C. Everett Koop addresses U.S. health care crisis in Memorial Auditorium

by Cliff Annicelli

Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop kicked off the inaugural event of Montclair State’s new Nicholas Martini Center for Public Policy Wednesday night with an address on the state of the nation’s health care system.

Koop, who served as surgeon general from 1981 to 1989, titled his speech “Warning: The American Health Care System Could Be Dangerous to Your Health” but soon dove headlong into outlining his ideas for solving America’s “health care crisis.”

“There is no panacea, no single magic bullet to solve this crisis but at least the health care issue has reached the public agenda,” Koop said.

The problem, said Koop, has in large part been a result of the public’s unreasonably high demands on the medical system for immediate access to care, ultra high-tech facilities and low cost.

“We expect miracles to happen even when the medical profession can’t meet them,” he said.

The rest of the problem has to do with runaway insurance costs Koop said. “You don’t have to be a prophet to figure out that our insurance coverage is a national disgrace,” Koop said.

The insurance coverage problem has lead to disparities in the quality of care Americans receive.

According to Koop, the 160 million Americans who are insured through their employers or who purchase their own private insurance receive the best quality of care.

“The best insured receive the best care but are also held hostage by those insurance companies or to their jobs in fear of losing it,” Koop said.

Many though, are left without any medical insurance at all. Thirty-five million people, or 12 percent of the population, are either too old or too poor for private insurance and do not qualify for government programs like Medicaid or Medicare. Many of the “working poor” earn too little to live off of but too much to qualify for Medicare Koop said.

“These people with no insurance are three times as likely to die in the hospital as those who are privately insured,” Koop said.

Koop feels that government mandates are necessary to force companies to insure the “uninsurable.”

All of these insurance problems have lead to skyrocketing health care costs, and there are problems within the medical profession as well. Pressure to compete with other hospitals for state-of-the-art equipment and services, physician and health-care worker wages, drug prices, throw-away medical

Calitre appointed to President of CUPSA

by Renee McDonell

MSC’s director of Campus Police and Security, Phil Calitre, was elected President of the College University Public Safety Association (CUPSA) of New Jersey in June, according to the Office of Public Information.

Calitre said, “The main goal of the Association is to strive to better police and security positions and relations within the colleges communities.”

Calitre’s new position will enable him to interface with other law enforcement agencies and learn new procedures that could be translated to impact MSC, said Edward Martin, dean of students.

Calitre came to MSC in 1986 after retiring as lieutenant from the New Jersey State Police where he served over 28 years. Martin described Calitre as an excellent administrator and hard worker and feels Calitre’s new position recognizes his dedicated work.

CUPSA offers special training programs, a scholarship committee and works to pass legislation that will improve college and community security and police organizations, said Calitre.

CUPSA membership includes 36 colleges and universities throughout New Jersey.

Greek Council nominates Director

by Christopher Miguel

After a week of debate, a new Director of Greek Life was nominated last Tuesday by the Greek Council.

Susan Herbst, vice president of the Greek Council and SGA legislator, said that Joan Petrocelli was nominated unanimously by the Council, and that if voted in by the SGA, will serve as a direct liaison between the Council and the SGA.

The debate, said Herbst, centered on nominating someone who was either part of a Greek organization or not. Herbst said that some council members favored choosing a non-Greek as an experimental measure so that he or she could "learn about the Greek way," and that if the person could not fulfill the responsibilities, someone else could be sworn in as a replacement.

Petrocelli, a member of the Sigma Delta Phi sorority, could not be reached for comment.

Petrocelli has served in the SGA previously as a legislator last fall and as a cabinet member in charge of publicity last semester. She requested to be nominated for the director’s position last summer.
Players will be holding auditions for their Comedy Improv Show on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1992 in Kops Lounge in Russ Hall. The meeting is expected to run from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all interested contestants of the Homecoming King and Queen contest. The meeting will be held on Monday, September 28, 1992, in room 417 of the Student Center at 5:00 p.m.

Project Campus Community will be in the Student Center on Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992 and at the Spin Doctors of finance, announced last Tuesday. Forms are available to at the Registrar's office in College Hall. The meeting is expected to run from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Deadline for audits for May graduation are due by October 1, 1992. Forms are available at the Registrar's Office in College Hall.

Dr. Barry Cohen, vice president of finance, announced last Tuesday that the Rat will reopen no later than November 1, 1992.

INTERNATIONAL

Syria's chief negotiator at the Middle East Peace Talks said Israel's complete withdrawal from the Golan Heights, an area seized by Israel from Syria in the 1967 Middle East War, was the only acceptable offer. Israel gave Syria a document that referred to the Golan Heights but did not even mention partial withdrawal. Syria said that is definitely not acceptable.

Several of the islands of the Maldives chain in the Indian Ocean had to be evacuated. These smaller islands were sinking in the rising ocean. Storms could have easily risen the tide high enough to wipe out anything on the islands.

The United Nations Security Council voted 12-0 to approve 3500 more United Nations troops to go to Bosnia-Herzegovina. The troops would be expected to protect humanitarian convoys into the region and to watch the safety of Muslims and Croats recently released from Serbian detention camps.

