Parking decal fee included in tuition bill

by Pam Colon

There was an addition to the tuition bills for the Fall 1992 semester which has caused mixed reaction from students. According to MSC Business Office Ms. Vil Maristela, the business office decided it might be easier for them as well as the students if the $25 parking fee was automatically added on to the tuition bills, considering that the parking decal application form is mailed with the bill. Students were not notified of this new addition.

"The form indicates that the fee was added on. If the students don't read what's on the bill then we are not responsible," MSC Business Officer, Ms. Maristela said. Some students who have cars and needed a decal felt it was easier with the fee added on, but some students did not.

Many students without cars didn't read the bill and paid the additional fee.

Senior Celeste Narciso said, "I don't understand why a notice wasn't sent out. I have been here for four years, every year I get my bill, I look at the total and pay the price. I figure the school knows what it's doing. The bill looked as if it always did so why would I look twice? The funny part is, I don't even have a driver's license, never mind a car."

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Assistant Vice President of Facilities, Thomas Stepanowski, was selected vice president of the New Jersey chapter of the Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers. The international organization strives for excellence in higher education facilities management.

Donations for victims of Hurricane Andrew are being accepted at the Student Center and the Residence Halls. Recommended items needed by the survivors include: bottled water, condensed milk, infant formula, batteries, canned goods, clothes, flashlights and personal items for children and the elderly.

There will be a retirement reception for Dr. Max Sobel of Mathematics and Computer Science Department held on Oct. 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms B and C. All are welcome to attend. A $28 contribution is requested and will cover refreshments and a donation to the Max Sobel Scholarship Fund. Please respond by Sept. 29, by sending a check made payable to the Math Symposium, to Helen Roberts or Dorothy Deremer in the Mathematics and Computer Science Department, Richardson Hall. For further information call x7239.

Members of the campus community are being offered two free tickets to the home football game of their choice by the athletic department. For tickets send your name, campus address and the date of the game you wish to attend to the athletic department. Tickets will be mailed the week of the game. Upcoming home games are: Saturday Oct. 3, against Ramapo at 7 p.m., Saturday Oct. 17, Homecoming against William Paterson at 7 p.m., Saturday Oct. 31, against Trenton at 7 p.m., and Saturday Nov. 14, against Rowan College at 1:30 p.m.

Police fired on a crowd of 300 protesters in the Dominican Republic. According to authorities one person was killed and two wounded. The protest was centered on the government’s plan to commemorate the 500th year since Columbus’ voyage. The protesters said the plan is wastling millions of dollars in a poor nation which only has electricity for approximately two to three hours a day, due to lack of facilities.

The Swedish Navy, for the second time in less than a week was forced to fire depth charges on unidentified submarines near the Stockholm Archipelago. A spokesperson said the ships may be Russian and operating without President Yeltsin’s knowledge.

In a national referendum in France, the Maastricht Treaty was narrowly approved. Denmark has already rejected the plan, which is causing problems because the 12 nations involved were supposed to unanimously approve the Treaty. The Treaty provides for a unified European economic, political, and defense policy. It also calls for a common currency and banking system by 1999.

Four German right-wing extremists were arrested for an attack on a refugee camp along the Baltic. In Bavaria an Ultra-Rightist party gained new strength in the regions election. The campaign by the “Republic” party targeted the flood of refugees into the German nation. They garnered 11 per cent of the vote in the elections.

Since the Republican convention Bush has been dropping in the polls. An ABC News/Washington Post poll and showed Clinton’s lead over the president has widened to 58% to 37%. The poll has a margin of error of 4.5%. The margin has increased from the two previous polls which had Bush behind by 13% then 15% to the now staggering 21%.

“Murphy Brown,” the television sitcom, responded to Dan Quayle’s assault on the shows portrayal of single parent families. Quayle responded after the show, having to speak over protesters shouting “Four more months,” and said “I never criticized single mothers.”

An Indiana woman was pulled over in Iowa after not paying at a gas station. Her two children were found in the back seat. They had been shot in the head. The woman is said to be severely disturbed by her pending divorce. At the mention of her children in court, she said, “Who is Dusty and Randy?”

Bruce Janu, a suburban Chicago teacher has come up with his defense policy. It also calls for a common currency and banking system by 1999.

Possible frost, breezy, sunny
Low 35
High 59
THURSDAY

Breezy, increasing clouds, rain
Low 38
High 61
FRIDAY

Showers possible, breezy
Low 52
High 69
SATURDAY

Chance Showers early
Low 54
High 71
SUNDAY

Mostly sunny
Low 46
High 73
MONDAY

In a recent poll 45 per cent of New Jerseyans said the most important problem facing the country is unemployment. Five per cent or less of those polled found abortion, education, environment, drugs, and health care as the nation’s most serious. Other economic problems ranked second with 30 per cent.

In a speech to the United Nations, Bush proposed that Fort Dix be used as a training facility for U.N. troops. Fort Dix is a 75 year-old military base in New Jersey that has been hit hard by Pentagon budget cuts.

A new “sin tax” has been proposed to help pay hospital bills for the poor. The tax would be placed on cigarettes and all alcohol products. This tax was proposed by 35 public health groups in Trenton. The reason these particular items were chosen was that 40 per cent of the 754 million dollar cost of uninsured health care is caused by these products.

A superior court judge in Paterson laid the groundwork that will help get the recall question on the November 3, ballot in Passaic. The petitioners have legally acquired the signatures they need to remove Passaic Mayor Joseph Linguirri if his cause succeeds at the voting booth.

The proposed and then killed incinerator in Passaic may be brought back. Several Republican lawmakers in New Jersey feel the $3 million dollars wasted attempting to get the much protested incinerator built would be better spent if they restarted the project.
Moore is first recipient of Distinguished Teacher's Award

by A. J. Pags and Caroline Burgess

Dr. Joseph Thomas Moore, of the History department, is the first recipient of MSC's first Distinguished Teacher Award.

The award, created by President Irvin Reid, allows the winner to design a course in their particular field of study. Also for his achievement, the recipient will receive a stipend equal to 9.0 credit hours at the summer rate. Further funds may also be given for the purchase of materials, travel expenses for conferences, and a student assistant.

Moore, who received his B.S. from Rutgers, M.A. from MSC, and his Ph.D. in Education from Rutgers, began teaching here in 1966. He said he "chose (to teach) history because I observed that when I read for pleasure, I tended towards history, the social studies and current affairs."

In a memo to the faculty, Reid said the award was created "...to acknowledge those of our colleagues who have chosen to dedicate their lives to the art and craft of teaching."

Moore is also the author of several books about baseball, war and teaching. He has taught the course "Methods of Teaching Social Studies" every year. Moore has twice been the president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, a union which represents faculty, librarians, and staff. He also has been president of his church, tries to keep fit, enjoys scuba diving and loves to spend time with his wife, Dr. Joan Ficke, a professor in the Health Professions Department and Director of the Women's Center on campus. "We do almost everything together," said Moore.

Moore's new course, to be taught in the Spring, is entitled: "Connections: Years That Made History." It will be taught at the 100 level and fulfill general education requirements. Moore is recommending this course for history majors. In the past, Moore has taught other courses he originated including, "War in History" and "Sport in History."

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Remember to Recycle your Montclarion
Sobel retires after 43 years of teaching

by Kelly Schab

Enthusiastic, outgoing, motivational, friendly, supportive, and an outstanding lecturer is how Dr. Wolfe, head of the Department of Math and Science, described Dr. Max Sobel. "He is very efficient at getting things done and is always willing to help," said Wolfe. Sobel taught at Montclair State College from 1947 to 1949, at Robert Treat Jr. High School from 1949 to 1955, and then came back to MSc in 1957, where he has been teaching since. Though he officially retired in June, Dr. Sobel is still teaching part-time a course geared to prospective high school math teachers here. He has also taught at Columbia University, Rutgers University, and Stanford University. Besides his distinguished teaching record, he has also had an extremely successful writing career. Among his publications are numerous articles in professional periodicals and yearbooks, and approximately 50 textbook chapters of which he has either authored, co-authored, or edited.

