. Every other week we’ll be writing about issues of concern to first year students, those near graduation and those in graduate school. Upcoming columns will cover topics ranging from how to deal with family pressure when selecting a major or career direction to why people who get interviews still don’t get hired. Please feel free to write us a note about issues that concern you and mail it to or drop it off in Career Services, Student Center Annex 104.
All of us are aware that the recession is having a negative effect on the job market. Even in a weak job market, however, smart job hunters continue to be hired. How do they do it when the number of positions available seems to decrease continually? The answer is simple: they have learned how to network.
Networking has always been an effective way of finding what we want and most of us do it without much thought. We call on our contacts to find the “best” professor, someone who needs a roommate, and the kindest dentist. The same technique can be used effectively to find a job, and when times are bad, it is a technique that all students should plan to use. Think of your network as a kind of web made up of people you know and all the people they know. Perhaps the people you know cannot help you get the information that can lead to a job. But, if you travel across your web to other people, you make the connections you need. If the technique works in one area of your life that is less important, why not try it when you are searching for something that really matters?
College students in particular should learn to network early in order to ease career decision making and later job hunting. “Early” means as soon as you can. If you are first starting college, your network can help you get information about what its like to work in fields you want to explore. Using your network can also help you to find a summer job to test out whether your interest in becoming a journalist, for example, is real. If you are ready to graduate, your network can help you learn about what is going on inside organizations and companies. Such information can also lead you to the professional position you want. Whichever you are in your education, start building your network now.
1. Begin by creating a list of everyone you know or have known. Include all high school and college friends, relatives, teachers, past and present employers, doctors, dentists, people whom you see briefly but regularly (such as your dry cleaner or minister or rabbi). Try to list at least a hundred names.
2. Contact each of these people to let them know that you are interested in gathering information about what it’s like to be at/on/in, and you’re wondering if they know anyone you can talk to.
3. Focus your request on the need for information rather than the need for a job. Obviously your barber can not hire you for a job in advertising, but there is every likelihood that one of his customers works in that field and might be glad to talk to you.
4. Career Services can offer you 375 alumni who will be glad to talk to you. Working in a wide variety of settings and occupations, these good people understand the value of networking and have volunteered to help MSC students gather information about the world of work. Stop in the office to call for these alumni.
5. Once you have a contact’s name, be sure to have a prepared list of questions to ask which will help you to learn about the careers you are exploring. Our next column will provide you with a list of questions to use when you are interviewing for information. But, if you want to get started immediately, come to the office and ask for the list.

Zeta Kappa to be officially installed
by Dawn DiBacco
The MSC Pan-Hellenic Association will add one more national sorority to the list.
On September 19, the Zeta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma National Sorority will be officially installed. This chapter at MSC will be the fastest colony to officially install a national sorority Iota Gamma Xi, established. This local sorority was strong on this campus since 1965. In the Spring of 1991, the women of Iota Gamma Xi realized that with the many changes occurring in Greek Life, it was in the best interest of the sorority to seek National affiliation. The first step was to get the approval of the MSC Pan-Hellenic Association. This was done and approved unanimously. Then, it was time to choose the right National Sorority. After investigating twenty-three National Pan-Hellenic Sororities, Iota realized Tri Sigma was the one.
On March 7, 1992, Iota Gamma Xi became Sigma Sigma Sigma Colony.
Sigma Sigma Sigma will be sending five national officers to stay until October 4.
The Installation Banquet will be on September 20 at Town & Campus in West Orange.

PLEBES
by L.T. Horton

Plebes, you may have grown up in suburbia never knowing what a flathead, flathead people, or political persuasions are but today you are ready to settle the score and show the world that you are a member of a great institution. Learn you politics and show others that you have a heart and a mind.

Plan your own political convention

Test 1/2
Whoop-te-do! We're back in school. God help us all.

Welcome back, I suppose. Rumors of my graduation have been greatly exaggerated. So again, I bring you this column of bitter, hallucinogenic, self-absorbed humor every other week (they give me a week off to pollute my body). To wrap up last year, for those of you who dropped in, alas, the apocalypse did not come as expected. Also, although I spied the enchanting girl with the china doll's face and purply curly hair at Lollapolooza, my sources have reported that she has probably turned rancid in the afternoon heat, the stench of academics, tests and term papers has reared its ugly head first, kicking and screaming, into the abyss...

O.K. So its over. Like a bowl of strawberries and cream left to turn rancid in the afternoon heat, the stench of academics, tests and term papers has reared its ugly head first, kicking and screaming, into the abyss...

Every year, around this time, some hapless student will fall victim to a disease that afflicts even the strongest of minds. Acute Involuntary Howsummer Syndrome, as it is referred to in the medical kingdom, strikes young adults between the ages of 18-25 anytime...

"Howsummer? Howsummer? How summer?" It was really disgusting actually in his delusional state, he tried to shove his entire head into a Snapple bottle. He'd had smaller lips, he might have done it too. Although we've yet to find a cure, there are ways of preventing Acute Involuntary Howsummer Syndrome. The next time you're bombared with a smiling, carefully tanned face that poses the inevitable question, give them a curt answer: "My summer? You want to know about MY summer?!! It SUCKED!! It blew ANAL!! I ran out of deodorant! I ate rotten club steak and got diarréa!!... And so on. Word will get around.