Lima, the capital of Peru, braced for revenge attacks by the Revolutionary Shining Path after the arrest of its leader Abimael Guzman. Peru's president, Albert Fujimori, said that they would possibly press for Guzman's execution despite a ban on capital punishment in the country.

Germans cut the interest rates for the first time in five years. The Dow Jones and the dollar rallied in response to the move.

NATIONAL

George Bush said environmental laws should be changed to "Make people more important than owls," while campaigning in Washington State. Bush voted not to sign an extention of the Endangered Species Act unless it gave priority to economics and timber harvesting.

Bush has reversed his support for one billion dollars in farm subsidies, as well as called for complete coverage of the cost of Hurricane Andrew, authorized the sale of nearly 100 military planes to Saudi Arabia, and angered China with the reversal of his opposition to a ten-year plan selling 150 F-16s to Taiwan. A statement from the Chinese said, "The Chinese side is shocked and outraged by this decision."

Bush also made a statement regarding his tax policy, "We do not need to raise taxes in this country. I found out the hard way: I went along with one Democratic tax increase and I'm not going to do it again. Ever. Ever." Martin Firewater, a presidential spokesperson, said this "Wasn't a pledge."

As of Tuesday, 19 members have been voted out of the House of Representatives, a new record.

Alaska has been hit with record September snowfalls. Temperatures dipped below the freezing mark over most of the state despite a heat wave. Average temperatures should be in the mid to upper 50s.

LOCAL

N.J. Governor, Jim Florio, said he supports the idea of a nighttime curfew for juveniles. Florio will consider a measure that will allow municipalities to enact their own curfews. The measure would also provide for actions against parents whose children violate any such curfews. Some law enforcement officials said that the curfews would never be able to be enforced due to lack of manpower.

Florio went to Israel in an effort to increase tourism and business between Israel and New Jersey. Many Israelis travel to Las Vegas; Florio hoped to prove Atlantic City as a more favorable alternative.

New York State Attorney General, Robert Abrams, received victory from Geraldine Ferraro in the Democratic U.S. Senate Primaries of New York. Abrams received 37% of the vote compared to Ferraro's 36%. Abrams surged from behind Ferraro in the polls, using ads attacking her ethics in a harsh campaign that proved Al Sharpton to be the most substantive contender after a four-way debate late in the campaign.

Arthur Seale pleaded guilty in State Court to kidnapping and murdering Exxon executive Sidney Reso. Seale faces life imprisonment plus a possible 140 years. Seale's attorney said Seale pleaded guilty after a promise prosecutors would not seek the death penalty.

CORRECTIONS

Due to oversights, there were several mistakes in the September 11, edition of The Montclarion. In the article on Sigma Sigma Sigma on page 9, panhellenic was misspelled, giving it a different meaning. Nicole Pisano was not listed in the masthead as the Arts Editor, Joe Seroka was.

The Montclarion apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.
C.L.U.B. announces it is accepting applications for Homecoming King and Queen
by Walter J. Kulick

The Montclarion News Thursday, September 17, 1992

And the winner is... That phrase is uttered every year at the Homecoming football game. It announces to everyone present who the King and Queen are going to be out of the 10 anxious finalists. This year's Homecoming King and Queen will be decided on Saturday, October 17, 1992.

King and Queen competition is fervently anticipated by many people. By far the fraternities and sororities at MSC are the biggest supporters. The competition opens to any one and is a great opportunity to meet new people.

Rules for applying for Homecoming King or Queen

♦ Applicants for Homecoming King must be males.
♦ Applicants for Homecoming Queen must be females.
♦ Applicants must be currently registered students at MSC.
♦ Applicants must have a GPA of at least 2.5, and have at least 48 academic credits.
♦ Applicants must be members of their nominating organizations.
♦ Applicants must submit a photograph with their application.
♦ Voting will take place from October 12-14, 1992, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
♦ The top five King and Queen finalists will be announced at the Pep Rally on Friday, October 16, 1992.
♦ The winners will be announced at halftime during the Homecoming Football Game on Saturday, October 17, 1992.

All applications must be typed and signed. Each application and photograph will be presented in the Student Center during voting hours for students to review. Applications are due in the CLUB office no later than 12 p.m. on Friday, October 2, 1992.

KOOP, from page 1

equipment and the growth of "defensive medicine" that can lead to increased malpractice suits have all exacerbated the problem, KOOP said.

"Something is wrong with a health-care service that costs more but provides less. The situation is unacceptable. Thousands of families are nearly impoverished by the medical system every year," KOOP said.

KOOP outlined four possible means of helping to alleviate the situation.

1. Increase self-regulation within the medical community to decrease "over treatment".
2. Prohibit exclusions on insuring the previously ill by insurance companies.
3. Replace Medicaid with tax vouchers to spur competition within the medical industry for their patronage.
4. Provide more free care to patients in order to restore a feeling of trust between doctor and patient instead of the current "provider-consumer" relationship.

KOOP also addressed the medical situation in regards to children and its effect on their education.