Some of his books include: Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers; Introduction to Mathematics and Algebra and Trigonometry.

Wolfe attested to Sobel's popularity and said he attended two of Sobel's lectures, one was attended by over 700 people while the other was attended by a standing room only crowd of over 1,000 people.

Dr. Garfunkel, a former student of Dr. Sobel's, said, "He had a clear exposition, and motivated all of his classes. He was able to reach an audience of all levels including elementary school children to graduate students." Sobel has received many honors during his years of teaching, some of them include: the First Annual Montclair State Alumni Association Outstanding Faculty Award, 1982; an establishment of the Max A. Sobel Fellowship Fund for graduate students in Mathematics Education at Montclair State, 1983; the First Outstanding Mathematics Educator Award by the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey, 1990; and he is listed in such publications as Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in the East.

After his full retirement, Dr. Sobel will continue to consult, to lecture nationally and locally, and to write. According to Wolfe and Garfunkel, they will miss Sobel’s positive attitude, and sense of humor.

School of Conservation plans workshop

by Renee McDonnell

The N.J. School of Conservation, the environmental education field campus of Montclair State College, located in Sussex County's Stokes State Forest, will hold it’s annual fall workshop Oct. 2 through 4, said Sue Burghard, Office of Public Information. The workshop titled “Utilizing the Natural Environment” is open to college students, teachers, naturalists, interpreters and concerned citizens.

According to Burghard the workshop will include classes in wetland/river ecology, cycling and recycling, canoeing, orientation, survival, art from found materials, environmental values, blacksmithing, Indians of New Jersey, simulation games, American craft heritage and pottery.

"I plan on attending this workshop because it is a great way to gain a practical awareness about the environment," said Lisa Charmello, a senior and avid environmentalist.

The workshop begins Friday Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. and ends Sunday Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. The fee for the weekend is $85 and includes meals and lodging.

One credit, graduate or undergraduate, is available through Montclair State at the School of Conservation. To register write to The New Jersey School of Conservation, R.D.2, Box 272, Branchville, N.J. 07826 or call (201) 984-4646. Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

NORML comes to "Whatever Festival"

by Cliff Annicelli

If you were at Sunday's "Whatever Festival," you probably saw the various political activist groups jockeying for your attention. You may have noticed the people with the big marijuana-leaf' banner. They weren't Canadians, they were NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. In an effort to keep you informed, here's their agenda:

- NORML see marijuana, or to be technical, cannabis sativa hemp, as a sort of "lost wonder plant" of the 20th century. NORML are trying to show America the practical uses of this much-maligned plant as a source of medicine, paper, fuel, clothing and food.
- Before the anti-drug crusades of the last twenty years, cannabis hemp was legally used for medicinal purposes. In 1970, the Nixon Administration inexplicably had marijuana taken off the Food and Drug Administration's "Class 2" list of substances having "demonstrated medical value."
- In 1972, the Nixon-appointed Shafer Commission suggested that marijuana be relegalized but their report apparently was ignored. The medical uses of marijuana include the treatment of "back pain, asthma, glaucoma, epilepsy, cancer, muscle spasms, migraines, tumors, stress, depression, nausea, anorexia, rheumatism and arthritis" all with "non-toxic minimal side effects."

The other half of NORML's argument is based on the ecologically sound uses of cannabis hemp as a replacement for current products such as paper, textiles, fuel and as a source of food. Hemp, if used as a substitute for wood for making paper would help stop "worldwide deforestation" and would be safer to produce since no potentially toxic chemicals are need to produce hemp-based paper according to NORML.

Hemp can also be used to make clothing in place of traditional garment fibers. Hemp is "softer, warmer, stronger, more absorbent and lasts longer than cotton." Hemp can be used as an alternate source of fuel, particularly as a source of methane. Methanol is currently made from corn. Hemp output of methanol per acre is considerably larger than the amount of methanol from an acre of corn.

Hemp can also be used as a cheap food source (besides brownie filler) much like soy or to be technical, cannabis sativa hemp, as a sort of "lost wonder plant" of the 20th century. NORML are trying to show America the practical uses of this much-maligned plant as a source of medicine, paper, fuel, clothing and food.

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9/15/92: Student parked her vehicle in Lot 28 and as she was riding the shuttle bus she noticed men doing landscaping. When she returned to her car she found dirt clinging to her car windshield and two large tree branches on the hood of the car, and a 3” to 4” crack in the windshield. She claims this damage was done by the working men.

9/15/92: Motor Vehicle accident occurred on Clove Road and Quarry Road, Little Falls. Damage was done to grass and bushes of Montclair State College Property.

9/15/92: The alarm went off in the Athletic Office. A check of the area was made and found no signs of entry. It was determined that the alarm malfunctioned.

9/15/92: Report of fire in Bohm Hall. A smoldering mattress was found in a dumpster. A cigarette was determined to be the cause of the fire. It was extinguished immediately.

9/16/92: A wallet was found laying in the roadway of Lot 6. It was turned over to the parking side. The owner was informed and he picked it up.

9/16/92: A student parked his car in Lot 21. When he returned he found a piece of trim in the back window of the passenger side of the car was removed.

9/16/92: The director of Blanton reports that students were hanging over the balcony overlooking the cafeteria at the time several fireworks went off. The residue of the fireworks landed on the heads and the time several fireworks went off. The reported that there were four males seen hanging around. The car was removed.

9/16/92: A student parked his car in Lot 24. Upon returning he found his car had been broken into and a speaker and amplifier were taken from the car.

9/16/92: A student parked his car in Lot 22 and placed a security device on his steering wheel to his brake and went to class. When he returned he found the security device broken and laying on the floor. The passenger side door lock was tampered with and his stereo was stolen.

9/16/92: A student parked her father’s car in Lot 23. When she returned the car was missing.

9/19/92: A non-student attempted to enter Freeman Hall with a ladder after being turned away earlier at the door for using false identification. A strong scent of alcohol was said to be emanating from this person. He was taken to headquarters, charged with trespassing and then released with a court date scheduled for Oct. 6, 1992, 9AM in Montclair.

9/20/92: A Clove Road resident was found sitting on the ground after becoming sick as a result of being under the influence of alcohol. Although she was conscious, she could not stand or sit without assistance. She had difficulty answering questions. An ambulance arrived, but she refused to go to the hospital.

9/20/92: A non-student attending the Spin Doctors concert became violent, threatening by fighting, and refusing to calm down while attempting to be escorted out of campus. The individual hit a security officer on the wrist and then resisted arrest.

9/21/92: Employee of Biology noticed the animal cage washer machine missing. This machine was a gift from Hoffman-LaRoche. A crane was at the site to put an air conditioning unit on the roof and it was felt that possibly to move the machine. Maintenance noticed machine missing. They confirmed that they did not move it.

9/18/92: A student parked his car in Lot 5 overnight. The next day the door lock was damaged.

9/18/92: A Gallery employee reported a student was using his computer when he left his office. He heard a door slam across the hall and thought nothing of it. When he returned, he noticed the door had been broken in. Nothing appeared to be missing.

9/18/92: Student left classroom to help his professor put something in the car and left his briefcase in the classroom. When he returned his briefcase was gone.

9/19/92: A student parked her car on campus. The car’s lock on the passenger’s door was forced into and the door was damaged. Some minor items were stolen.

9/19/92: Student reported his father’s car had been broken into. The passenger door lock had been tampered with and the steering cover removed.

9/19/92: A student parked her car in Lot 21. Upon returning she found the door had been tampered with. She also found the glove box door open, and some money she had left there had not been taken.