The last thing to recognize about this time of the year is the apparent abundance of wide-eyed enthusiastic humanoids who roam the campus in search of the mythical college experience. Society has dubbed these creatures "Freshman." Dig this now, they are to be avoided at all costs. They are perky, happy sunshine, and full of life. Obvious traits to disdain.

Word has it that there's to be a medieval jousting festival in the student center quad sometime in October. They're going to pit the perkiest Freshman (Oh ma Gawd) against the most burnt out senior (Dauumude). The object being, of course, to see which jouster can plunge his lance clear through the others body, causing as much blood and bodily organs to be spewn across the grassy knoll.

Books in Vegas and Atlantic City have already set the odds at 3 to 1 in favor of the burnt senior. Traditional logic holds that the senior won't be able to keep his jelly-like body erect long enough for the freshman to spear him. The perky one will get so excited over this fact that he'll stab himself.

Otherwise, these first blissful days of school should hold some hope that this term will not be putrid. Before you know it, it will be Christmas, then Spring Break, graduation, some stinking job, marriage, kids, retirement and death. Dig that.

CAMPUS: The Community Speaks

Due to the financial situation of MSC, if there was a significant increase in tuition would you transfer to another college?

I'm an incoming student. I think I will stay to see how it is.

Jannis Wong
Freshman, Biology

Yes, it would be a turnoff and would upset me. I think it would make people change their minds.

Daniel Cezubra
Sophomore, Industrial Technology

No, it's not that expensive compared to other campuses. Also, it's convenient, because I work near here.

Anna Gardner
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NOTEWORTHYS

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WMSC Operations Manager Dave Oates on their temporary shut down.

So much for higher education

Many college officials were very weary about what the impact that the state’s new tight budget would be on New Jersey’s state colleges. Governor Jim Florio called the state budget passed in July as a “hatchet job” and a “wrecking ball” that will “slam the door shut” for some students. After reviewing the transcript of concerning President Reid’s annual ‘Welcome Back’ address on the state of MSC’s future fiscal conditions, Mr. Florio’s assessment may not have been that far off.

In his address, President Reid contended that a loss in funding of $3.5 million to MSC would have a serious effect on the school’s ability to function properly. Furthermore, Reid added that the college will most likely have to make drastic and unpopular decisions to make up the shortfall.

The Tuition Stabilization Incentive Program (T.S.I.P.) was created with bipartisan support in Trenton this summer. It guarantees a reimbursement of funds for all New Jersey state colleges that maintains a tuition hike that is no higher than 4.5% each year. Although MSC was granted $1.4 million for holding last year’s tuition increase at 4.5%, the lowest in the past seven years, Reid contended that the institution received a net loss in total funding because of slashes in appropriations for interdepartmental accounts.

Reid argued, in a letter to the editor in the July 6th edition of The Star Ledger, that these cuts will “require the institutions to pay for Social Security and other benefits which historically have been the responsibility of the state.”

So what does this mean for MSC students? It imminently looks like a win situation. It would mean a virtual freeze on vacant positions and maintenance of buildings, reduced hours for the library and other college offices, as well as cutbacks in student services and academic support programs. To show the magnitude of these cuts, Reid pointed out in the same letter that “Alternatively, to make up the difference we would have to eliminate more than 300 classes, leaving nearly 5,500 students without courses they need for their education.”

The upcoming year for MSC looks like the year of tough choices that will unquestionably anger parts of the campus community. However, now is not the time for infighting and finger pointing. What it should be is a time for unity, where the administration, the faculty, and student leaders get together to make the difficult decisions that this college will need to make.

Yet, it’s truly sad in the final analysis, as it often seems to be, that it will be the good, hard-working, modest income students who will feel the brunt of this painful and inevitable consequences of those decisions.
**Commentary**

*What is this world coming to?*

*Thoughts*

by Tim Layton

What is wrong with the world today? We have forgotten about God and deactivated his planet. Sex is mandatory, childbirth is optional. Death camps have again grown in Europe. Our President has lied through his teeth so often I’m surprised they haven’t fallen out of his mouth. People are more afraid of cops than criminals. Money and power are more important than love and the only thing new about that is that it’s socially acceptable if not preferable to espouse this philosophy.

I don’t know what has happened to non-Christian religious doctrine but every major Christian religion contradicts the book they are supposed to be based on to the point that they are unrecognizable. You can’t use the Lord’s name on TV unless it is said as profanity. Hate, intolerance, self-indulgence, and vengeance have replaced love, understanding, charity and forgiveness in our character composition.

