TKE accused of violating hazing policy

by Kevin Colligan, Nancy Gannon and Maureen McGowan

Charges that TKE National Fraternity violated MSC's hazing policy are being investigated by the Greek Council under the direction of the SGA attorney general. A hearing on the matter will be held on October 13 by the Greek Council Judicial Court.

According to Campus Police, the charges are also being investigated to determine if any criminal offenses took place.

TKE officials denied the charges.

The investigations were prompted by charges levied in an anonymous letter that TKE engaged in hazing during its last pledging cycle. Photographs allegedly supporting the charge accompanied the letter.

"What we did was done privately on a retreat. It was not hazing," said TKE president Patrick Algieri.

Edward Martin, Dean of Student Affairs, said the pictures will most likely be presented to the Judicial Court.

The letter stated that the pictures were from the last spring. Algieri countered the allegation, stating the photographs were taken at a brotherhood retreat that took place in a Glen Ridge home in the spring of 1991.

Dean Martin said, "Our concern is when the activity took..."
Hey! Physical fitness has taken the campus by storm. Come join in the fun.

The new pool hours are as follows: Open Swim Sat-Mon.: 2-4, Tues. - Thurs.: 12-4, Mon.-Thurs.: 8:30-10. Do the doggy paddle or the backstroke. It doesn’t matter, swimming is great aerobics with no negative impacts on your body. Plus, you get to show that bathing suit you thought you couldn’t flaunt your body in till next summer.

The Panzer gym is also open. Weights, machines and a track are available for your quest to new health. Those new hours are: Mon.-Thurs.: 11-9pm, Fri.: 11-3pm, Sat-Sun.: 2-6pm. If you are on the other side of campus, Panzer gym has hours Mon-Thurs.: 8-10pm. Aerobics is offered Mon-Thurs.: 4:45-5:45.

For the more artistically inclined, there is an exhibit of paintings done by Antoinette Terlizzi and Steve Cummings on display in a show titled, “Manascapes” in Gallery 1 from now till Oct. 10. That’s a long time but don’t let it slip by. Always open your mind to new and different fields of vision!

Like the outdoors? Are you really into New Jersey back woods? Well, hold onto your hats nature lovers because do I have a treat for you. Opportunity knocks with The School of Conservation. They are offering, for the low price of $88, a weekend vacation spent hiking and experiencing the outdoors in the beautiful forests of North Jersey. Sign up now! The event begins at 6 p.m. on Friday Oct.2 till Oct.4. Grab your sweetheart, your best friend, your dog if they don’t mind and take a deep, clear, stress-free breathe up in the stimulating woods of Jersey.

In International news, according to the Wall Street Journal, South Africa is starting to take steps toward democracy. They freed scores of prisoners while under orders given to them by the African National Congress. Perhaps overlooked in the masses, among the free were three ANC members accused of killing whites and an already convicted Neo-Nazi found guilty of selling a black man.

Gorbachev refused to appear in Russia’s Constitutional Court. He felt the precedents would exploit him since the Court is determining the fate of the Communist Party, the same party he once headed.

Over the weekend in Tajikistan, hundreds were killed as Central Asia moved closer to a civil war. These actions prompted Russian troops to reinforce themselves with more fleets of troops being stationed within the country.

And in Germany, cancellations of the 50th Anniversary Celebrations for the first firing of Hitler’s V-2 rocket were felt by the entire country. This action came under the pressure and strong intervention in Germany and from Great Britain.

In National news, H. Ross Perot spoke out in the The New York Times Business section about how he would handle economics. Although never breaking down the question with an answer consisting of any numbers, Perot’s opinion is, “Reduce spending and generate more revenues...It’s that simple.” He is in favor of raising the tax bracket to 33 percent from the already 31 percent and reducing deductions off tax pamphlets to tax persons owning very expensive items such as houses, cars or property. A major tax adjustment, he proposes, is the 50 cent a gallon tax on gasoline, while fully eliminating the deduction an employer accepts providing fully paid insurance. He also states that by cutting back 10 percent on all discretionary budget items will save the country 23 billion dollars. Though he fails to list what those items would be.

In other National news, where would you guess the highest amount of women’s labor percentage would be? Well, according to the Wall Street Journal, Minnesota ranked very high with a percentage of 67 percent and Alaska coming in second with 65 percent. Alabama and Louisiana finished lowest with only a little over half, 52 percent.