9/20/92: A student returned to his car and found it had been vandalized. The antenna was twisted, one rear view window passenger side broken off and one wiper blade was missing.

9/20/92: A student reported that his cordless phone in his dorm was stolen. Her door was double locked but upon returning the door wasn’t.

9/21/92: Student parked her car along the roadway in Lot 25 and discovered it was missing when she returned. Her vehicle was found the same day in the afternoon.

9/21/92: Student parked her car in Lot 24 and when he returned it was missing. A complete check was conducted with negative results. After two hours the vehicle was recovered in Lot 28, ignition was removed.

9/21/92: Non-student’s stolen vehicle was found in Lot 28 with window open and engine running. No damage was noticed other than the ignition damage. Car had been stolen in Paramus.

9/21/92: Student parked his car in Lot 22 and someone broke into his car, stealing a rear right window open and radio kicker box missing, and his ignition broken.

9/21/92: Student states she parked her car in Lot 24 and upon returning the right front tire was missing.

9/21/92: Student parked and locked her car. Upon returning the driver’s door and rear passenger door were unlocked and the radio missing.

9/21/92: Student left her keys in her dorm room. Forty-five minutes later her wallet was returned to her at the Blanton Desk. The wallet had been handled, and the money was missing along with a car of rear gas.

9/21/92: Vintner was in the library with his sister when he noticed an individual staring at him. He went to the Men’s Room and this individual placed his hand under the stall, reaching up as if to touch him.

9/21/92: A faculty member reports someone has slashed 16 of his paintings while stored in two rooms of Fine Arts. $85,000.00 was reported damage.

9/21/92: Dept. of Classics employee states his personal computer was in Room 402 of Partridge Hall and that the last time he saw it was last week. There was no sign of forced entry into the room.

9/22/92: Student parked his car in Lot 22 and someone broke into his car, stealing a jacket and wallet containing credit cards and money.

9/22/92: Male parked his car in Lot 28 and upon returning his car ornament (symbol of make) was missing from the front of the car.

9/22/92: Student reported her wallet stolen in the Library. She remembers a man hanging around her property.

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by George Olachewski

Remember when mom asked, "If your friends all jumped off a bridge, would you?" Okay, mom, so it wasn't a bridge, it was a crane.

To the uninitiated, bungee jumping is a unique experience. Before Sunday, I was a complete neophyte to bungee jumping. After I decided to do the dirty deed, my best friend looked at me strangely, wondering how screwed up I was to jump off a bridge, would you?" Okay, okay, here goes. We pulled into the parking lot just as the crane was raising a jumper. As we approached the crane, I heard the countdown. "Five," I'm psyching myself up. "Four," I'm rocking back and forth, getting ready. "Three," I see the glistening water. "Two," I remember the guy at the table telling me the water under the basket is only about three feet deep. "One," shit. "Launch!" I asked for another countdown. It goes and I still haven't jumped. All right, so I'm a chicken. I leaned, he let go, I plummeted toward the Hudson (the crane swings out over the water), and about five feet before the water, the cord grabbed him and sprung him back up. He did a three and a half turn somersault and headed back down. After a few gentle sproings, he was lowered back to terra firma with a Cheshire cat grin on his face. I made my way toward the table with the waivers. You know, the ones that say if you go splat, it's your own fault, not ours. I read over, signed it and awaited my turn. My good friend went to get a soda just as it was my turn to take the leap of faith.

The straps seemed sturdy. Thank God, as they set me up and strapped the cords onto my chest, I heard the countdown. "5,...4,...3,...2,...1,... Launch!" I watched as a thirty-something guy headed back down. After a few gentle sproings, he was lowered back to terra firma with a Cheshire cat grin on his face. I made my way toward the table with the waivers. You know, the ones that say if you go splat, it's your own fault, not ours. I read over, signed it and awaited my turn. My good friend went to get a soda just as it was my turn to take the leap of faith.

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That assured me a little bit. This Couch Potato has no desire to become a mashed potato! We pulled into the parking lot just as the crane was raising a jumper. As we approached the crane, I heard the countdown. "5,...4,...3,...2,...1,... Launch!" I watched as a thirty-something guy headed back down. After a few gentle sproings, he was lowered back to terra firma with a Cheshire cat grin on his face. I made my way toward the table with the waivers. You know, the ones that say if you go splat, it's your own fault, not ours. I read over, signed it and awaited my turn. My good friend went to get a soda just as it was my turn to take the leap of faith.

CAMPUS: The Community Speaks

Should there be alcohol in the Ratt?

No, I don't think so, because I feel that people need to read their Bibles more and spend their time doing something constructive that's going to benefit them.

Russ Murdock
Senior, Marketing

Yes, that's all. Absolutely.

Anthony Cultrara
Senior, Biology

There should be alcohol on campus because students that live on campus are going to go out to get alcohol anyway; and they'll have to find a way home. That's a risk because it can promote drunk driving.

Vivian Rodriguez
Junior, International Business

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Vivian Rodriguez
Junior, International Business

Yes, it would definitely improve the social life on campus.

Ileanis Mateo
Senior, Fashion Studies
Every day, whether you realize it or not, you make choices on decisions that will help or degrade the environment. For example, you may choose to leave your paper plate or napkin on the steps of the Student Center to fly away with the wind or you may choose to walk over to the garbage bin and dispose of them. You may choose to walk out of the Book Store with a plastic bag which you throw away the moment you transfer your books to your bookbag, or you may say, "Hey, I don't want to contribute to waste. Thanks, but no thanks, I don't need the bag." You may also choose to educate yourself on the environmental records of our presidential hopefuls or you may choose not to know and end up not voting at all because you're not familiar with the issues.

It's not as difficult to learn the facts as you might think. There are people who have done the investigating for us and now it's time to listen. Two groups in particular, the League of Conservation Voters (LCV) and the National Parks and Conservation Association (NPCA) have passed Congress. However, it's time to listen. Two groups in particular, the League of Conservation Voters (LCV) and the National Parks and Conservation Association (NPCA) have been criticized for their work sometime this month. Currently, there is an environmental committee studying these problems. They are expected to finish their work sometime this month. However, more recently, Clinton has demonstrated a commitment to addressing conservation issues. He has put together a pro-environmental legislative package aimed at planning more trees, maintaining the current level of forested land as well as increasing the state's forested acreage.

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The value of networking: part two

Our last article looked at the idea of creating a network early in your college years so that you can begin getting information that can help in career planning and eventual job hunting. The more you know about the world of work, the easier it will be for you to plan your major, and look for related work experiences, such as co-ops, internships, or part-time jobs.

Before you contact someone via your own network or Career Service’s Alumni Network, you should prepare a list of well thought out questions. At the same time that you are conducting an information interview, you are adding someone to your network and you will want to sound intelligent.

The questions you should ask fall into two broad categories: the nature of the work being performed and the kinds of people who typically enjoy and are successful in that kind of work. The questions that follow are provided only as examples. Feel free to ask others that fit your conversation.

1. Why did you choose this occupation?
2. What do you do on an average day? What tasks do you perform each week?
3. What are some of the advantages and disadvantages of work in this field?
4. Tell me about your work setting.
5. How many hours a week do you typically work?
6. What kind of educational background and/or work experience is required to enter this field?
7. Is study in a particular major required?
8. What classes outside my major should I take? What kind of skills should I work on developing?
9. Is promotion possible in this occupation?
10. What kind of lifestyle does this occupation give you?
11. What kinds of people gain or lose personally by working in this field?
12. What have you gained or lost personally by working in this field?
13. What classes outside my major should I work on developing?
14. What are typical entry level personal qualifications and skills would you be looking for?
15. What kind of work was affected by technology? Are computer skills needed?
16. How has your field as a whole been affected by the recession?
17. How should I proceed if I am interested in this field despite the recession?
18. What professional associations may I join as a student?
19. Are there conferences that I might attend to meet others in this occupation?
20. Are there other people you know whom I might call to get further information?