Urban sprawl has produced heat islands that are as much as 10 degrees warmer than the surrounding area. Its no wonder when people think that trees are problems and not friends. Contrary to popular belief, it is possible to plant a tree closer to your home than 50 feet without it cracking a pipe or bringing in bugs. As you drive around our area, notice how the sun beats on the sweltering pave and that everything green has turned to stone. Ride on Rt. 46 or Rt. 3 with your windows open between 4:00 and 6:00 P.M. and get a headache from the exhaust we call air. What do you think it does, just disappear? Look at the leaves on the trees and notice that at least 90% of them are afflicted with a disease. See the devastated National Parks our government has sold off at a two dollars for every dollar that it paid for them.

Speaking of government, why doesn’t somebody cry out about the 44.2 billion dollars being spent on 20 Stealth Bombers? I guess we don’t need schools, housing, jobs, or anything else done right here at home when we only have a spiraling debt of 4,000,000,000,000 dollars - that’s trillion. Then again, I think we need these plans to fight off that threatening superpower umm, uh, what’s their name? Just like that group we’re trying to save the planet from...I’m pretty sure it’s called...um. Nice irony. We’ll save something we’re destroying: ourselves, like Nazi stormtroopers discussing if they should save the Jews rounded up last night.

We could also guess why about a quarter of million young women and girls get abortions each year. Could it be we judge their social acceptance on sexual virility, of course forgetting to make it clear that the stock that is just a story. Sounds a little like a virus, doesn’t it? It might also have to do with the fact that everyday a guy can click the knob on the television, and see a girl in half a bikini show her ass in hand in the coffee. $500 for a hammer. But then, we all have our State Police shield or PBA card, but that’s different. Ohh, let’s talk about the police. Who do they know? Will they hang on every word they say? A judge? Only if they’re honest. “Found Dead in Custody”, “Severely Beaten”, and “Crushed” - the judge finds this reasonable force.

What would you do for a million dollars? What would you do for a hundred bucks?

Let’s separate into our own little clicks: First World, Third World, Black, White, Republican, Democrat, Male, Female. Just make sure you don’t work together so the same hands that are full today will pass the bread to our sons and leave us ourtreasured crumbs to kill for tomorrow. Count me out.

Hasn’t 6000 years taught us anything?

Oh, I forgot. What a stupid question.

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**Abortion is a woman's issue, not the government's**

*Iron Heel*

by Christina Tschio

In a few months from now, women will be making one of the most important choices for themselves and the next generation of women to come. They will be choosing whether or not to elect a government that will have power to control their bodies with laws concerning abortion. The basis of this decision is commonly mistaken for whether or not the fetus is a “baby” or potential life. This is not the argument. It is the decision whether or not to give the government, a distant and judgemental institution in itself, the right to choose probably the most personal decision a woman will ever make in her life, the choice whether or not to give birth to a child. And that decision belongs to her.

The Republicans are insisting their religious and moral objectives into this situation. Religion has no business being placed within State affairs since this country was built on the premise that no one is required to believe in the same religion or set of values. Instead...the issue is about rights of a citizen and the only citizens involved during a pregnancy is the mother and the father if he wishes to be involved. But the ultimate decision is up to the woman because it is her body that is involved in the final analysis.

I’m sure that Bush would be too busy brown nosing his bourgeois cronies to attend difficult adoption proceedings or really not care that a woman had died needlessly because of her self induced “miscarriage” because of an unwanted pregnancy.

The idea of handing over power of yourself is an awesome one. It is practically what we do every four years. We decide, out of the selection that is offered ,who should take care of us, of our elderly, our choices on defense against hostile countries, of taxes and jobs, issues one step removed from us. But we don’t elect an official to decide who we marry, or where we can work. We don’t need permission to have a baby. Anybody can have sex, anyone is allowed to get pregnant. It’s our life, it’s our responsibility of how it will turn out.

The Democrats, Clinton and Gore, support the idea of personal rights in many sectors. On the more liberal side, they allow personal issues to be just that, personal, and take up their time, hopefully, doing something to allow this country to succeed and remain a powerful, influential force worldwide.

Roe vs. Wade is a milestone for women's equality in society. The woman who pressed forward to affirm her rights, and the city should be commended. She did more than free herself from an oppressed society, she set a precedent allowing any woman from that time on to walk a clearer path toward equality in a male dominated world. If that judgement is overturned, it is more than a higher price for illegal abortions. It is a statement that sets women back more than two decades. It is exceedingly states that we are not equal, that we aren’t responsible enough, intelligent enough to decide how we feel individually about abortion so the choice is no longer ours.

We are made to fit the position of a child and we cannot afford to be in that position anywhere else in this society.

When the election rolls around and it is your turn in line for that little curtained box, remember, do you want your future in your hands or in the hands of someone who doesn’t even know you?