"One out of four children lack proper health care, diet or housing. Thirty-five percent of kindergarteners don't know their left from their right or red from green," KOOP said. "All reforms will flounder unless they are based on a foundation of good ethics."

Audience response seemed favorable. "He was excellent and incredibly insightful. He's willing to speak bluntly about the issue regardless of opposition. He's started off the Martin Center on a great note," said Montclair State president Dr. Irving Reid.

Seth Liebowitz, a student representative for the school's board of trustees, agreed. "He was really good. He approaches the issues in a broad and interesting way. I support a lot of the things he said," said Liebowitz.

The Martin Center's next guest lecturer will be Nadine Strossen of the American Civil Liberties Union. 
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THE SYNDICATE...
Class One Concerts rocks the vote

by Greg Mac Sweeney

Call your local preacher and tell him to ring up the substitute altar boy. Have your folks tape the McLaughlin Group and Ren & Stimpy for you. This Sunday is a day, not of rest, but of rock as Class One Concerts, in association with MTV’s Choose or Lose and Rock the Vote, presents The Whatever Festival.

The Whatever Festival consists of an interesting mix of music and politics crammed into the campus Amphitheatre. The shows start at noon and feature artists including the Spin Doctors, Wall Flower, Mainline and Planet dread.

Oh, by the way, try to look your best because ABC Television is going to be there recording the show for their concert series, In Concert.

Rock the Vote was founded in 1980 when musicians realized that their listening audience was not involved and not participating in politics. A recent survey stated that people between the ages of 18-24 are the least likely to vote. That is where Rock the Vote gets involved.

The independent, non-profit organization is not backed by either of the two major political parties. It also helps promote concerts in the hope that they will be able to register more voters and get more young people interested in politics.

Class One Concerts, the organization whose mission is to bring live acts to the campus community for the diversion and entertainment of the student body, is the chief sponsor of all of the concerts featured at MSC. Funded by the Student Government Association, C1C not only attracts national acts, but its members act as roadies, helping with the stage work, lighting and sound.

I think that the food prices are out of control. They are extremely high for a quality of food that is not that much better than Wood’s Food Service. The only thing that is better is the management of Aldan Food Services. They are willing to work with the students and have made themselves more available to talk to students about their opinions.

Suzie Herbst
Senior, English

Overall, the appearance of the food is better, but the quality still leaves a lot to be desired. They should stop trying to invent new dishes and have normal food. Then, it might be better.

Shannon McGayhey
Senior, Psychology

Fortunately, I eat at Clove, so I really haven’t checked out the food service yet. I know my friends think it tastes the same as it always did, but it’s just more expensive.

Pam Swenson
Senior, Marketing
Spend lots of money. Eat mediocre food. Go barf.

There’s an empty hollow feeling in the pit of your body; growing, swirling, whirling in a frenzy of nausea. Your sweaty palms clutch your stomach tightly, as tiny beads of salty water tumble down your forehead. Whispers uncontrollably now, a frothy white mass of foam begins to build in your throat, and your gurgling panicked screams of agony are muffled by the bubbling jelly-like matter pouring from your lips. Drool-o-rama. Your twitching body finally becomes an exploding zit, vomiting pus and technicolor liquid across the stratosphere and beyond...

What could possibly be going on? What sicko, twisted situation could possibly render a humanoid so completely helpless? Some terrible disease that afflicts humanity, MSC, every day around noon? Some evil porthole atop our brown mountain of young minds?! Some horrendous torture measure devised to break the unwary? Some horrendous disease that would make even an Ethiopianexporter vomit? Or something along those lines...

The capitalist opportunists are endless. Perhaps if we could get Channel 2 News here, with Dan Rather (not reporting, wearing aSURVIVED THE GREAT MSC FAMINE OF ’92 and all I got was this lousy T-Shirt, the national coverage would create a great surge in funding.

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"Yes siree, this is Dan Rather, coming to you live from MSC..."

Economics is a funny thing really. People think nothing of dropping three bucks for a pack of smokes but they completely flip their wigs if they have to drop a dime for the privilege of sneaking an unauthorized empty cup from the check out girl. In all reality things could be so much worse.

There was serious consideration in employing the services of the Joe Bacagaloop Fine Dining Service of Walla Walla Washington. The food was a considerable amount cheaper, granted, but the quality was, shall we say, less than perfect...

Seems Joe Bacagaloop was indicted in the early 1970’s for using more than the recommended amount of ferret, feline and both organic and inorganic substances in the highly popular hamburger meat. Sure they were full of savory exotic juices and flavor, but once the scam was exposed, quite a number of students went on month long barfing sprees. Not to mention the ensuing emotional stress of mourning kitty without the luxury of a undegusted corpse.

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The American Indian Dance Theatre, comprising the first American Indian dancers, singers and musicians to celebrate their culture in a theatrical environment will perform at MSC on Sunday, Sept 27 in the Memorial Auditorium at 3 p.m. Individual tickets are $20; group rates and special rates for senior citizens are also available. For more information call the MSC box office at (201) 893-5112 or fax orders to (201) 893-5279.

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Vote, Damnit!