Use good judgment in asking your questions. Don’t overwhelm the person to whom you are speaking with a hundred questions. Listen carefully to what he or she is saying and let your questions develop as a natural outgrowth of your conversation. Call a number of people in the same job title so that you can get all of your questions answered and be sure of getting a balanced view of a particular occupation.

Remember that Career Services has an Alumni Network of over 300 people in a wide variety of occupations, all of whom have already volunteered to talk with you on the phone and help you learn about their work. Come to the office to learn how to take advantage of this system.
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EDITORIAL

Commuters check in, but they can’t check out

Picture this: You’ve embarked upon your epic journey to MSC an hour early in the hope of getting a parking spot in the same area code as your 9:00 a.m. class. After a fruitless, spirit-deadening search for said spot, spent primarily dodging the decal-checking sirens, you resign yourself to your customary early-morning mountainous hike. Parched and emaciated from the pre-dawn effort, you attempt to lift your flagging spirits with a synthetically prepared breakfast served in the gastrointestinal inferno of the Blanton Hall cafeteria. You take your plastic fork and hand, and steel yourself in the face of the thick-skinned, oddly appendage-esque sausages served in the gastrointestinal inferno of the Blanton Hall cafeteria. You take your plastic fork and poker-chip potato slivers. Napkinless, your Levi’s must suffice.

For your keys. Your journey has come to an end.

Rows of cars mock you as you stumble, half-hunched to your vehicle and numbly fumble for your keys. Your journey has come to an end.

A dead end.

Seven students walked down a vaguely similar cul-de-sac this past Monday when they returned to their cars to find them battered, beaten and bashed. Some cars had their windows smashed. Some were burglarized. Others were stolen outright.

“An aberration?” gaspeth the uninitiated. Alas, no. But, in fact, an improvement in parking lot security over the September 1 premier of MSC’s yearly academic woes, when 31 hapless students faced the same fate. On that particular date, 19 cars were vandalized, smashed. Some were burglarized. Others were stolen outright.

“A dead end.”

Take heart, trampled student body. Our campus police have shifted their attention from the lawless, decal-free students to the less desirable window-smashing vein of deviants that have taken to habitually cruising our construction-scarred byways in search of abandoned "Master Plan" rubble and down the steep ravines to the triple-digit numbered lot of upper Montclair, NJ 07043.

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Quote of the Week

“I don’t understand why students would rather pay $10.00 every time they park rather than pay a one time $25.00 parking fee,”...Vil Maristela, speaking of students driving to campus without decals.
Religion is out of touch with politics and the real world

The case against abortion makes some valid points

I don’t know about you, but I’m starting to think that George Bush’s campaign managers (and the Quayle’s) have been spending too many evenings dropping acid and watching non-stop Donna Reed reruns. It seems like the only viable explanation for making a campaign issue out of “family values.” Maybe Bush is trying to evade the economic issue. God knows he’ll have to if he somehow wants to win. But even so, family values has got to be a pretty scary platform.

It’s one of those phrases like “politically correct” and “Just Say No.” People who hail them as social triumphs may not have it all together upstairs and are more than just a little bit naive. People like this are simply not in touch with the real world. I saw a button the other day that said, “Clinton and Gore are lying. They’re not Christians.” Excuse me? Who cares? Who ever said that allegiance to Jesus Christ was a prerequisite for the presidency? Any politician who puts their religion before the interest of the people shouldn’t be in politics. It’s no more than an attempt by the religious right to make their concealed beliefs law and isolate about 90% of the population. That’s really scary about this is that a lot of people take them seriously and agree with them, while many of us don’t feel that it’s too ridiculous a proposal to even take seriously. Will it make a difference when? It’s not possible.

Maybe I’m mistaken, but I thought this was the United States. You know, a democracy. You should be able to practice any religion you want and have any damned value system you feel like having, provided your “values” don’t involve hacking other individuals into small pieces. Maybe if the right-wing holy rollers got some consid­erable clout in government, they would hack into small pieces any individual who disagrees with them. Or maybe they’ll mutilate burning at the stake?...

After all, why should we be concerned with how “morally up­right” a candidate is? Whose morals are we discussing? People want honesty, but when a candidate is honest about his personal life, they always find a reason to be shocked or outraged by it. And what about candidates who don’t seem to have skeletons in their closets? Doesn’t it make you wonder? I’m sorry, but as far as I’m concerned, a person without a past is not a person. Everyone has done something that will offend someone else. Personal­ly, I couldn’t care less about who or what a candidate has smoked dope or how many times he hasField workers if I got cancer from smoking. I don’t see those options accomplishing anything to warrant being called an option. My thought pattern is a logical progression, but we are not logical creatures. Plato said it best when he said man thinks from the stomach, not the brain. I think both the pro-life and pro-choice advocates argue that pregnant women will resort to uns­afely disturbed and misguided people who can only know about sex as a relative or sexual partner. What do you think?...
Meet our student trustees

Who are the most powerful students on campus? Some say it is the SGA President or perhaps the treasurer who oversees the $500,000 budget. If you think one of these is correct, you’re wrong. In fact, the least visible, but certainly effective, is the student trustee; all the ingredients that constitute authority on campus are your student trustees Seth Leibowitz and Sal Alderton. Since 1986, these two students have constituted a foundation on MSC’s most influential governing body, the Board of Trustees.

This past year, unlike the previous seven, the administration of the college has kept their commitment to minimalizing a tuition increase — we saw a 3.9% raise. This is not surprising when early estimates point to an $8 million decrease in MSC’s $59 million budget. That is a 13% loss. Mutual consent among campus constituents is only a great deal of collaboration and programming at an affordable price.

Lastly, we strongly urge all students to attend the Board of Trustees meeting, usually on the second Thursday of the month at 4:30 on the fourth floor of the student center.

They’re so wonderful he wants to vomit!

Dig me here and dig me now, MSC finally has something to be proud of. Last Sunday’s Spin Doctors concert was, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the most successful student-programmed event this mountain of mud has seen in ages.

Hooray, hurrah and lots of free drugs to Jim Lloyd and his merry band ofurchins that are Class One Concerts. Thousands of people were dancing, sweating, wiggling and getting booty. And nobody died! Dig that. Delta Chi fraternity supplied the security, and except for the occasional broken toe or bloody nose, nobody was worse for wear. Excellent job, kids.

Even Campus Police kept their cool. (Gez, what is this, the Apocalypse near? Am I congratulating both a frat and Campus Police in the same letter? Kill me now.) Seriously, there were so many people and enough potential for danger that I could’ve very well seen one of our men in blue flipping out completely. I wouldn’t have performed so well under the circumstances.

It is very rare that anything positive is said about students or what they can accomplish. Its even more rare that I will write anything remotely positive. So here it is. Enjoy it while it lasts. Class One Concerts for President! Class One Concerts is so wonderful I want to vomit! No kidding.

James “Appetite” Cotter
History/Film

Remember, all letters must include your phone number.

WASHINGTON.

What About the Deficit?

Ask the Senate Finance Committee Chairman How Bill Clinton Will Reduce the Deficit

Mark Alan Stamaty

STUDENT UNIVERSITY COUNCIL
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LETTER

Thursday, September 24, 1992

What a weekend!

A funny thing happened last weekend. There were people on MSC’s campus over the weekend. Actually, I congratulate Class One Concerts for successfully arranging some solid weekend programming. I encourage all other organizations and individuals to continue this excellent process of weekend campus excitement. Hell, we could even have some weekend parties (damn, imagine that!).