Vote Democratic. Then all the decisions will be up to you.
I happened to find myself on the way to dinner in Blanton on August 31. To begin, I noticed some changes as I entered the line. First, plastic silverware! As if that weren’t enough, plastic plates! Is Aldan going to threaten my children’s future with their non-biodegradable garbage because they can’t get someone to wash dishes? Besides, if they plan to charge $5.25 for non-residents they should, at the very least, provide a “real” set up! On to the food. The “selection” was a “chicken cheese thing” which was by all means, aptly named. This was served with your choice of those small skinless potatoes, carrots, or spinach. Yum-Yum. Because of the apparent lack of some sort of utensils under staffing, there was only one line for the preceding delicacies, even though there were two “stations” with the same items. The other choice was some sort of pasta at the end of the counter with a selection of sauces, with or without meat. To say that this pasta was oily would be an insult to anyone who had the displeasure of eating it. Not to mention the manner in which it was served. “Next,” was heard from the unhappy cafeteria lady as she threw a handful, literally, by hand, of the well-oiled pasta to my plate followed by a cheery (not!) “Sauce!” I couldn’t be too upset, though. They ran out of it around six.

I had arrived at 5:45 and was more than ready to leave by six. There was no soup. The salad bar was, kindly, in disarray to say the very least. When I asked for a roll to sop up my oil with, I was given half a French roll! The long ones! The under staffing, the far less than palatable food, the service of said food, the lack of supplies to keep from running out are just a few words as far as I am concerned, pathetic!

Kevin Shwoebel
Art Education

Keep MSC clean!

The students at MSC are a bunch of effin’ slobs. You’ll throw yourself in front of a tree to stop progress, but you won’t throw your trash in a receptacle. What a bunch of hippocrates. As I look around the quad, on the second day of classes, all I can see is our ecosystem going down the drain. If you can’t keep a college campus as small as ours clean, chances are the world doesn’t have a chance. Take some pride in your school by walking two feet to the trash can and disposing of it the right way. Thanks.

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Moshing in the Quad
"Hey buddy, that's my foot"

by Anthony Floreno

So I'm walking down the back alley of the Student Center (you know, where WMSC is) and who should turn the corner but the Dead Milkmen. So I walk up to Joe the guitarist and say, "Hey, you're in the Dead Milkmen... Wow." On September 2, The Dead Milkmen along with special guests Sweet Lizard Illtet played what turned out to be a great free concert. Illtet came on just after 7:30 pm and played their brand of funk/Chili Pepper influenced rock for nearly an hour. Lead singer Emilio Zef egged the crowd on at the beginning by yelling such things as "Yo, there's a free concert going on here," and "Hey, why not come down and check out what's going on here," and "Hey, why not come down and check out a great free concert. Illtet came out and..."

The most interesting part of the show was when Rodney read one of his short stories. An interesting tale of Jerry Lewis and the cure for MD (that's all I can say). The show ended with one encore, a cover of the Yardbird's classic, "Shapes of Things." A fitting end, lyrically speaking, to a great show.

"Yes, it's true the Dead Milkmen and Sweet Lizard Illtet played in the Blanton/Bohn quad. Yes, it's true that about 200 people showed up (according to most estimates). Yes, Class One Concerts President Jim Lloyd was seen in the pit. All these things are true. Forget Ziggy Marley. Forget C & C Music Factory. These two bands proved you don't need a million dollar record deal to know how to rock..."

A closer look at the Dead Milkmen

by Nicole Pisano

I saw you naked and you were chasing a pig
So I led the police to your house and showed em where to dig...

This group of guys are as wacko and unique as their lyrics. The most difficult part of the interview was trying to keep their attention. I had to listen to five minutes of sarcasm before I could get a straight answer. For example:

**Question:** So guys, did you all grow up in the same area?

**Reply:** We're from... Planet Planters. Yeah... (As they pointed at the Planet Planters peanut package across the table.)

I should have known from the moment I walked into the room that I was doomed. My first glance at the crew was focused on Rocky.

He was lounging in his chair in a deep gaze. His eyes were fixed on his left shoulder where a tattoo of a pyramid topped off with an eyeball was drawn. When I asked him what it signifies to him he told me to find out.

Well, after a bit of research, I uncovered a few facts about this symbol, which can also be found on the back of a dollar bill, is representative of the "all seeing eye." A popular theory behind the "all seeing eye" is found in a book by Robert Anton Wilson and Robert Shea called The Illuminatus.

The story is about an underground organization that is conspiring to take over the world called The Illuminatus. The symbol of the organization is the all seeing eye. The organization is so intricate that they have even

An interview with Sweet Lizard

Pop culture, selling out and veal

by Chris Miguel

Imagine the poetic eloquence of Jim Morrison, the street-smart savvy of Ice-T and the looks of Anthony Keidis all rolled into one person. With a ponytail. And a nose ring. And a peculiar lime-green fingerless rubber glove on his left hand. This is Mike Kilmer, bass player, vocalist and songwriter for the Hoboken-based band Sweet Lizard Illtet. I had the opportunity to sit in on a live, on-air, pre-concert interview with him last Wednesday. Being a DJ for WMSC, the campus radio station (a blatant plug if you're there was one), I was already familiar with the band's music. But sitting there talking to Mike and asking him questions with fellow DJ Dave Schablak, I could tell this would definitely be a trip into the ozone without a parachute. (Caution: Any readers with closed minds...

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With that said, enjoy the ride.