Every four years, before the presidential election, is when all of the voter registration drives are all over the television, the radio, on campuses, or wherever. Here at MSC, the Bush-Quayle and Clinton-Gore student campaign groups as well as Latin American Student Organization have been diligently fueling a fierce voter registration campaign. Even this Sunday, Class One Concerts, in association with MTV’s “Rock The Vote”, is presenting the Whatever Festival at the campus Amphitheater to increase voter awareness.

Yet it seems year after year, eligible voters aged 18 to 24 act dismally with the lowest voter turnout amongst all other age groups. And to think that many of us are college students, the supposed pupils of higher learning and advanced thought. Let’s face it, our generation is a sad bunch of people.

There’s zillions of reasons why we MSC students should vote. One of which is that hundreds of thousands of brave servicemen died in several wars throughout America’s history to ensure our right as citizens to choose our political officials.

That, compounded with the fact that literally billions of foreigners envy our nation, because we can actually select our leaders. At the same time, many of them live under the horrors of brute military and authoritarian regimes. This alone should be quite enough to convince any American to vote.

Sure, some of the people we elect are crooked and dishonest, but to argue that you’re not voting because of corruption or of lack of faith in the system is self-defeating. Apathy only convinces our politicians to perform even less attentively, because low voter turnout sends a clear message to those elected that the public simply doesn’t care what they do.

Of course, there are the cynics that will say that voting is fruitless, because they contend that there’s no difference between the two major presidential candidates, President Bush and Governor Clinton, but those people simply are not examining the facts. Watch the debates coming up in October and listen to their proposals and you will quickly understand that both candidates have fundamentally different game plans to lead this nation.

Here’s another reason why we students should vote in much larger numbers: if we don’t, we’re allowing our elders to decide the destiny of our future. This goes to the heart of what’s wrong with student apathy, we should care more about government policies and become more involved in politics. Don’t you think we should have more of a say regarding the political path this country takes? After all, it will be us that will have to deal with the consequences of this election long after older generations are gone.

We’ve given you plenty of reasons to vote in November. We simply have too much at stake to abstain from probably the most important presidential election in recent times.

However, if you have stupidly and stubbornly decided that you not going to the polls this fall, then we give up. You’re hopeless.

"You don’t have to be a prophet to figure out that our insurance coverage is a national disgrace"...C. Everett Koop, on the U.S. health care system.
The election has brought up, or better I should say, dredged up some serious issues. Most of these topics have been languishing under a river of rhetoric perpetuated by the candidates' fear of the truth, the press by its loss of objectivity, and the masses by their apathy and inactivity. One of these topics which has originated from the Republican camp is "family values." First and foremost, I would like to have a definition of what this is supposed to mean. MTV sent the lead singer of the rap group Naughty by Nature on to the floor of the Republican convention seeking the answer to just this question. These were some of the answers he received:  

"...the right of the people to keep and bear arms..." The key phrase is, "...the right of the people..."  

Anybody remember that scandal called the S&L Crisis? It seems Neil Bush was in charge of a bank that grossly mismanaged a few billion dollars. It appeared they made some very high risk loans to friends of his with other people's money. While the bank was running under, with the life's savings of many families, Neil apparently faced a very precarious position of an investigation, possibly a trial, and maybe jail. Well, surprisingly all this was swept under the rug and Neil never even faced charges stemming from his misappropriation of funds. Despite overwhelming evidence, the Attorney General's Office, directly accountable to the President and in charge of prosecution in the S&L Scandal, never filed charges. Lying, just plain talking crap, or grasping at straws to ride a tide of lies to office at any cost, Bush has said, "I know what it's like to work for a living," comparing himself to a small business owner. Yeah, right.  

Mr. Bush also showed his great concern for the plight of the American family by vetoing the Family Leave Bill. This Bill, which was supposed to make it possible for mothers and fathers to take a personal leave from work in order to care for a sick or new child without threat of demotion or a pink slip. It also provided for someone to watch over a sick spouse or parent without facing the same fate. This seems like a very family-oriented bill, but Bush shot it down.  

We also see Mr. Quayle yapp ing about television shows, talking about Murphy Brown and its proposal of single parenthood as a crime. In actuality, we see this Administration causing this very condition. Due to George Bush's futile "War on Drugs," (see History and Outcome of Prohibition Circa 1920s and Early 30s) many inner city families and mothers are in jail instead of fighting for their legal opinions like this become the norm, everybody will claim special rights not written explicitly in, but floating somewhere around the Constitution. Why then is there so much controversy over the Second Amendment which states in purpose clearly in 27 words? Most advocates of gun control think that the Second Amendment is simply outdated. This is not so. The Constitution is binding as now when it was written. There is no need to amend it or scrap it. If part of it is obsolete, does the rest become obsolete? The Constitution is the foundation of our lives. To infer that it no longer holds weight is to say that we have no freedom whatsoever.  