Gary Pankiewicz
English Major

LETTER

In defense of gun control

After reading Paul J. Schroeder’s “Always Right” column on gun control, I became so enraged by his sweeping generalizations and false assumptions that I felt compelled to address these issues.

Mr. Schroeder writes, “If part of the Constitution is obsolete, does the rest become obsolete?” Just because proponents of gun control have reason to believe that the part of the second Amendment dealing with the right to bear arms may be outdated, it in no way means that they believe the rest of the Constitution should be done away with. To remind Mr. Schroeder, the Constitution of the United States has been examined over the years (like the last two hundred), and during this time various changes have been made because the consensus felt it was necessary. If this had not been the case, slavery might still exist and a good part of the MSC student body might not have the right to vote on November 3.

Amendments themselves have been added and then later repealed (for example, the 18th and 21st amendments dealing with Prohibition). The Constitution was not carved in stone. It has adapted to new philosophies and evolved as society has changed. If certain persons prefer it to be unamendable, then they might as well be living in the Stone Age.

Mr. Schroeder also writes, “However, since we are not allowed to have semi-automatics we are forced to use baseball bats or some equivalent.” Oh really? I haven’t noticed a dramatic surge in Louisville Slugger profits. The ban on semi-automatics does not mean a ban on all guns.

Gun control means just that — control. Not all advocates of gun control want an absolute ban on firearms. There are always different degrees of belief in any group that supports a particular view.

But maybe we do need semi-automatic guns. Who knows, maybe in that stream of bullets we’ll get both of those guys ripping off that 7-Eleven. Then again, those bullets could hit a fifth year old, but who cares. Hell, I still have the right to own such a great killing machine. I mean, Paul J. Schroeder Jr. agrees with me, and I wouldn’t know he’s “Always Right.”

Helene Lefkow
Junior, English
Whatever Festival rocks the Amphitheatre

by Anthony Floreno

September 20th. The Amphitheatre. The Spin Doctors, the Wallflowers, Mainline, and Planet Dread. What does this add up to? A great concert. Class One Concerts comes up golden again with its first band/all day/political kind of festival.

Whatever. That's right, the Whatever Festival office in today's political p.m. when the opening act, Planet Dread, took the stage. Playing on an over-crowded stage was no obstacle for Planet Dread. They played their brand of psychedelic/grunge for close to 45 minutes. Dave, the bassist, cited, "Indian rock music" as a main influence, while singer John, a cross between Chris Cornell and Jimi Hendrix, jokingly added, "King Crimson and the Bee-Gees." It showed. The first song, "The Farm," was a Psychedelic jam while "Where's rock music" as a main influence, packed. I've never seen it this packed. I mean, I came to Meadof two years ago..." With that in mind, the Spin Doctors came on at 4:30 p.m. They started off with "Big Pat Funky Booty," after which bassist Mark White yelled, "Chill out! This is not slam-dancin' music." The students obviously disagreed, and continued to bounce around. Other highlights of their set included "Brown-Morrison's Van Girl," and a great deal of their self-titled debut and also two covers: Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl," and The Band's "The Weight." Overall, the Wallflowers did a great set of folk oriented rock.

After the Wallflowers set, everyone waited for the Spin Doctors to take the stage. As Rob Campos pointed out, "The place is packed. I've never seen it this packed. I mean, I came to Meadof two years ago..." With that in mind, the Spin Doctors came on at 4:30 p.m. They started off with "Big Pat Funky Booty," after which bassist Mark White yelled, "Chill out! This is not slam-dancin' music." The students obviously disagreed, and continued to bounce around. Other highlights of their set included "Jimmy Olsen's Blues" and "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong," which singer Christopher Barron introduced with, "You don't have to be a woman to be a bitch. If you have a problem, you're a bitch." The Spin Doctors played three encore songs, but what was really interesting was seeing Rob Tranter in the pit physically stopping people from slam dancing. Rob obviously thought the grabbed people around the neck, they would stop. He was wrong. The students continued slamming and no one got hurt. Imagine that?

If you'd have told me that by the end of September, Class One Concerts would have put on two great live shows, you would have said, "You're fuckin' crazy?" Well, you's fuckin' crazy now? Four weeks into the semester and Class One Concerts is 2 for 2. Did I mention they were both free? (Planet Dread are playing at Atlantis on Sept. 30 and at Danceoterra on Oct. 1. Mainline will be playing at the Loop Lounge this Sunday, Live Tonight Oct. 8 and Boo-Boo's Oct. 24.)

A prescription for a good time

by Chris Miguel

An Interview with Mark of the Spin Doctors

MARK: How long have you been playing in clubs for a long time, putting up a lot of nonsense. But we had a good time nonetheless.

CHRIS: How would you describe your music?

MARK: Our music is a blend of everything: rock 'n' roll, disco, rock 'n' roll, funk, rock 'n' roll, ska, rock 'n' roll.

CHRIS: Who are some of your influences?

MARK: We influence each other. Seriously, our influences are too numerous to name.

MARK: The island of Manhattan.

CHRIS: How long have you performed together?

MARK: Three consecutive years.

CHRIS: How did you get started as a group?

MARK: Just playing in clubs for a long time, putting up with a lot of nonsense. But we had a good time nonetheless.

CHRIS: Who are some of your favorite performers?

MARK: Amy Grant, Paula Abdul (seriously), Eitty L... and who else...Princes, of course.

CHRIS: What's your favorite song on the album (Pocket Full of Kryptonite)?

MARK: The whole album. It's one gigantic song.

TUNE: What's your favorite song to perform live?

MARK: The whole album. It's one gigantic song. (Talk about deja vu)

CHRIS: Is "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong" based on a real person?

MARK: No. It can pertain to anyone. Everybody has someone they call a Little Miss Can't Be Wrong: a mother, daughter, sister, please turn to SPIN on page 16
The title says it all...

by Mike Cappadona

The title of Ugly Joe’s latest CD, America’s Least Wanted, couldn’t be more appropriate. I never before had such a difficult time listening to an entire LP in one sitting. But this display of unoriginality and overused lyrics practically had me praying for the final tune to quickly fade away.

Ugly Kid Joe apparently intends to imitate the screaming sounds of Motley Crue and the driving force of early Van Halen. They fail in so being, and so the result is a collection of repetitive guitar riffs and brain-dead lyrics. The exception for the song “So Damn Cool” provides a good example of these brain-dead lyrics; “I, I, I wanna know you! Cause you’re so damn cool!” Wow, it must have taken months of brilliant songwriting for them to think of these lines.

Then, as a thank-you present to the CD comes when UKJ uselessly fully decides to perform Harry Chapin’s classic tune “Cats in the Cradle.” The group sounds floundering down a topic they are being do a abysmal tribute to this great piece of music.

The only decent song on this CD (if there is a decent song) is “Everything About You,” which appeared on last year’s Life As They Wanna Be EP. But if you enjoy listening to really bad rock’n’roll, don’t waste your time money on this CD. And it’s a waste of time to listen to the song “So Damn Cool.” It’s enough to drive any true rock fan crazy.

Hey, UKJ, next time THINK before you record a CD (if there is a decent song) is life is going to be. And I’m not talking about going to the Montclair office in the Student Center. So now let’s travel into what will be. But this story could easily have been told as it is, but this was the first time we ever went outside New York City.

TOBY: What’s the first thing you would do?
MARK: Ithaca (College), N.Y. We played there lotsa times. That was the first time we ever went outside New York City.

CHRIS: Could you be more specific?
MARK: University of California, Berkeley.

CHRIS: What is it like playing here?
MARK: Man, it was raining so hard. I was bummin’ out. The heavens were not cooperating that day.

TOBY: Who are your favorite cartoon characters?
MARK: Frank Zappa. If he is nowhere to be seen, Bill Clinton. (He is) the least of all evils.