**CHRIS:** I've always wondered...how'd you get the name?

**MIKE:** Well, we wanted to get a name that would do something to people and relate to the music. So... we... you know, prayed and held rituals every full moon for a couple of years, y'know. And I think it was through Venus that the name came down to us through a series of dreams over time.

**CHRIS:** Did you ever tour under any other names or...

**MIKE:** Nah. Just one name.

**DAVE:** Do you guys prefer studio time or live and if it's the same... why? Like, what's...
Welcome to the first installment of "Prophet Bigg." This idea here is that I, the prophet, will clue you in as to what we can look forward to in the future of the entertainment industry as well as color commentary about current going ons. I also encourage you to drop your entertainment questions at the Montclarion office in the Student Center. Annex room 113. If I can answer your questions, I will in the following issue.

Okay! Enough crap. On to the real stuff.

Penny Marshall has been talking recently about bringing an R-rated Lavender and Shirley to the big screen which she will direct, of course.

Universal wants a big screen reunion of Crockett and Tubbies and are currently seeking Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas about the possibility of a Miami Vice feature film. Question: What's next? The big screen Dallas reunion?

* Have you seen the new show Raven? Personally, I can't buy Lee Major's Six Million Dollar Man, the Fall Guy, as a fat, booby-second banana to a virtually unknown Jeffrey Meek.
* Janet Jackson will make her film debut in John Singleton's Poetic Justice. She plays Justice, a poetry writing hairdresser.
* Mike Myers stretches his acting ability by playing a T.V. personality who thinks his lovely wife has an unusual hobby in So I Married An Axe Murderer.
* Steven Spielberg is bringing the Michael Crichton novel Jurassic Park to the big screen innumerable blockbusters style. Universal has already laid out some $50 million dollars for the film.

* Late Night with... Dana Carvey's new album may have something that's funny. Smith will take over Paula's keyboards. Not! In case you've been dead, we saw Robin Williams, Ally Sheedy, and a few others in Spaceballs. There's only one surprise on the album is a cover of the obscure Doors song "Person to Person," which the Ramones play true to the original.

Three chords, knock you down and kick you on the floor rock 'n' roll. Ramones fans old and new will love this latest from the Grateful Dead of the punk scene.

The Montclarion
At a loss for words

by Clift Annicelli

After hearing Naked Soul's new e.p., Seed, I was immediately struck by a shocking revelation: They are the good guys. There are too many record labels. I had always believed that the more record companies there were the more artists could get their message across to people. I called it the great formula for art and the music business. Naked Soul have proved me wrong. Some bands are better left unrecorded.

Naked Soul is a California trio that try incredibly hard to sound like one of those classic mid-80's midwestern pop-punk bands. They succeed, I guess, because they sound an awful lot like Soul Asylum. So much, in fact, that I checked to see if Naked Soul's vocalist, Mike Conley, was actually Soul Asylum's Dave Finner doing some sort of cover. He wasn't. Naked Soul have no excuses for their lack of originality.

The average depth of subject matter for Naked Soul is "I'm lonely. I'm thinking about you. Are you lonely too?" Now say that six different ways for half an hour and you'll get a good approximation of what this disc sounds like. On "Windows" the band try to update their Soul Asylum sound with a stuttering Manchester beat. It doesn't help. Neither do the lyrics: "See my favorite things, when I'm looking through/Everything I can see when I'm looking at you when I'm looking through/" Oooh, how poetic and self-revealing. I shouldn't get Dr. Seuss flashbacks from a band with as pretentious an aspiration towards serious emotional purging as Naked Soul. Buy a thesaurus.

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permitted organizations like the macons, teamsters and even governments, thus the explanation of the symbol on the back of the dollar bill.

What did I really find out about these guys?

Dave, Dean, Rocky and Joe have been together for nine years and have produced six albums. This foursome from the Lorraine Region of Southern France has worked with many bands. When asked who they have opened for Rocky replied, "It is not who we have opened for but who has opened for us.....You name a band and we have worked with them...including The Red Hot Chili Peppers and Faith No More". Guns and Roses even opened for them when they were still known as Five Guns West.

When asked what their major influences were Rocky replied, "It is not so much as who we were influenced by as what we were influences of." The Irish Folk Chiefains are among the musicians admired by the Dead Milkmen. They are also fans of U2 since they were influences of them." The Irish Folk Chiefains are among the musicians admired by the Dead Milkmen. They are also fans of U2 since they were influences of these two bands.

MIKE: Definitely. Public Enemy, P-Funk, The Wallers, Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath, Pink Floyd...Bad Brains.

CHRIS: I think Public Enemy is probably...one of the most influential bands of all time. (A round of "Yeaaaa eh boys" quickly ensues.)

MIKE: They got it. Interns of commercial music, they are definitely the ones who are running it. Definitely.

DAVE: The uncommercial music...what do you think about it? Do you think it's just success? I mean, a lot of times, bands are underground and become very successful, for instance, the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Could you see yourself playing a stadium someday...and having your own little display at Tower Records? It could happen...you're on Warner Bros. MIKE: I think it's all about making money. Because playing for 20,000 people I don't think feels any better than playing for...200, or by yourself, in terms of the music and in terms of the...maybe the big picture. But you make a lot of that money and money is power.