When we ban guns we take them away from honest, law abiding American citizens. Criminals obtain their guns through illegal means, therefore imposing background checks and waiting periods will not affect them. Having strict gun control means improved business for gun sales in the black market, which of course is not listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Legal guns in the hands of the citizenry is a god send to criminals. It makes their job much easier. We can have no guns, then we cannot protect ourselves. Which is more effective, a baseball bat or a semi-automatic? The latter obviously is our right. I recommend that you support candidates that go with it.

I see this whole campaign by the Republicans as little more than a smoke screen in front of all their failures. Maybe if the federal government concentrated more on re Claiming its citizens than subsidizing Philip Morris and McDonnell Douglas, we could help our people enhance their lives. If the CIA would stop running drugs into the country and stop destroying the poor and middle class, America could reverse its decline, but the Bush policies are thinly veiled efforts at maintaining the banks of power and money held by the excessively rich for their own greed and inadequacy at the expense of the citizens. If they don't pay enough taxes. We would have to search and seizure it would not be effective.

Another falsehood is that gun control will stop needless deaths. There are approximately 1,400 accidental gun deaths each year, but now ranks eighth behind auto accidents, falling down, poisoning, drowning, fire, suffocation and medical and surgical mistakes, according to Alan M. Gottlieb. There is a recognized need for more gun control laws, and yet 20 percent of all homicides occur in these cities. It is simply a bad idea. As long as the Constitution remains as it is, gun ownership is our right. I recommend that you contact the National Rifle Association for further revelation. I would also recommend that you support candidates for political office who support the Second Amendment and our rights that go with it.

Gun control does more harm than good

Paul J. Schroeder Jr.

Amendment protection. Certain of which are offensive to the majority of Americans, are expressions of speech and protected by the First Amendment. Justice William O. Douglas who wrote the majority opinion for Griswold v. Connecticut thinks that penumbras emanating from the Constitution form "zones of privacy." If
Katy’s Comments
by Katy McClure

On November 3, 1992, we must challenge the precedent that has been set in this country and vote! Typically, students in the ages of 18 to 24 are the most apathetic group of voters among all groups. This is ridiculous and irresponsible! If we don’t vote, we are letting other people choose the leaders who are creating our future. The Reagan and Bush Administrations have certainly done serious damage to our futures already, but if we register and vote Democratic in 1992, we still have a chance to turn the country around. We are in an economic recession that is 26 months old. The division between the poor and the rich is ever-widening at the middle class all but disappear. Bush nominated Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, a man whose positions on women’s rights is more than questionable. He continues to pack the federal court system with conservative, controversial justices. Just last week Bush nominated Edward E. Cames, Assistant Attorney General in Alabama, to a seat on the United States Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit. Carter has won the admiration of the Bush Administration due to his skill and good record on prosecuting death penalty cases, especially when there is evidence that black people have been unreasonably excluded from the jury. George Bush actually used to argue for a woman’s right to choose until he became Ronald Reagan’s running mate in 1980. Now he not only count extreme right-wing thinking, but he follows it. Bush approved a Republican platform that would outlaw all abortions, even those that are the result of rape or incest and this is the view of the most extreme right-lifers in this country.

By the way, sister feminists, the Republican Party brought out some of its “finest” for the Republican Convention in August. One in particular, Pat Robertson, says feminism “encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians.” I must have been attending that superb series “Communist Leaders: Marx to Castro” on the day we discussed feminism in Women’s Worlds.

Last week, George Bush promised constituents in New Jersey that he would never allow the Democratic Congress to force him to sign another tax increase “ever, ever!” Bush has nothing to lose by lying to the American public to get re-elected. And after all, he lied once before, so what’s to stop him from doing it again?

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I really don’t care if you agree with me or not.
A Shayna Maidel Opens

Kimberly Manion (Lusia) and Jennifer Hitchcock (Rose) rehearsing.

by CW Springfield

A small Polish village circa 1876 is the opening scenario for a young woman giving birth to a child in A Shayna Maidel. This particular scene has no real significance until you’re well into the play, when all the punching and maneuvering starts to take place. The story quickly changes to a small Manhattan apartment where a young Jewish woman lives. She is an immigrant from Poland, along with her father who dwells separately in Brooklyn. The rest of their family, including the mother and another daughter, do not mention numerous cousins, etc., remained in Poland while they sought a better life in America. The father, Mordechai, and the daughter, Rose, become a part of the Americanizing family member through the mail and send for her. Although Mordechai is a traditional old Jewish man and abide by the rules of his religion, Rose, on the other hand, has become very Americanized over the years. The dramatic performance by Kimberly Manion (Lusia) who acts out the scenes from 1946 and flashbacks enhances the American flavor of the play to an even further extent. However, you cannot have a modern day Jewish New World drama without the Americanized backdrop, and here the combination of Barbara Lebow and Stacey M. Roth paints that landscape masterfully. This is a Lewishian real world where men and women are fictional, created by idealists. It is no accident that Mordechai did not send for his wife when he had the chance to.

Lusia, a survivor of the German concentration camp in Auschwitz, finally comes to America and slowly adapts to a new life but is still affected by the horrors of a former life in hell. She has faith that her husband, David, has also survived the concentration camps and patiently waits every day for him to return. There is something that everyone can learn from in this play, whether it be an enjoyable dramatic experience or educational. And although it does have some minor loopholes, it is definitely a performance not to be missed.