TOBY: Do you think they should legalize marijuana?
MARK: I am totally against pot-smoking. It is a crime against the nation. But they should legalize it. So you don’t have to sneak around like (back-alley abortions). It’s better to have the child and deal with the consequences later. And practice safe sex. (Thank you, Senator).

CHRIS: What do you think of the term “alternative music”?
MARK: Some people consider us alternative, and some people consider us pop. People have their own opinions. All music would be Top 40 except they don’t play it on the radio. I think it’s just a weird-ass term someone made up.

TOBY: Who’s your favorite color and why?
MARK: Black. Because it represents all colors...at night. Plus it is still cool. It was almost time for the Spin Doctors of perform, so we wrapped up the interview with some off-the-record conversation about catered food and the Wallflowers’ dog Gracie. They then entertained a group of teenagers from the Big Bucks Fan Club at the student union, signing a couple of baseball cards (misspelling his own name on one). He turned to walk away, paused, and then uttered something to his fans that I will never forget; words of inspiration and truth that will live on in my memory and in the hearts of the young forever more.

“Amen.”
A reflection of our times

by Mike Cappadora

Singles is the new film from writer-director Cameron Crowe who brought us Fast Times at Ridgemont High in the early eighties and Say Anything at the end of that same decade. Both of those films were successful in realistically portraying teenage life while still entertaining. With his new film, Crowe retains his observant eye, this time focusing on people in their twenties. Ironically though, the only real difference between Crowe's teenagers and the people in Singles, is that they don't go to school.

Bridget Fonda plays Janet, in love with future rock star Cliff (Matt Dillon), who has difficulty noticing this beautiful and attentive girl right under his nose. When Janet thinks larger breasts are what's required to snag Cliff's affections, she promptly goes to the plastic surgeon to seek a new, hourglass figure.

The first of the new kids on the block is Billy Crystal, who first introduced the character of Buddy Young, Jr, the aging 40's style comedian on Saturday Night Live in 1984. Mr. Crystal's new film must have truly been a labor of love, for he stars, produces and co-wrote the screenplay (along with Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel of Parent Hood) in addition to directing. The film starts off strong with one of the funniest opening credit sequences in recent memory. Buddy is being interviewed, recalling his childhood and co-wrote the screenplay (along with Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel) of Mr. Saturday Night.

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Writers Ganz and Mandel are known for their joke laden scripts like City Slickers, Splash, Night Shift and A League of Their Own. Along with Crystal, they spare no expense on the laughs, keeping them going at a steady, sometimes relentless pace. It is the dramatic moments that need the work. Marc Shaiman's music score does its best to yank some emotion from the audience, and for many people it works but the blend is sometimes too much. Buddy gets moody when he is not working a crowd and can be grumpier than Mr. Potter from It's A Wonderful Life. Some people may not want to see mean old men if they can get front row seats at Central Park chessboards.

For the most part though, Mr. Saturday Night is a very entertaining two hours and director Crystal makes an impressive debut, filling his screen with rich details and nostalgic images. Comedy fans, especially of Mr. Crystal, will find the material irresistible while everyone else will have had a good time for a large percentage of the show.
Hey baby, I hope you love that puppy a whole lot
Love you, Diamond Fur Brady

Cheetaab- Here’s to your last year! Let’s make it the best yet! Love ya- Tomato

To Steve- Jesus loves you.

Garfin, you’re so damned cute! Amy, do you feel okay?

SDT & Delta Chi Homecoming ’92: The second time around is always better!!!

Iggy: Thanks for brushing my teeth. Love you- Michelle

Robyn: This is it. I’m outta here. Let’s make this year the best. Amy

Jen FS#5, Hope your arm heals fast and without surgery. Don’t worry, I’ll help you out. Feel better. Love you always, your twin FS#20.

EKIMO, I’ll talk to you again. Our last conversation was really great. Towards the end it felt like we could ”SAY ANYTHING!”

Handsome Hansler (ZBT)- Sorry I told a few of our secrets! Love me

ML-Deal-a-Meal

ZBT + OKX = Keep it to a minimum! Love a Theta with concern

Streale (SDT), We will devise a plan, I promise. Love, Neen, Dawn

SIGMA’s 305C- Help! Help! It’s electric!

Dare to be a D - PHI - E

Attention Town Pub waiter Sean: Did you forget about meeting me in the Quad? I’ve been waiting for lunch! ”

Nicki O. (Tri Sigma), Happy Birthday! I love you, Love your twin

Congratulations to the new Tri Sigma Exec Board: Terri, Jen, Gina, Dawn, Tracy & Anne! Terri, Jen, Gina, Tracy & Danielle (Tri Sigma), We were an awesome Exec Board. I love you all! Dawn

Congratulations to the Zeta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Sigma- three times better!!

Sigma Sigma Sigma- “ Faithful Unto Death.”

Colleen (D-Phi-E)- His name is Chester-not Chucky-and can’t eat an entire rice cake in one day. Love, your neighbor

Lisa (D-Phi-E)- We’re always looking out for you-esp. after too much tequila! Love, your two moms

ELVIS - YOU'RE MY HUNKA HUNKA BURNING LUV. MOMO

Tina- I miss you! Get better soon and let’s hang out. Heather and I are so excited about you. D-Phi-E is awesome! I missed you guys over the summer. Welcome back- I love you guys! AH 87

Michelle (Tri Sigma)- You were the best secret Sigma and you are the BEST LITTLE. You’re always in my heart and I love you. Love your big- Jill

Traci (Tri Sigma)- Good luck tonight. We’ll do our best! I love you and you really are a *perfect friend.” Love, Jill (Tri-Sigma)

Happy birthday Nikki O. We all love you. Love your sisters (Tri-Sigma)

A certain kitten that still knows how to scratch- From now on, wet kisses upon your awakening. The scratched one

-Mallory- I love my self portrait- Ariel

Tao Phi Beta, Get psyched for homecoming! Tri-Sigma

Tracy- n- Jill (Tri-Sigma), Good luck! Just relax and everything will be just fine!! Love, Steen, Christi, Michelle, and Dawn

To Thelma, I will fix it, whatever you need, I will fix it at my Fix-it shop. Love, bammers, and screwdrivers,Luise

Bill (D-Chi); Did you put that damn stereo together yet? Doninda

To my Tri Sigma sisters, Congrats! I love you and all our hard work paid off! Love, ZK #10

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Hey, I woke up! But I think you’re still wet-dreaming about me! Janet

If you’re gonna do it- do it right- Sigma Delta Phi

Nerd- I miss you- Donk

Janet (Sigma), I miss you! Let’s get together! You still owe me dinner! Love ya, Lil’ Abber

Russ (AXP)- Just know we’re gonna make it! Thank you for having faith when I didn’t love you! Abbe

ZBT brothers- Had a great time at the mixer- Love, Thetas

To Trizzy and the rest of the Seniors; I never have been tied up; (to a tree with BBQ grill fluid) Drink! Losi

Crash- Thankx for the weekend- I just know everything will be okay! Love ya! me

Jessy, I think you’re a very pretty, sweet girl. Juan

Kathy - You’ve been a great friend. Never accept anything but the best! -Abbe

Beta Nu’s (Gamma Pi) - Let’s bond real soon! I miss you all so much! -Ziggy

Psycho - When can we have another "girls" night out"?? -P.J.

Joan - Thanx for everything -Jennifer R.

Stacy - HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my little! -Love, Laura

Jim M.- Had a great time at the mixer and Park on Thursday. -Love, me.

Bob (Delta Kappa Psi) - NO, I will not kiss you for a dollar!

Little Chicken Man - How’s the sensory trail? -KD

Just a reminder- Next time you see Jasmine Suwa floating on Cloud 9, remember to congratulate her on her recent engagement to Bill Strupckewski. Don’t be surprised at seeing her left hand a lot more often! We love you guys and wish you the best of luck always!