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In Regional News, tropical rains coupled with a strong pressure system caused strong northeast winds which ravaged the Mid-Atlantic coastline. Winds up to 35 MPH and gusts up to 45 MPH or more smashed the churning ocean over sea walls and beaches. On Fire Island, 40 feet of beach was lost the first night of the storm.

Police in New York City stormed City Hall despite the fact that their duty is to stop such an occurrence. Off duty police were rallying to protest a proposed Civilian Complaint Review Board. Several thousand police approached City Hall without being halted by on duty police officers.

Proposals by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection and Energy to support two separate bills proposed by Democratic Senator, Bill Bradley, were offered before a Senate subcommittee. The bills propose to add parts of the Delaware and Great Egg Harbor rivers to our National Wild and Scenic Life system.

Temperatures were about 2.5 degrees below normal this summer in Newark. The coldest summer since 1963.

Crews cleared trees along Rt. 20 East in order to make way for a twenty foot concrete noise barrier. The 8.4 million dollar project is proposed to be 3,000 feet long and should be done by August of 1994.

CORRECTIONS

In last week’s issue, Kim Guadagnini’s quote stating the accident at the Clove Road was technically the fault of the other driver was omitted. Helene Leffkow was incorrectly identified as an English major. She is a Spanish major.
Olympic swimmer speaks to youths in Panzer
by Michael Frasco

Olympic swimmer Ron Karnaugh was the guest speaker at the Newark Boys and Girls Club/Paterson YMCA Swimming Clinic at MSC’s Panzer Swimming Pool on Tuesday.

Karnaugh was on hand to share his experiences from the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games and to promote the importance of inner city swimming to 40 youngsters from both the Newark and Paterson Clubs.

The 26-year old from Maplewood, N.J. was a gold medalist at the 1991 Pan-American games and the number one qualifier at the 1992 Olympic trials in the 200 Individual Medley.

While in Barcelona, Karnaugh’s father suffered a heart attack and died during the opening ceremonies. He said, “I was prepared to have the swim of my life and I experienced a very devastating tragedy.”

Despite his loss, Karnaugh did compete in the 200 Individual Medley, but finished sixth. “Many people asked me, did it ever cross my mind to not swim and forfeit and go home? The answer is no, it never crossed my mind. I know deep in my heart that my father would’ve wanted me to compete no matter what happens to me.”

Although he said he was disappointed by his sixth-place finish, Karnaugh realized a much more important lesson as a result of his tragic experience, as well as the impact it had on the world. “This made me more sensitive to the basic human needs, seeing how everyone was reaching out trying to help me and how many people were touched by what had happened to me,” he said.

On Tuesday, Karnaugh reached out to give the kids some guidance and words of encouragement. He said, “I enjoyed being here today and sharing with the kids how I was able to pursue my dreams over the years.”

The Olympian also told the kids that setbacks such as the one he suffered with his father’s death, make the individual more determined.

Concerning his own situation, Karnaugh noted that part of what he learned from his ordeal is to plan to apply in other areas of his life, such as pursing a career as a physician. He is currently attending medical school in Newark.

His plans for the immediate future are to concentrate on his education, and he does plan on competing in the 1996 Olympics, to be held in Atlanta, Georgia. He said, “I plan on making the biggest comeback this country has ever seen. A lot of people think I’m finished, I’m going to medical school and it’s all over...in 1996 I will be back.”

Karnaugh will be 30 when the Atlanta Olympics take place, but he doesn’t consider that to be any factor. He said, “I’ll be 30, so I’ll get the older generation pumped up!”

The reason that he wants to give it another shot, is his not being satisfied with his performance. However, Karnaugh, despite all the adversity, did not overlook the thrill of competing in front of the world. He said, “On the whole, swimming in the Olympics, there’s nothing like it. There’s a lot of pride and it’s an honor to represent your country. I wanted to represent what America stands for in that we’re not quitters.”

Reprinted from last week:

Parking decal fee included in tuition bill
by Pam Colon

There was an addition to the tuition bills for the 1992 Fall semester which has caused mixed reaction from students. According to MSC Business Manager Ms. Vil Maristela, the business office decided it might be easier for them as well as the students if the $25 parking fee be automatically added in on the tuition bills, considering that they are driving to campus.

“The form indicates that the fee was added on. If the students don’t want what’s on the bill then we are not responsible,” 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.

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 they 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.”

Maristela wants the students to understand that they are not charging this fee “for the heck of it,” there is a purpose. It helps pay for the three new shuttle busses as well as parking facilities for the students and faculty.

“Instead of beating the system, why don’t the students work with us to provide a better service for everyone?” Maristela said.