DAVE: Well, it's inevitable. You get successful, the money comes in...

MIKE: Maybe. You gotta be on the money goes out. Like Biz Markie...his career was destroyed by that cat Gilbert O'Sullivan who used him. I don't know what he's gonna do now. Because the business thing...they get you man. They put you down, they let you down, and they keep you down. There's so many groups out there. Meaning there's just so much music, and the pop culture wants you to think that what's on MTV and the radio is the only thing out there...and that's only a tiny percentage of it.

DAVE: Would it bother you if your fans were going to the mall and sold out? Would you feel about that?

MIKE: We probably already have fans who think we sold out, because we used to be into...much more avant-garde stuff than we do now. So it's relative. Yeah, I'm sure I'd be bothered by it some times.

DAVE: What was your first experience with...standing there saying "Wow man, these people are freakin' out over me, and I'm not even on stage!"

MIKE: Probably the first time...I was on stage in one of our first gigs, and I took my shirt off and all my younger sister's friends...those girls were like screaming!

DAVE: Do you get into that whole fan thing?

MIKE: Well, y'know, it depends...on the day, it depends on the mood. It feels good, a lot. But when you get down to it, it's not gonna make your life.

DAVE: Do you have any shows you want to just plug away out here?

MIKE: (Pauses) We're talkin' a couple of weeks off so the percussion player Wylie (Wirth) can go to Amsterdam and hag our thing with his lover for a while. And then when he get back...I think we're gonna play the Limpleigh on Tuesday the 22nd with this band Argo Response...and then nothing else local right now that I can think of.

CHRIS: Are you going to be cutting any more studio albums or live albums, any kinds stuff coming out in the stores?

MIKE: Not in the near... switches gears) I think we stove tour with B a s e a d, hopefully. Man, those guys are kickin'. And then, we're working on the studio stuff...we...we got some stuff cookin'.

DAVE: Do you find that touring makes you better as far as the studio goes? Does it kinda rub off? Does it just make you tired?

MIKE: We always make the record after a two-month vacation and then we go on tour and then we can play. Because when you don't play for a couple of months, man, you lose it. So...when you play every night, you're pretty rockin'.

CHRIS: (Pause) Just then, Derek Pinkham, radio personality and station six-god walks in...

DEREK: Can I ask a question?

DAVE: Sure, go ahead.

DEREK: If you were veal, how much per pound would you be?

MIKE: It depends on if I'm subsidized by the government! (Laughter)

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the good and bad about these two points?

MIKE: It's like, y'know, in the studio you...put it together at a piece at time. And, y'know, you get a psychedelic mindset and a botta cool equipment. You kinda build it up like a sculpture of trippin' all night and buggin' out. And then live, y'know, you be smokin' a blunt, you get on stage...and you got your thing together. You got the audience, people jammin', you got an stage, y'know...totally becoming involved. It's more like a live-type, right now, on-the-one trip. It's never the same twice. So they're both great. We love 'em.

DAVE: Did you ever want to look into the future of playing and recording as it is?

MIKE: Yeah, y'know man. There's just so many ways to get music...do you have any major influences that you a c n a think of that really shaped the band?

MIKE: Definitely, Public Enemy, P-Funk, The Wallers, Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath, Pink Floyd...Bad Brains.

CHRIS: Speaking of the music...do you have any major influences that you can think of that really shaped the band?

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CHRIS: One last word...(Just then, Derek Pinkham, radio personality and station six-god walks in...)
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SAID TO PUT
THE CAT OUT.

AND YET I'M SOOOO
INCREDIBLY HAPPY.

GRIMMY, ACCORDING
TO THIS BOOK,
IGNORANCE
IS BLISS.

I DID NOT
KNOW THAT

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by Bill Watterson

EIGHT HUNDRED AND
SEVENTY-THREE MILLION...

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THIS GETS EASIER WHEN
THE NUMBERS ARE BIG.

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MISS WORMWOOD.
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ADVOCATE OF THE
SEPARATION OF
CHURCH AND
STATE.

NEVERLESS, I FELT
THE NEED FOR SPIRITUAL
GUIDANCE AND COMFORT
AS I FACE THE DAY'S
STRUGGLES.

SO I WAS WONDERING IF I
COULD STAY DOWN, DRESS
MYSELF IN ROBE, AND
SIT LIKE TO THIS LITTLE
EVEYTH OF YOU IN A
NON-SEMINARY, SORT OF WAY.

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I DONT WANT TO
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**Sports**

**Volleyball vows to fly high in '92**

by Mark Alan Belnay

The knee pads are back on and the nets have been raised in anticipation of the upcoming volleyball season here at MSC. The team returns after a 9-19 season in 1991 that was considered a stepping stone for the high expectations that the team will face this season. Head coach Anita Kubicka, in her third year at MSC, will lead a talented team into a season that may be the pinnacle of a growth process that began last year at the Stockton Tournament at Stockton State College in Pomona.