Bring a tissue...it’s a tear-jerker.

Chamber Music Society Kicks Off 92/93 Season

The New Jersey Chamber Music Society hosts an array of performances in Montclair this October with “The Beat of New York.” This will feature works by George Gershwin and Ned Rorem, the last time the two renowned composers performed together. The program will highlight the music of Rameau, Ravel, Debussy, and Poulenc.

January’s program focuses on the music of Paris containing works by Rameau, Ravel, Debussy and Poulenc. This concert will feature the talents of Artistic Director/Host Peggy Schecter. February contains a duo of excitement. The first show will include the “Trout” Quintet of Franz Schubert. The second concert will showcase the Spokney String Quartet and will feature works of Prokofiev, Shostakovich, Schnittke, Mozart, Haydn and Dvorak.

Aptly highlights London and displays the styles of Purcell and Handel while featuring Sir William Walton’s “Facade: An Entertainment,” with poems by Edith Sitwell.

Subscriptions to the entire concert series are $85 while single tickets are $16-$20, with student tickets available for $6.

Class One Cafe Promotes Creative Expression

by Chris Miguel

In the tradition of the beatnik coffeehouses of the 1950’s, Class One Cafe offers a program of poetry, music, and both original and well-known works, performed by MSC students, alumni, and local artists.

The feature presented this evening consists of a collection of musical works, mostly guitarists and singers. The featured band was a set filled with guitar and vocal harmony. Afterwards, Vincent, accompanied by “human beat box” Steve Davidson, performed a couple of self-written rap songs, including “Cabbage” and “No More,” a melancholy song about a jilted lover and his unrequited emotions. (NOT) Another “family” group, the Raffinetti, featured Jim Aquaviva on acoustic bass and Frank Patrouch playing rhythm guitar.

Three “family acts” also appeared that night. Brother Vincent P. and Peter Rossi, and cousin Brian Stella, collaborated for a set filled with guitar and vocal harmony. Afterwards, Vincent, accompanied by “human beat box” Steve Davidson, performed a couple of self-written rap songs, including “Cabbage” and “No More,” a melancholy song about a jilted lover and his unrequited emotions. (NOT) Another “family” group, the Raffinetti, featured Jim Aquaviva on acoustic bass and Frank Patrouch playing rhythm guitar.

The third “family act”, famous for their shows at Charlie Brown’s in Montclair, surprisingly played solo that night. Stu and Mel, the McEarly Brothers, performed their brand of folk guitar and saxophone separately, under their real aliases, respectively Gordon Rezzonico and Jeremy Wallace.

Response from the audience was favorable for all of the acts. Marcy Schirlo, a sophomore, said “It’s good to hear new talent. Who knows? Some of these people might make it big. Kim Ford, a junior, said that there were "...great people up there. I didn’t think this quality of talent could be found at MSC.” Paris Parakava added “I liked the show.”

However, some of the audience members were not pleased with the event’s locale, like Rosemary Olivera, president of the International Student Organization, who said, “It’s good, but the environment lacks ambiance. The Rat was much better, but I understand.” Others, like senior Peter Quilla, thought the presence of the folk music genre that night was “too much of one thing.” However, he admitted that “it’s a lot of balls” to give the stage and perform.

In all, all the Class One Cafe was “highly successful,” said CIC Vice President Karen Levy. She also added, “Everyone did a very good job, and I’m sure the Spin Doctors show will do even better.”
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1-800-OCS-USMC
by Mike Cappadona

As Batman returns to the batcave (probably not for long), Geena Davis and Madonna lay down their gloves and Whoopi rests her vocal chords, a mediocre summer movie season starts to cool down while the fall season shows signs of heating up. Scores of films are scheduled to be released between now and Christmas. But which of these flicks will be worth spending $7 a ticket for? Here are my predictions of what this season’s hits will be. Release dates are subject to change.

1. “Mr. Saturday Night”--Billy Crystal co-wrote, directed and stars as a stand-up comic throughout his 50-year career. With Crystal’s popularity and humor, this film could have a chance at being a season champ. Opens September 25.

2. “Home Alone 2: Lost in New York”--This time around, Culkin gets lost in the Big Apple. And who conveniently joins him? None other than Joe Pesci, who in this film looks just like the guy in his own movies.


4. “Passenger 57”--Could Wesley Snipes be the next Bruce Willis? Snipes plays an airline security agent who takes on a terrorist holding a plane full of hostages. Opens in November.

5. “Malcolm X”--Spike Lee’s long-awaited tribute, which he “urges blacks to skip work or school on opening day.” With Denzel Washington as the X man, the film shows signs of living up to its expectations. Opens November 20.

6. “Singles”--Bridget Fonda, Matt Dillon and Campbell Scott are among the co-stars in this film about six twentieth-century residents of a Seattle apartment falling in and out of love. Opens September 18.

7. “Bodyguard”--Whitney Houston stars as a singer who is receiving threats and Kevin Costner plays the former secret service agent hired to protect her. Opens in December.