According to the business office, approximately 2,000 students say they are not driving to campus and do not need a parking decal. Graduate students and part-time students are included in this amount, and insist that they are not driving to campus.

“Some of the students live in Haslet and other distant locations, is there a shuttle bus that we are unaware of that comes from there to here? How are these students getting to class?” Maristela said.

Many students that paid the fee and have not received their decal must go to the business office and fill out an application. According to the business office, “If a student did not receive a decal it is due to the fact that they did not fill out the form,” Maristela said.
place, for what reasons, and what changes in member development have taken place since then."

"None of this happens anymore. We must comply with our National’s regulations,” Algieri said, “Some of our more recent retreats have been held on campus in Partridge Hall.” He added that the fraternity is under a new executive board. Algieri said that the men pictured were not pledges, but brothers. "It could be a guy that’s been in for two years,” he said, “It was a brotherhood bonding activity, we were playing games.” Najarian concurred, "They were all brothers. The event took place to release tension. It boosts everyone’s morale. After the activity, I can still turn around and say, ‘I love you, you’re my brother.’"

According to New Jersey State law, MSC hazing statutes and the constitution of TKE, however, activities defined as hazing (see hazing guidelines) are prohibited for fraternity members as well as pledges. MSC President Irvin Reid said, "We are keeping an open mind. We are giving the students the benefit of the doubt, but will uphold the policies of MSC.” Reid said the allegations are being examined on three levels: the Administration is conducting an investigation to determine whether there has been a violation of campus policy; the SGA, according to President Gouri Sadhwani, is conducting an investigation and TKE National will conduct an investigation. James Harris, Dean of Student Activities, said, "Clearly, to anyone who doesn’t belong, some of the activities depicted are reasons for grave concern about the practices that continue within the organizations.” He added, "Since hazing is illegal, we have no intentions of condoning or tolerating such behavior at this college.”

TKE member Chris Pontrelli, who said he is included among the photographs of blindfolded individuals, said he did not consider activities in which he engaged to be hazing. "I was not forced to do anything, I definitely did not eat anything foul, and I was not scared. I had total trust. I didn’t regret it at all, but there are more effective ways, [to promote brotherly trust]” he said.

Pontrelli currently holds the position of "Hypophetes" in the MSC chapter of TKE and is in charge of all rituals, retreats and academics. Algieri said the activities portrayed in the photographs were the result of brothers losing bets based on competitions that may have ranged from "board games to athletic events."

“The blindfolds,” according to Algieri, "are for the whole trust thing. We did not force them to do anything.” He also said the writing of letters and phrases on individuals photographed was, "just a goof - just a fake tattoo. It could be part of the competition. You have to have something tattooed on your body with a marker for the night."

Rich Adams, President of Greek Council, commented on the allegations. “Hazing is a problem that must be stopped. But it’s been around for as long as fraternities and sororities have existed. Until people are seriously punished by the system for it, it’s not going to stop,” he said.

SGA President Gouri Sadhwani said, "[The fraternity] will be judged by their peers. They can empathize with them, or hold them up to certain standards."

TKE has issued a memo to all Greek organizations, explaining their situation and asking for support against what they called, "malicious accusations."
Members of TKE at what they state was a retreat, the brothers depicted are said to have agreed to the activities they took part in.

POLICIES, from page 1

e) required/forced branding or tattooing

f) engaging in public stunts and buffoonery

g) morally degrading or humiliating games and activities

h) forced consumption of food, alcohol and/or any intoxicants

i) any activity that causes or results in public disturbance

j) any actions and/or activities that endanger the student, the university community, or the academic process

k) possession of firearms or other dangerous weapons on college property contrary to law

l) intentional damage to or destruction of college property or of property on college premises belonging to others

m) failure to comply with directions of the college officials and their authorized agents acting in the performance of their duties

n) any requirements by a member or pledge which compel another member or pledge to participate in any activity which is illegal, which is known by the compelling party to be contrary to an individual's moral or religious beliefs, or which is contrary to the rules/regulations of the college

o) conduct that is made a crime by the criminal law of the State of New Jersey or the United States of America and takes place on college property or/property supervised or in the course of a college activity.

Also, hazing with or without the consent of a student, is prohibited by the college, and a violation of that prohibition renders both the person inflicting the hazing and the person submitting to the hazing, subject to discipline.