Returning to lead the charge in 1992 are Tori Muller, a junior from Commack, New York and Denise Chouinard, a senior from Cresskill. Muller, the 1991 NJAC Rookie of the Year and Chouinard are to compliment one another with their on the court talent in addition to taking the rest of the team to higher lever when they are on the court together.

When asked about this year’s squad, Chouinard had this to say, “We have a lot of potential, and I think we can go real far this year. We have a good mix of returning players and new players.”

Kubicka views the ’92 team as the “best talent I’ve seen on a volleyball court here at MSC.” Expectations are high despite conference battles with Kean, Rutgers Newark, Stockton State and Ramapo. The team is packed with a deep bench and talent that includes excellent setters and hitters that have a have a year together to grow as a unit.

The schedule includes seven consecutive home games from September 19 to October 3. The homestand features games with NVU, William Paterson, and Fairleigh Dickinson.

**'Family' concept motivates cross country**

by Craig Berosh

Despite an uphill start, MSC cross country coach John Blanton is optimistic about the upcoming season. Blanton, in his fifth season as Red Hawks head coach, has built a successful program with a “we as a team” philosophy. “We treat each athlete as a member of the family,” said Blanton. This year however, several members of the family are missing.

Due to financial restraints, six members of the team’s roster will not be running this season. Unfortunately, because of the state’s legislation cuts in financial aid many student-athletes are unable to participate,” Blanton said.

Two members of the squad that Blanton is depending on for leadership are Wayne Dennis, a junior transfer from Essex County College and Sharon Lindo (junior/Brooklyn), who was last year’s team captain and a 1991 All-ECAC performer.

Two runners who will not be running who have previously run are Brian Major (junior/Lakehurst) and Jennifer Welch (senior/Dover). Both were selected to the 1990 All-Conference team and have decided not to run for personal reasons.

Blanton, the former head track coach at Clifford Scott High School in East Orange for three years, took over the MSC cross country program in 1988. At that time, the team only had four runners. Since then, Blanton has turned the program around. “This program has grown tremendously. We are never content. We are always trying to better our last performance,” said Blanton.

The young Red Hawks’ first test will come on September 25 at the Monmouth Invitationals in Holmdel.

**Perfecto! Men's hoops returns from Spain undefeated**

by Keith A. Idee

When the MSC men’s basketball team headed for Malaga, Spain on its nine-day, three-game tour, no one expected the Red Hawks to return home with three victories. However, the eight-man Red Hawk squad did just that.

The trip was arranged by former MSC guard Carlos Gaspar, who now plays for Club Candido in Spain. MSC President Irvin Reid and Athletic Director Gregory Lockard accompanied Head Coach Nick DeTafio and his Red Hawks on the trip.

MSC began its three-game set with C.B. Marabella, a semi-professional team from the city of Marabella. The Red Hawks fell behind by 15 points in the first half, but managed to battle back, as this one went right down to the wire. With five seconds left, MSC was down 72-71 and had senior forward Lee Mullins at the foul line. Mullins hit the first free-throw to tie the game, but missed the second. The missed free-throw was rebounded by forward Chris Jackson, who missed his shot-attempt. Then, in dramatic fashion, the high-flying Mullins grabbed the rebound and sank a three-foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Red Hawks a 74-72 victory.

The second victory of the trip came a little easier for MSC. The Red Hawks pounded Club Candido (Gaspar’s team) 109-83. The real highlights came after this game was played on the court. The players from both teams exchanged greetings and gifts. Also, Club Candido threw a banquet for the Red Hawks and presented President Reid with a silver plaque as a token of their appreciation for having the Red Hawks in Spain.

The third and final victory came as the biggest surprise of the trip. MSC defeated Malaga, a Spanish professional team, by the score of 84-73. Malaga was 16-2 prior to the loss and has an average height of 6'6". However, the Red Hawks used their quickness to jump out to a 15-2 lead in the first half and never looked back.

Although the three victories were good signs for MSC basketball, the players got much more out of their voyage. They learned about a foreign place, a different language, and an assortment of customs and cultures. It was truly a unique experience and an opportunity that most basketball players never get.

**Women's Soccer**

Field Hockey

Volleyball

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For field hockey start with September 17th game
Women's soccer seeks to reach playoffs in just third year

by Michael Frasco

After just two seasons as a varsity sport, women's soccer at MSC has made great strides and is not looking back.

Although the team finished its inaugural season at 4-10-1, head coach Peter Latartara and his players tuned things around in 1991 as the team finished at 8-7.

As this season gets underway, the Red Hawks, who play in the ECAC, are looking to better that mark and perhaps reach the playoffs.

But don't expect the team to improve by playing easy opponents. That's not Latartara's style. The third year coach is a firm believer in scheduling challenging opponents. Of the 17 regular season games the team will play, six will consist of nationally-ranked opponents.

To improve upon last year's mark, Latartara recruited some new faces. Maybe the most notable is freshman forward Renee Hanaka. "She has incredible tenacity and shooting touch," Latartara said.

Concerning the team's overall strengths, Latartara said, "We have uniformly good skills (good passing) and have added a little speed on the attack. This will make the team more balanced on defense and in front."