-Love, the 3rd Floor Freeman Gang.

Laurie (Theta) - Woman, stop stressin’ out! “He said, she said, my momma said, the dog said…” -Love, your little.

Theta Kappa Chi- Experience strength in sisterhood

To Kelli- Miss you and love you. Love, your littlest one.

Nicole (Theta)- Wed. night art and gossip sessions, stay tuned! -Love, Tomato

Alan and Mike (ZBT)- You guys cheat at pool? Love, Tanja

Jill D. ( Theta): Did you like the popcorn in your shower? Love, Tomato

Joanne (Sigma)- I just wanted to write to say “Hi” at

To Ness ( Lambda Theta Phi) - I beedpooey. “Beep!” Rocky “LTA”

Tomato and Ghost- It’s revenge of the sweetmates- you’ll never get us! Love, Sweetmates from hell

Carmen- I hope you get well soon. Although we don’t speak right now I still miss you. Carmen

To Madrid (mac Daddy); TRULY! Rocky and Maria “LTA”

Psycho women of 308C- Had a blast in the city!!- Your friendly neighborhood gynecologist

Donna (Theta) - Watch out for those pillows- they can be dangerous. Love, Brenda and David

Phi Sig- Thanks for being the silver lining in a dark cloud. Love, “ Theta”

Jim M. (ZBT)- Was there really something in the cellar- or a phone call?

To my left- Please burn those incriminating pictures!! Love, Your right half

ZBT- You cheat at pool? Love, Mur-Mur

JoAnne and Sheila(Sigma) - You guys are the greatest. I don’t know what I’d do without you! Abbe

To the Sisters of Lambda Theta Alpha, We love you! Rocky #3 and Maria #7

Keith (Senate): It’s not a challenge if there’s no response! Play the game. Doninda

“Jason Silver” (You know who you are): Thanks to you I have yellow marker on my pillow case!! And it is your fault. “Donna”

Muppet(ZBT) - Thanx for helping me check with the quarter! Tomato

Barry, Let’s make it work this time. I love you. Amy

Carmen, I was really happy to see you on Sunday when I came by my house and I saw that smile on your face. Canoot

To the Sigma House Live-ins- Get the fuck off my back and please, get a life Johnny P.! You’re Housemate, JC

LG! M, JK, SP, DG, MB: It’s been too head over heels in love with you dislocated my shoulder. Love, Jenn

Just a reminder - Next time you get together! You still owe me screwdrivers, Luisse Fixx-it shop. Love, hammers, and gossip sessions, stay tuned!

To Bill Strupckewski. Don’t be late her on her recent engagement to Jasmine Suwa floating on Cloud 9, remember to congratulate her on her recent engagement to Bill Strupckewski. Don’t be surprised at seeing her left hand a lot more often! We love you guys and wish you the best of luck always!

-Love, me.

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To Gamma Sigma- I miss my MIA pledge sisters- call JC and LG’s room. KT. I love ya’s, Jo “Poliachek”

Theta Sweetmates- We’ll see who has the last laugh. Love. The other half

Lori (D-XI-D), Who said you can’t smoke while walking across campus or during the concert? Not! Love and sisterhood, Elyssa (D-XI-D)

To my Italian Leprechaun - you are the cutest green thing this side of Flemington

Tropical sorority ghouls-I think you dislocated your shoulder. Calorie.

YABA-BOMMA-DO!

Ladies of Cabin 52 - You rock mine hard! KD

Little Chicken Man- How’s the sensory trail? - KD

To Kathy- Did you figure it out yet? Stay tuned for more details!

Debbie- Harry L. loves you, but he saw me first! Gotta love that butt-crack! Love Elyssa.

San - our chair will never be the same again! Love 305A

Ibna - Never trust a guy who still sleeps with a stuffed dog. Corinne

Mom - Happy Birthday! Love you! Jenn

Michele (Tri-Sigma)- Stop wearing tight clothing and high-heeled shoes. Love the commuter sisters T+D

The cowlicks are still there. Just disguised.

Christine, Anne + Jen (Tri Sigma) - “I wear tight clothing, high-heeled shoes...” I love you guys! Love your “suite” pea, Michelle

John - Let’s make things work. I love my disease. Love, Jenn

“Arnaldo - I guess honesty isn’t your best policy. Try telling the truth next time.

Yeah. Dare to be a D-Phi-E!

Oh! Maryanne! Don’t let that city slicker get you down! I love you! Chrissy poo poo

Andres- You better watch out for Kevin! He’s on the lookout for you. You know who!

“I swear it, by the end of the night, I’ll kick her ass,” Garooof

“Weit” Chorns

Is it this new food or is something wrong with my bowel movements? - A seated student.

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Next week, the debut of Symptom of the Universe
MSC's Fyfe nominated for collegiate women's softball's top honor as '92's best player

by Keith A. Idec

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Can volleyball team "spike" back?

by Nicole Festa

A little more than a week ago, the MSC volleyball team vowed to fly high in '92. However, after this weekend's disappointing losses, the Red Hawks are probably counting on fly back to form. Despite strong efforts and determination, on September 19, the Red Hawks fell to the clutches of Stevens Tech in two straight sets, 15-10 and 15-7. In the second game of the double-header, MSC fell to FDU in four sets, 15-6, 15-9, 13-15 and 15-7.

These were two disappointing losses to a team considered by head coach Anita Kubicka to be the "best talent seen on a volleyball court at MSC." However, it is still early in the season, and the team should be more "together" now.

The big questions probably being asked are: Can they bounce back and put these losses behind them? Can they still "fly high?" Well the expectations for a good season are obviously still present. The volleyball team has many more chances to prove to themselves, as well as to others that they can go far this season.

Three of those opportunities come this week on their home court. The Red Hawks are scheduled to compete against Marywood on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m., followed by a non-conference double header against St. Elizabeth and Manhattanville on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. These two important games for the Red Hawks because on Tuesday, Sept. 24, they played against Marywood. The Red Hawks' volleyball team has many more chances to prove to themselves, as well as to others that they can go far this season.

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Gaffney leads MSC golf to season-opening victory at East Stroudsburg Classic

by Keith A. Idee

The MSC golf team began its fall season in impressive fashion by winning the East Stroudsburg Classic at the Delaware Water Gap Country Club in East Stroudsburg, Pa. on Monday, Sept. 14. Each team plays in a tournament with five players. The top four scores of a team's five players make up that team's final score. MSC won this tournament with a total score of 323. The Red Hawks were led individually by their number-one player Ray Gaffney, who shot a tournament-best 76. MSC's number-three player Gary Horner shot a 78, with number-two man Peter De Lazaro right behind him with a 79. Number-four player Casey O'Reilly shot an 81.

The Red Hawk golfers are looking forward to a successful season after some strong performances last season. The '92-'93 team is packed with veteran golfers. Gaffney, De Lazaro, Homer and John Krick, the team's number-five man, are all returning players. O'Reilly and Mike Hayes are newcomers who are expected to make an impact.

Gaffney, the winner of last year's prestigious Plainfield Country Club Tournament, will be counted on to provide the team with consistently good scores.

The Red Hawk golfers' next test comes tomorrow when they participate in a tournament at Edgewood in the Pines Golf Course.

In The Bleachers

"I don't care if you have to shoot it down, just get rid of it!!"

N.F.L. Picks: Week 4

Michael Frasco, sports writer:

2. x-Chicago -4 over Atlanta. The Bears at home will beat the punchless Falcons.
4. x-Houston -11 over San Diego. Moon will shine brightly.
5. Pittsburgh -3 over x-Green Bay. Steeders are on a roll.