Aside from the state law and campus guidelines, many fraternities have their own rules and guidelines against hazing. Tau Kappa Epsilon's (TKE) own hazing guidelines state:

Tau Kappa Epsilon believes that chapters, in planning their new member education programs, should use the findings of scientific research in training and discipline methods. The applicable findings should be publicized in a new member policy by each chapter.

All forms of hazing are forbidden by the Fraternity. Hazing is defined as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, on or off college or fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, ridicule, or possibly cause mental or physical harm or injury.
State board votes to change university requirements

by Anthony Floreno

The New Jersey Board of Higher Education met and adopted new regulations governing the criteria for naming a university. Dr. Jesse Rosenblum, Vice-President of Institutional Advancement, said, "The College Senate clearly endorses the notion of university status and is working towards that goal." After MSC applies, its petition is reviewed by an external consultant employed by the Department of Higher Education. The chancellor recommends approval to the Board based on the consultant's report.

The amendment added to the ordinance is where MSC is concerned. It is based on major focus teaching and reads, "A university whose major focus is on teaching provides a wide range of undergraduate programs in at least three academic disciplines. A teaching university has a minimum of 2500 full-time equivalent (FTE) students. At least 20% of the university's total student body (headcount) are enrolled in graduate degree programs." The ordinance also states that "a significant number of the faculty in each program are associated with the institution full-time." Because MSC fulfills these basic criteria it is eligible to apply, with the approval of its governing boards, to the New Jersey Board of Higher Education for university status.

Dr. Rosenblum added, "(MSC) stands the best chance of becoming a university, if and when we submit our application." The amendment also stated, "I am both upset and relieved by the fact that some students have been nesting in small and poorly lit rooms for five years for de Leeuw." Weinshenker did not know anything about the incident. Vandalism was so much more malicious than the harassments. She is escorted every morning from her car to her office.

Professor's art work destroyed

by Renee McDonnell

Seventeen paintings by Prof. Leon de Leeuw were found slashed and destroyed in studies, throughout Calcia Hall, on Monday Sept. 21. According to de Leeuw, the paintings had an estimated value of $33,000. He is currently in the process of bringing the paintings home and will no longer store his work in the building.

de Leeuw stated that there has never been such a problem in his 30 years at Rider. Campus Police are currently investigating the situation.

"We are all very upset about this incident. Vandalism is so much more malicious than common theft because there is no monetary gain for anyone," said A. B. Weinshenker, chairperson of the fine arts department.

Several art students stated that they have been com-
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Clinton heckled by MSC students
“Whitehouse not a whorehouse”

Several MSC students made presidential hopeful Bill Clinton’s trip to New Jersey last week mighty uncomfortable when they broke out into chants of “Whitehouse not a whorehouse” and “Draft dodger tell the truth.”

The students belong to a loosely-knit organization calling themselves MSC Republicans. They caught the democrats off guard during Clinton’s speech at Merck pharmaceuticals which was supposed to be delivered to Merck employees and Clinton volunteers only.

Jeffrey Ceterko, a member of the organization, said the MSC republicans obtained access to the closed speech due to the lack of Merck’s organization. Passes for volunteers were haphazardly handed out in the parking lots, according to Ceterko, and he and his fellow republicans received passes from a frazzled staffer who mistook them for Clinton volunteers.

Robert Antonek, president of the MSC republicans, concurred, “We said we were volunteers. We didn’t say if we were Republican volunteers or Democrat volunteers.”

Ceterko said the members split into three groups and waited through the speeches of various senators and Governor Jim Florio for their main target to appear. “We were scared,” Ceterko said. After several pauses in Clinton’s speech, Ceterko said, his group stood on their chairs and began to chant.

The other groups never joined the protests. “We chanted for a good minute and a half before we were asked to leave,” Ceterko said. He said he and his companions left peacefully when police arrived on the scene. The protestors were held for the remainder of the speech and then driven off of Merck property by police.

“The best part,” said Ceterko, “was that the cop was a republican. He said he wanted Bush back in too.”

The group reassembled at the entrance of Merck and heckled the audience of the speech as they left holding a large banner which read, “No Slick Willie.”

The story was covered in The New York Times, CNN and Z-100 FM.
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The bright rays of the sun stream onto the scattered students making their way to class. A large foggy cloud rises from the feet and seeps up higher. "You're supposed to eat a bushel of dirt in your lifetime," said construction super Tom Kilgallen, who feels that students should not get too upset about the inconveniences. "Before, everyone was complaining that the facilities of the library were inadequate and now when something is being done to make an improvement, they are complaining about the hassle and the sloppy appearance that the construction has brought to campus," said Tom Kilgallen.