Money begets glut. Okay, so I might have messed up. Money begets money, money begets evil, money begets drugs, whatever. In this case, money begets glut. Take the fall season, for example.

What do we have to look forward to this fall on the box tube? If you can pout, bitch and moan about any little thing, and live on your own, you can probably handle the falloff. For your own TV show. In the beginning (insert God-like thunder here), there was Beverly Hills, 90210. That was a hit with the bubble-gum teenybopper crowd, then it grew into a soap opera that everyone, adults, college students, teens, and your little sister watched. After we awamGAWD’d over Luke Perry’s sideburns, the powers that be at Fox said, “Let there be a twentysomethingshow”(More God-like thunder,) and Melrose Place dawned. Fox said it was good, saw it was good, and it was good.

Then the evil ones, they being the Big Three (ABC,NBC, CBS) decided to get into the fray with their own shows. Freshman Dorm is just one of many new shows that will skirt the airways in the fall. The Heights on Fox is another new show that is loaded with angst, woe and “It’ll all be okay, right, because we have our music...and each other.” Please excuse me whilst I yak profusely.

Reality shows are another fall growth area. It’s one thing to grow as in develop, but it’s entirely another thing to grow like cancer. More cop, rescue, first aid, and secret service shows are coming on, and I will bet that more than half will die a merciful death. They are on for two reasons: 1- people watch them, and 2- they are outrageously cheap to make. However, from what I have seen of the new reality shows, cheap does not necessarily mean low-cost.

These shows are thrown together and thrown to the TV set. With the (ou)angst crowd, expect the so-called “real life” shows to be killed, only to be replaced by new ones, unfortunately.

One shining star I had the pleasure to watch is CBS’ Covington Cross, which will probably be cancelled by Winter Break. Not because it’s a bad show, mind you. Quite the contrary it’s well-written and well-acted, has excellent scenery, and an excellent cast. Meaning: it’s too good to be on the air. Let’s cancel it like all the other good shows (China Beach, Alien Nation on Fox, etc.) and put in some more reality shows and 90210 wannabes.

Welcome to the fall season.

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"Stubby", Had fun on Thurs.

Bambam, You’re the best boy-

"Studly"

Jo, You Mxxx Fxxing, big teeth

Love Always with unity, love,

Janice, STFU!

-Dorinda

Kerry Ann, When can I drive

my BMW?

-Derinda

To the Steg men of 305B, our

stomachs will never be the same,

next time spend the extra $41 and

buy real beer!!

-Real Beer

Buying, thrift-shop shopping,

weekend fad!

-Missy

Nanner, You Mxxx Pixin',

stair falling, dirtyish leaving, CD

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-Love, Tracey

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Janice, STFU!

-Love, your roomie (from Sigma)

To my sisters in 305A, you’re

the best roommates!!

-Love and Sisterhood, Elyssa

(D-Xi-D)

To Cabin 52, Thanks for the

Memories! You guys are ama-

sive!!

-TA

Nancy G., We’re getting OLD!!

-Luv, HOJO

Laura, Have you seen anybody

like a truck driver lately?

-Nicole

A woman needs a man like a

fish needs a bicycle!

-D-Xi-D FS #1 & #6, Who needs

men when you have your sisters?

-Love all of us

MP.C., Thanks for the late night/

easy morning talks. We still have to

finish our Gin Rummy game. Watch

out-I’ll probably win...Ha Ha!

J.L.T., 5 months?!

Whew!! The best have yet to

come!!

-Love, C.M.Z.

To the sisters of Delta Xi Delta,

We’re off to a great beginning and

we’re here to stay!

-Love, FS #2, #4, #10, #13

Phil (Senate), I need a little

you! Watch for the up and

coming wheelchair fan!!

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ack!!

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Field Hockey starts season with 5-1 loss to C.W. Post

by Mark Alan Belnay

Murphy’s Law states that everything that can go wrong, will go wrong. For the MSC field-hockey team this has taken on just a bit too much real meaning at the start of the season. Coach Barbara Brown is faced with the dilemma of having to field only nine players at a time when their opponents can afford the luxury of starting eleven. Is this some sort of strange handicapping you ask? Far from it! Following a 1-11-1 season in 1991, the team has already set two school records after playing only one game. They now hold the record for scoring a goal with the least amount of time left on the clock, which was netted with .025 seconds remaining, according to the on-ice referee calling the game. MSC scored its lone goal with less than one second remaining in the game. According to Brown, scoring a goal was, “like winning an Olympic gold” because of the situation the team has been in this season.

The team has been in this situation the whole season. This past week the team opened at C.W. Post with a 5-1 defeat that was actually much closer than the score indicates. Freshman goalie Lori Ostrowski was brilliant in goal, stopping 30 of 35 shots. Overall, the Red Hawks held the fully manned C.W. Post team scoreless for 45 of the game’s 70 minutes. Two of the goals were highly questionable and it did not help MSC that there was only one referee calling the game. MSC scored its lone goal with less than one second remaining in the game. According to Brown, scoring a goal was, “like winning an Olympic gold” because of the situation the team has been in this season.