Another highly regarded newcomer is sophomore goalie Jessica Vankat. "Jessica is a good goalie and has done very well so far," Latartara said.

"We have uniformly good skills (good passing) and have added a little speed on the attack. This will make the team more balanced on defense and in front."

New field hockey coach optimistic despite thin roster and young team

by Keith A. Idec

Barbara Brown accepted a tough position when she was named MSC's head field hockey coach last week. The former Montclair High coach took over a team that went 1-11-1 in 1991 and had only nine players on its roster going into yesterday's opener with C. W. Post. Nine players is the minimum amount that a team can play with according to NCAA regulations.

Although the team started out with 15 players on its roster, six players are no longer active due to either injury or academic ineligibility. "We may set the record for the least amount of players on an NCAA field hockey roster," Brown said.

Despite the lack of players, Brown remains optimistic: "We have four talented freshmen, and five sophomores whom I expect solid contributions from. We should have a full squad by the third game of the season. Also, we'll get leadership from returning captain Marliana Duva."

Since being named coach, Brown has developed a close relationship with her small, young team. "She has stressed that a positive attitude is a major key to success. "There is no room for negativity in this program," she said.

Brown has been encouraged by the continuing interest in MSC field hockey. "Almost everyday someone new comes out for the team and they have shown that they have some impressive skills," Brown also has a surprise player whom she feels will be "a key player."

The young coach comes to MSC with plenty of high school coaching experience. Prior to her two-year stint at Montclair High, Brown coached at Paramus Catholic, Butler, and Madison. She took the Red Hawk job because she has come to MSC to work on her Master's degree. Thus, the resignation of former field hockey coach Debbie Ballway came at a perfect time for Brown, who graduated from the University of Delaware in 1984.

After moving around from job to job, Brown believes that she has finally found a home at MSC.

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Football looks to rebound from mediocre '91 season

Last year's 5-5 mark doesn't sit well with players

by Michael Frasco

As the Red Hawk football team embarks on the 1992 campaign, two things are certain: the team is young and talented. The Saturday's opener against perennial NCAA powerhouse Cortland State will be a significant test for the Red Hawks. It will determine if the team, with its abundance of youth, has arrived as a cohesive unit or if it may need a few games to let maturity set in.

Last season, the Red Hawks were also a young and talented bunch, however after opening up with an 18-7 loss to Manhattan University, the team soon fell to 1-3 and continued with an up and down campaign, eventually finishing with a disappointing 5-5 record.

According to head coach Rick Giancola, last year's mediocrity showing has fueled his players to work that much harder to ensure more victories this time around. He said, "This team seems to be in fairly good condition and that's a tribute to the players responding to last year's 5-5 record."

Giancola has also been pleased with his team's overall work ethic in pre-season camp. The 10th year coach said, "The players have tried with his team's overall work ethic and repetition and putting things together in time well enough to win."

Offensively, the Red Hawks will rely heavily on senior tailback John Walker, who certainly knows how to put together yardage. The All-American candidate has compiled 2,672 yards over three seasons and its just 271 yards shy of becoming MSC's all-time leading rusher.

Quarterbacking the Red Hawks will be third-year starter Steve Banas. After learning the system freshman year and a disappointing sophomore season, Banas now needs to step forward as a leader. He has two exceptional receivers in sophomores Trenaire Wimblerly and Tyrone Rolka, so clearly Banas is the determining factor because if he plays well, the offense should play well. Furthermore, if Banas passes well, defenses will not be able to key on Walker.

Of course, Banas will only be able to guide the offense if he gets adequate protection from his offensive line. This poses an uncertainty, as four starters were lost from last season. As a result, the line will consist mainly of underclassmen. Giancola said, "The line was limited in its experience last season. We are looking for more victories this time around. We have some very talented players, "

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Finally, the main concern Giancola, his coaching staff and team worked to improve upon aside from the offensive line, was the kicking game.

Doing the placekicking will be freshman Scott Rubinielli, who narrowly beat out Darryl Pelligrino, a junior transfer from Rutgers. Concerning this battle Giancola said, "Either one of those two could step in and kick for us right now. So I feel extremely confident the kicking game will be a solid one."

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Men's soccer seeks repeat of last season's magic

by Keith A. Ide

The MSC's men's soccer team enjoyed a high level of success in 1991, high coach Rob Chesney's first season at the helm. The Red Hawks finished at 15-4 (7-2 NJAC), and made their third tournament.

Second-year coach Rob Chesney

Hawks, including stars Tom Estes, Gus Moramarco, and John Rubinetti, were also a young and talented team. The squad has enjoyed a high level of success in the first season at the helm. The Red

Once again, we will look for Edson to lead our team from

The midfield lost three of its four starters, with senior tri-captain Fernando Barboto (Paterson/Don Bosco Tech) being the only returning starter. Two freshmen

Second-year coach Rob Chesney

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The bottom line is if everyone comes in ready to work, accepts their roles, is totally dedicated to the team, and gives 100 percent every game, we will be successful!"