For others, the construction has had no effect on them. "It doesn't effect me at all. I just park in the Quarry and take the shuttle to class," said senior Michele Pisano. Sophomore Jill Helm said, "It makes the campus undesirable to prospective students, but it does not bother me." Some students in their senior year are disappointed about the construction on campus. "It is my last year and I know the construction is going to be very beneficial to the new incoming students by the time they graduate, but for me, I am leaving this place in May and it is not too pleasant to graduate from a school whose campus looks like it has been hit by a hurricane," said Iggy Zelaya. Jen Wolfeon, also in her senior year, said, "The construction work really doesn't bother me, after all, we do get the benefits of the hooting remarks of the construction workers as we walk by." On a serious note, she said that it is a little inconvenient for us now but in the end it will better the school.

Students and workers have mixed reactions to the construction on campus. For some, it is just something ugly to look at while others are not phased by it. Yet there are still others that are not focusing on what is in front of them at the current time. They choose to focus on the future that the expansion will bring to this campus, which will aid in its growth towards becoming a university.

CAMPUS: The Community Speaks

Do you think Perot should re-enter the presidential race?

No, because it would just cause more of a problem amongst the voters making their decisions.

Kameisha Strouhn
Sophomore, Undecided

No. I think he should endorse Clinton. He's playing with the American mind by being indecisive.

Sheila Grywalski
Sophomore, Photography

No, because he already quit once.

Tom Marshall
Sophomore, History

No. If he didn't drop out the first time, he might of had a chance. But he let all of his supporters down, so he couldn't pull it off now.

Erik Stefanski
Freshman, Undecided
Save your soul. Don't wig out. See Suzie Herbst.

Alcohol. Booze. Say it out loud for emphasis—B-O-O-Z-E, the succulent nectar of our youth. Stand on top of College Hall naked and scream to anyone who walks by, "ALCOHOL IS THE SUCCULENT NECTAR OF MY YOUTH!! I WAS BREASTfed BY BUDWEISER!! BOOYA! 33!"

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"Now being a messiah is not all that its cracked up to be, (ask Jesus), but by general consensus, it is far more attractive than wiggling out on your fellows or plunging to death. Suzie Herbst, SGA-messiah type person, is looking for those who have lost their mind over MSC's draconian alcohol policy. While her committee may not be able restricting the noodles of your brain, it might be beneficial to the rest of your campus community to attend their Ad-Hoc committee meetings 1-3 every day in the SGA office. Otherwise, hey, you're over 18, and from now on, any debauchery will go on your permanent record. (Steve Garufi paid me $5 to mention his name in one of my columns. I got the dough, so here it is. There's a sucker born every second...)."

**NoteWorthy**

Three important lectures and a conference are scheduled for October 14, 15, 28 and 30. The topics are: "Images of Minorities on Television: What's Going On and What's at Stake," "The New Japanese Literature and the New Japanese Society," "Roe v. Wade and its Impact on American Society," and "Mussadegh, the Politics of Oil and American Foreign Policy." For more information call the Office of Public Information at (201) 893-4333.

"Get Acquainted" with the Curriculum Resource Center at Chapin Hall in Room 003 on Friday, October 2 from 9am to 4pm. There will be free food, free books and free buttons.

Liberty State Park will be holding "The Liberty State Park Collectibles Extravaganza" on Saturday, October 3, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. at the park's CRRNJ Terminal and South Field, New Jersey. The event will consist of a gigantic selection of collectibles such as toys, Disney, advertising, art deco, glassware, figures, paper items, movie memorabilia, dolls, etc. Admission is $5.00 perperson. For more information contact George Downes at (201) 661-3358.
The pain, the terror, the Holocaust
a survivor shares her past

by Gail Schansinger

An ordinary citizen, one might think. She is a survivor, a victim, a symbol of the perpetual violence that occurred in Germany between 1938-1941. The Holocaust. It unlocks memories of terror, a child completely robbed of innocence; her crime—being Jewish.

The Germans looted their house and destroyed her father's hardware store. Their possessions were thrown out of their windows. Her father was arrested and taken to a concentration camp. He died there.

In 1944, Susan's mother and sister were deported to Auschwitz. They were transported in a cattle car. They had to stand. Susan's sister had typhoid fever, one of many illnesses. Susan was taken from her family at age 7. She was sent to Great Britain on the "Kinder Transport" alone. She arrived in England not knowing any English and lived with a foster family.