Steve Garuffi, Editorial Page Editor:

1. N.Y. Jets over x-L.A. Rams in a pick 'em. And just think, the Jets still have to play the Pats and Colts.
2. Miami -6 over x-Chicago. True, the game's on the road, but six points isn't much.
3. San Francisco -3 over x-New Orleans. Another road game, but S.F. is simply better.
4. Atlanta -4 over x-Chicago. A close game. Take the points.
5. x-Houston -11 over San Diego. This one should be over by halftime.

Keith A. Idee, Sports Editor:

1. N.Y. Jets over L.A. Rams in a pick 'em. No way the Jets go 0-4 with Nagle back...
2. x-Chicago -4 over Atlanta. I wouldn't want to see Ditka on Monday morning after losing three in a row. Would you?
4. Miami -6 over x-Chicago. Marino will keep Dolphins undefeated.
5. Green Bay +3 over Pittsburgh. Take the points, because Brett Favre will keep the Packers in this one.

Calle, Managing Editor:

1. x-L.A. Rams over N.Y. Jets. Hate the Jets. Go back to Shea...
2. Atlanta +4 over x-Da Bears. Take the 4 points, Neon Deon is too much.
3. Buffalo -14 over x-New England. In this really necessary?
4. Miami -6 over x-Chicago. I always bet two teams: Miami and whoever plays the Jets.
5. San Francisco -3 over x-New Orleans. Be careful this one could be close.

Maureen McGowan, News Editor:

3. Green Bay +3 over Pittsburgh. Refer to Jets comment.
4. Miami -6 over x-Chicago. Calle typed this (see Calle's picks above.)
5. x-Da Bears over Atlanta +4. (see Calle's picks above.)

x denotes home team
* denotes best bet of the week
**Men's soccer drops to 3-3**

By Craig Berah

There were plenty of fireworks at the MSC men's soccer home opener Friday night. Red Hawk players and fans witnessed a goal from the red team, after they retaliated the action and when the smoke settled, the Red Hawks were granted by the Golden Pheas of Rowan College.

With the score tied at 2-2 midway through the second half, Rowan scored twice in 1:48 to spill MSC's first home game.

The first half was marked by tight tackling and great goalkeeping. MSC's keeper Mark Williams frustrated Rowan for the first forty-five minutes by repeatedly going high, low, to the left and the right in a desperate cross and throw-ins.

"Mark played the best game of the season," said head coach Rob Chesney. The game's first goal was set up when playmaking midfielder Fernando Barbato sent Dennis Mancero free on a beautiful chest pass into the box and awarded a penalty kick. Four minutes later, Mancero scored on a three-yard free shot.

Perhaps the biggest play of the game came with Ithaca leading 24-7. MSC turned the snap on a third and third and quickly heaved a pass to Ken Szymansky, who corralled it and streaked toward the end zone for a 37-yard touchdown pass to put Ithaca up 31-7 with just three seconds remaining in the half. Before this score, it looked as though Ithaca's offensive line would have an outside chance at a comeback in the second half, but the TD turned the momentum in Ithaca's favor and the 24-point deficit left too far behind to recover.

MSC's other scores came on a school-record 99-yard interception return by Robert Pitts in the third and a 20-yard touchdown pass from Darren Volker to Rolls in the fourth. But by then Ithaca had tallied 18 more points to complete a 99-19 rout.

One name conspicuously missing from the game story was that of John Walker, MSC's multi-talented pick. Walker carried the ball just 11 times for 99 yards, which is very un-Walker-like considering he needs just 84 yards to become MSC's all-time leading rusher. Walker did, however, break the record for most carries, as his 11 gave him 594 for his career. That total brings the previous record held by Lenny Horin, who totalled 591 in his career.

But, looking at the tale of the game, it is evident that Walker was a non-factor because MSC fell behind very quickly. The Red Hawks found themselves down 10-0 in the first quarter and 31-7 at the half. It didn't take an astro-physicist, then, to understand that MSC needed to air it out.

And that it did, taking to the air 49 times, but completing just 25 of those, along with an interception that was returned for Ithaca's final score.

As head coach Rick Giancola explained, "We were taken out of our game plan on offense very quickly. We fell behind too far too fast."

MSC's noticeable drop-off in overall performance from the Cortland game was cause for concern to Giancola. He said, "Our inconsistency is disturbing. Now we need to get back and find the level of consistency that needs to be maintained."

Giancola, his coaching staff and players will have a week off to address such problems and work on a plan which can earn the team its first victory. Only then can the Red Hawks even begin to aspire toward bigger things such as the playoffs and ideally, a shot at the Division 3 title.

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**Division 3 champ Ithaca runs over MSC Bombers gain 41 yards on the ground**

By Michael Frasco

The Ithaca Bombers gave the MSC football program a painful lesson on the level of play of the Red Hawks. Ithaca made nine consecutive drives that lasted over four minutes, as it went 76 yards to make it a 24-7 deficit. Ithaca had stretched its lead to 1-0 at the half and exploded for the victory.

The Ithaca Bombers scored on a 2-yard TD to Mike Murtha, finishing off a 14-play, 73-yard march. This put Ithaca up 17-0 with the second quarter just under way.

MSC finally scored on a 27-yard pass from Banas to Tyrone Rolls with 4:23 left in the half. This completed MSC's longest drive of the day as it went 76 yards in 12 plays to make it a 24-17 deficit.

MSC came into the Monmouth College today at 3 p.m., followed by matches with conference foe Ramapo College on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. and Ithaca 49-19 rout.

Ostrowski's goal propels field hockey

By Mark Alan Belnay

The MSC field hockey team now owns its first victory of the season. Their first victim was Kings College of Pennsylvania in a 4-3 win.

Kings was predicted as the strongest team on the field, but the Red Hawks proved them wrong. The first goal was scored on a 27-yard pass from Banas to Tyrone Rolls with 4:23 left in the half. This completed MSC's longest drive of the day as it went 76 yards in 12 plays to make it a 24-17 deficit.

MSC came into the Monmouth College today at 3 p.m., followed by matches with conference foe Ramapo College on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. and Hunter College on Monday, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m.

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**Tennis wins a deuce as Szymanski stars**

By Karen Plumstead

The women's tennis team won both of its matches this past week to improve its overall record for their home opener on the 29th.

She was one of the singles stars as Szymanski starred in the 49-19 rout.

The team must first worry about reaching the championship level, which is very un-Walker-like considering he needs just 84 yards to become MSC's all-time leading rusher. Walker did, however, break the record for most carries, as his 11 gave him 594 for his career. That total brings the previous record held by Lenny Horin, who totalled 591 in his career.

Head coach Brian McLaughlin is enthusiastic about his team's past week to improve its overall record for their home opener on the 29th.

One name conspicuously missing from the game story was that of John Walker, MSC's multi-talented pick. Walker carried the ball just 11 times for 99 yards, which is very un-Walker-like considering he needs just 84 yards to become MSC's all-time leading rusher. Walker did, however, break the record for most carries, as his 11 gave him 594 for his career. That total brings the previous record held by Lenny Horin, who totalled 591 in his career.

But, looking at the tale of the game, it is evident that Walker was a non-factor because MSC fell behind very quickly. The Red Hawks found themselves down 10-0 in the first quarter and 31-7 at the half. It didn't take an astro-physicist, then, to understand that MSC needed to air it out.

And that it did, taking to the air 49 times, but completing just 25 of those, along with an interception that was returned for Ithaca's final score.

As head coach Rick Giancola explained, "We were taken out of our game plan on offense very quickly. We fell behind too far too fast."

MSC's noticeable drop-off in overall performance from the Cortland game was cause for concern to Giancola. He said, "Our inconsistency is disturbing. Now we need to get back and find the level of consistency that needs to be maintained."

Giancola, his coaching staff and players will have a week off to address such problems and work on a plan which can earn the team its first victory. Only then can the Red Hawks even begin to aspire toward bigger things such as the playoffs and ideally, a shot at the Division 3 title.

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**Ostrowski's goal propels field hockey**

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