The future is bright for this team which boasts excellent play from captain Mariann Duva, dual position star Jessica Edelman, and a host of talented freshmen and sophomores which will be joined next season by a pair of highly-touted transfer students. Brown jokingly mentioned that this year’s team has already set two school records after playing only one game. They now hold the record for scoring a goal with the least amount of time left on the clock, which was netted with .025 seconds remaining, according to the on-ice referee in attendance. Field hockey teams carrying 13 players on its roster usually have a total of six coaches, trainers, and managers. MSC carries only one coach and a trainer.

The team’s home opener is September 29 against Kean after returning home from a road trip to King’s College of Pennsylvania and Rowan College in the upcoming week. With a shorthanded team that is playing as well as most fully-manned squads. Brown is proud to say that she has a group of “great kids that are committed to the team.” With a season that has everything in place except enough players, Brown feels the MSC team is showing what a little pride and a lot of heart can accomplish on the field. “I would be hard pressed to find a group of athletes more dedicated to one another than these women,” added Brown. So take a walk on down to Sprague Field on September 29 and cheer on a team that could use a little support for the effort it is putting forth under less than opportune circumstances.

Anybody with a taste for competition who feels like being part of a winning team should contact Coach Brown at 243-5691 or 893-5326. Brown mentioned that anyone with the desire to join the team would be the proud owner of a “brand new red jacket once worn by Elvis while working at the local 7-Eleven.”
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Are you afraid that you might fail chemistry?
Do you have enough time for your friends?
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Red Hawks play well, but are handed 23-17 loss by Cortland

by Michael Frasco

Despite some fine play against Cortland State on Saturday, MSC could not deliver the knockout punch needed to defeat the Division III heavyweights.

Instead, before an opening-game crowd of 2,919 at Sprague Field, the Red Hawks were delivered a body blow, losing 23-17. The pivotal play came with Cortland trailing 17-7 with 9:22 left in the third quarter. On a third and eight Cortland quarterback Brian Wild scrambled out of the pocket and found receiver Kevin Hartman over the middle for a 56-yard touchdown pass. Wild finished with 21 completions in 30 attempts for 258 yards. Cortland's final score came on a 22-yard field goal by Perry with 8:21 left in the fourth, capping yet another sustained drive that was 11 plays and covered 49 yards in 5:46.

Walker, who also scored on a two-yard pass from quarterback Steve Banas for MSC's first score, finished with 148 yards in 31 carries. The senior tailback, in his pursuit to become MSC's all-time leading rusher, needs just 123 yards to surpass Larry Horn's record of 2,942 (See box below).

One of the main reasons MSC couldn't get the job done was because of penalties. The Red Hawks were flagged with 13 penalties for 87 yards, including a costly holding penalty in the third that negated a 48-yard TD pass from Banas to receiver Tyroe Rolls.

Another factor contributing to the loss was Cortland's big-play defense, which was led by senior linebacker Jason McCand's three sacks, including two in the fourth quarter, for a total loss of 25 yards. Banas finished with just 10 completions in 22 attempts for 131 yards and a TD, as he was often forced out of the pocket and made to scramble. Head coach Rick Giancola backed Banas' performance. He said, "Steve played a good game and handled the pressure well."

Defensively for MSC, linebacker Duane Grade led the way with 14 tackles. For his efforts, Grade was named MSC's all-time leading rusher, needs just 123 yards to surpass Larry Horn's record of 2,942 (See box below).

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MSC's senior tailback John Walker is quickly approaching many MSC career records, in rushing and scoring. The following is a breakdown of his pursuit of those records.

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*Already owns record- broke record of 3,079 set by Ed Chavis from '83 to '86, last season.

Men's soccer stands at 2-2 after tough tournament showings

by Craig Sorge

The well-traveled MSCmen's soccer team arrived back up to Upper Montclair Sunday with a 2-2 draw. The Red Hawks have completed in Scranton, Pa. and Lynchburg, Va. this past two weekends.

Saturday the Red Hawks traveled to Scranton for the annual Scranton Tournament. Despite outscoring Elmira College (Pa.) 25-6, the Red Hawks could not find the back of the net and lost 2-0.

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MSC's Hand helps deal Stevens Tech a loss in women's tennis

by Karen Plumstead

The MSC women's tennis team's season is in full swing. The Red Hawks dropped their first two contests, the first being a 9-0 loss to Rutgers-Newark on September 4. The second loss came at Trenton State 9-0 on September 12.

The Red Hawks picked up their first victory of the season on September 9, defeating Stevens Tech 6-3. The Red Hawks staged an impressive comeback to win this one. Head coach Brian McLaughlin stated, "The Stevens game was a real confidence builder." The match allowed inexperienced players to gain valuable court time. The real highlight of the game was sophomore Lisa Hand. She won in straight sets against Lisa Babeck, who had defeated Hand in the '91 season.

McLaughlin feels that with his two toughest games behind him, the MSC women can really start winning matches.

Upcoming matches include a road contest with Monmouth College on September 18 at 3:00 p.m. On September 22, the Red Hawks will host Rider College at 3:00 p.m. in Sprague Field.