Susan's mother and sister managed to survive Auschwitz and both reunited with Susan in the United States in 1947. A tattered grey dress, letters, a small knife and stockings is what is left of a memory shattered by pain.

She brought to the U.S a feeling of new hope. She leaves the past behind and looks toward the future. I'd say a survivor indeed. She shows no bitterness, just a philosophical attitude in nature. Hitler—a symbol himself of hatred and disdain is dead but his philosophies live on. We must fight back through education and never allow a government too much power. For Hitler can always return.

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It's a hard luck life...

It is heartening to know that in the midst of MSC's budgetary crisis, our esteemed college president, Irvin Reid still has the services of a chauffeur and has not been subjected to the indignity of driving himself to whatever destination he deems desirable.

Now, that is not to say that His Eminence isn't sorely burdened with the trials and tribulations of utilizing his own motor vehicle when he awakens from a restful slumber at some ungodly hour of the night with a craving for pudding pops. Sadly, Reid must stress his wrist muscles, so tired from penning presidential quality memos for the benefit of our humble campus community, to turn the ignition key and back his Olds out onto the treacherous roadways of Upper Montclair and drive himself to the A&P. This does not even take into account the chunk of Reid's anual salary increases that is scandalously being siphoned off in car insurance expenditures.

Naysayers may point out that a Campus Police force scaled down to 23 officers from a previous numerical force of 28 officers might have some crime prevention skills that could be offered our college, but we at The Montclarion are not swayed. In fact, we do not believe the comforts of the office of college president are up to the proper standards.

The list of perks befitting the commander-in-chief of an institution of higher learning such as Montclair State College is far too lengthy to list in our meager newspaper. We have, however, come up with a paltry, badly abridged list:

Everyone knows that after a trying day of scribbling over the word "college" on all MSC stationary, the president deserves to slip into a bed that is free of any type of chill. To put an end to such an abomination, a librarian from Sprague Library should be constantly on call to slip between the presidential sheets an hour or so before Reid's bedtime as to insure our president a comfortably warm resting place.

Furthermore, a construction worker on campus should be readily available for channel switching should Reid misplace his television's remote control.

And finally, an English professor (we've been kicking a few names around) should wear a pager in order to turn the pages of our president's favorite novel should our president suffer a disabling paper cut while reading.

The shame.

The truth must be found

Tau Kappa Epsilon has been accused of a very serious infraction. It is the hope of The Montclarion that the din of rumors, speculation and half-truths that typically follow such controversial matters do not interfere with the search for the truth.

If TKE is exonerated, it is our sincerest wish that the fraternity is not besmirched by the memory of baseless accusations.

If TKE is not, however, we hope that the proper procedures will ensure that an instance, such as the one alleged, never is allowed to occur.

"The word comes down from the president and I go. I'm just following orders. I'm the low man on the totem pole." -Senior Security Officer Jim Higgins

Quote of the Week
The State Board of Education ruled on Friday, September 25, to lower the standards required to call themselves a university. Seven members of the 12 member board have brought a devastating blow to the educational system in New Jersey.

Montclair State College will now have the opportunity to apply for the right to call itself Montclair State University, but the name change will take place without much change to the institution itself. President Reid should concern himself with how the college is actually functioning rather than how it looks to the press. Why should we call ourselves a university when we are only making cosmetic changes?

To call something other than what it is, is false advertising. Any-who will name Montclair State College, but will come to Montclair State University, does not belong here. We do not want standards on our campus.

It is true that times are changing and outlooks are different, but lowering our standards is not the way to go. We should work to make our college better. If we implement programs that meet our current needs of higher quality standards, there and only then, can we call ourselves a university.

Will anything be different if we change our name? Not really. Elevators will still not work. Registration will only get worse. Classes will be larger unless money is found for more staff members. We will not have a wide selection of classes to meet our needs, and the library will still be that shorter than it should be. MSC has trouble functioning as is.

What will be the added burden of university status for Montclair? Maybe President Reid will propose to raise tuition to "university status" to pay for our new burdens.

There is a technicality that is overlooked. Two classes of universities will be established. The lower tier will be "teaching universities." MSC is included in this category. The upper tier will be "teaching and research universities," which will include universities such as Rutgers and Princeton.

However, according to the Star-Ledger, the descriptive terms will probably be dropped from the formal title. This means that Montclair State Teaching University will read Montclair State University, leaving applicants confused as to whether we are a "real" university or not. This is misleading. We should not draw people to this institution believing MSC to be something that it is not.

You will be happy to know that the state will monitor institutions that call themselves universities to make sure that they are what they say they are. It is nice to see our tax dollars going to a good use. Are we going to improve MSC?

The seven spineless members of the Board of Higher Education should be replaced with people who will stand up for what is right and not succumb to unjustified pressure.

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Bush campaign saturated with lip-service and fraud

Welcome back to Record Irreverence. This week I have arbitrarily chosen to editorially write about the Tom Meyer caricature prominently featured somewhere on this page. The term "somehow" should tip off the ever observant reader to the fact that I no longer serve in an editorial capacity in the numskull sorry for the the loss editorial/opinion section of the Montclarion. Mere mention of the aforechrestomated caricature also serves as a type of leveraged insurance that it will indeed appear. Those of us, I, the author and you the ever patient and tolerable reader, familiar with my writings in this venue, understand that the aforesaid caricature selection is not at all necessarily relevant to the content of this page to be elucidating essay. For the reader who is unfamiliar with my column, understood that it once was a regular feature in the esteemed Montclarion. Perhaps it was a good word choice, as I certainly do not want to suggest that I remotely approached, conformed to the norms of society, this column conforms to any literary standard practices, or that I am a regular kind of guy. Instead let it be better said that my column appeared frequently in the aforementioned esteemed Montclarion. Also, for the information of the first time reader, this column is usually irreverent as its by-line indicates, generally irreverently humorous, although today it will be appropriately irreverent but in a serious sort of way.

Although a myriad of musical possibilities present themselves with the aforeselected caricatures i.e. the Waitresses "I could rule the world if I could only get the parts LP, or Aerosmiths' Big Ten Inch, (who can forget the horrendous album at this summer annual National Republican Convention, scads of yuppie eyed Republicans chanting "four more inches."). Fortunately, I can now be running out of space, this week's column needs no musical interlude. Instead, I will let the readers speak for itself.

In 1990 President Bush won the Doublespeak Award presented by the National Council of Teachers of English. Following are a few examples cited by the council: During the presidential campaign Bush reiterated his "no new taxes" pledge repeatedly. Remember the infamous read my lips franchise? Promising factuality, during his State of the Union address President Bush claimed his 1991 budget contained "no new taxes." Nevertheless his 1991 budget did propose $21.7 billion after having a child or caring for a child during a serious illness. This is why I mean when I talk about a gentler nation..." After he was elected the White House issued this statement: President Bush vetoed the Parental and Medical Leave Bill; he has "always been opposed to the federal government mandating what every business in this country should do." Just last week Bush vetoed the latest incarnation of the Family Leave Bill claiming it was bad for business.

George Bush has a history of incorrect rhetoric. When asking for $7.9 billion to wage an "assault on every front" of the drug war, he implied that $7.9 billion was an enormous amount of money. Yes, $7.9 billion is an enormous amount, however it amounted to .065 percent of the federal budget. Clearly allocation of such a minuscule percentage will only beggar minuscule results.

A majority of voting Americans believed then presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, when he claimed he would balance the budget while simultaneously lowering taxes. An alarming majority also believed candidate George Bush when he repeated again and again "Read my lips, no new taxes." 12 years later taxes are at record levels and "read my lips" proves to be nothing more than a pathetic attempt at lip service. Reaction will only perpetuate this fraud.

Cartoon symbolizes society's trivialization of rape

The editorial cartoon that accompanied last week's "Commuters check in, but they can't check out" was one of the most insensitive editorial decisions that The Montclarion has made this year. Hopefully in given time, the judgement of Steve Garufi, the editorial page editor, may improve, but for now we must challenge the idea that a tragic element of women's existence can be used to humorously illustrate a problem that exists for all students on this campus, male and female alike. Malicious intent may not have been directed toward victims of rape by the caption pertaining to the cartoon. Nonetheless, comparing a car being vandalized and a woman being raped is completely trivializing a crisis that affects many women's lives every year in this country. Moreover, it suggests that women have no more value in this society than an automobile—that an inanimate, nonfeeling object might possibly share an experience as devastating as rape. This is extremely insulting, not only to survivors of rape, but to all women, everywhere!

Vandalized automobiles and rape victims have one major thing in common—they are objects. Rape is not an act of love, even sex. Rape is an act of violence. Rape is the act of a man venting his anger and wounding his power over a woman who is simply a victim. The overwhelming belief that a woman "asks for" rape is simply society perpetuating its idea of a scapegoat. Rape is society's problem, not women's. Similarly, students at MSC don't ask for their cars to be vandalized when they leave them unattended to go to class. If this were the "kinder, gentler nation" that George Bush always talks about, but never provides, one would assume we could leave our cars for a few hours and return to find them in the same condition as when we left. Likewise, women should be able to walk down a street, go on a date or live in their homes without the constant fear of suffering the ultimate in physical violation. However, this is not the case. Nothing is sacred anymore, especially women's bodies. The anti-choice movement provides a good example. Men seem determined to control our bodies in more than one way. The point is, the editorial cartoon was attempting to make a valid point. Any time one's personal space or belongings are invaded, damaged or stolen, we as human beings feel violated. The problem here is in degree of violation. If our car windows are smashed and our stereo are stolen, then it is frustrating and certainly a nuisance, but our insurance companies help us repair the damage and life goes on. When a woman is raped, the physical, mental and emotional damage is so severe that a woman's life is permanently altered. There is no "quick fix" for rape.

First, rapists are rarely considerate enough to use protection, when they attack a woman. Therefore, there is often the chance that an unwanted pregnancy will occur. Nothing could add so heavily to the devastation of rape that when becoming pregnant with a rapist's child whether the rapist was an acquaintance, friend, husband, or stranger. Secondly, with the frequent occurrence of sexually transmitted diseases among consenting partners being so serious, when a woman is raped, the physical, mental and emotional damage is so severe that a woman's life is permanently altered. There is no "quick fix" for rape.

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Fortunately, there are several types of therapy that can help women overcome these feelings and recover the power that they feel a rapist strips them of. Yet, this recovery often takes years and no one can ever erase the memory of a woman's rape from her mind. As the level of violence escalates in our society we hear less and less about rape, but it remains a serious problem that we must address. Rape does not happen only to rich women and rape does not only happen to white women. Rape happens to all of us: mothers, daughters, sisters, grandmothers, rich, poor, middle-class, Black, Hispanic, Caucasian, working women and students. Rape is a crisis, not a joke, and we should be treating it like one. Using a woman's tragedy to provide humor for the student body is not only sexist, it is distasteful and disrespectful.

Garufi, next time, please use better judgement and if you aren't going to act like a feminist, quip claim to be one.
President Bush must go!

The Republican administration have brought the United States to one of its worst conditions in many years. Today, more than 35 million Americans live under the poverty line. The U.S. unemployment rate is 7.6% and will continue to go up. The deficit is around $325 billion, as a consequence of the failed Reagan economic policies of the 1980's. America became the biggest debtor nation in the world after being the biggest creditor. Our 1991 GNP decline was -0.4%. This was last seen in the 1930's. Interest rates are down.

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In the September 17 issue of The Montclarion, Christina Tischio wrote about the stupidity of prejudice. Her piece was both timely and accurate.

As a white male, I have time to do. I'm here simply to things a lot of people think are wrong.

In a time in our country as productive as this, men and women are decent and committed who have brought the United States to one of its worst conditions. Today, more than 35 million Americans live under the poverty line. The U.S. unemployment rate is 7.6% and will continue to go up. The deficit is around $325 billion, as a consequence of the failed Reagan economic policies of the 1980's. America became the biggest debtor nation in the world after being the biggest creditor. Our 1991 GNP decline was -0.4%. This was last seen in the 1930's. Interest rates are down.

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Homecoming '92
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Monday, Oct. 12
Open Mike Night
6:30 p.m.
in the Student Center, Rm. 126
sponsored by Class One Concerts

Tuesday, Oct. 13
comedy SHOW
in the Student Center Ballrooms

Wednesday, Oct. 14
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Fall Fest in Student Center Mall
(Ballrooms if rain)
8 p.m. LIPSYNC
in the Student Center Ballrooms

Thursday, Oct. 15
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Movie:

Friday, Oct. 16
7 p.m. PEPRALLY
(Location to be Announced)
7:30 p.m. (Location to be Announced)

Saturday, Oct. 17
7-9 a.m.
Floatbuilding and security checks of floats
10 a.m.
Line-up of floats
11 a.m.
Preliminary reviewing of floats by judges
12 a.m.
Parade begins!

Bonfire
sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega
8-9:30 p.m. Hayrides
sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Floatbuilding in Lots 22 and 23

Homecoming Football Game
Montclair State vs. William Paterson
Half-Time: Fireworks Extravaganza

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American Indian Pow-Wow

by Sandi Cammilleri

As the nights grow colder and autumn winds herald the start of the harvest season, the Great Events '92 season of the SFPA of Montclair State heralded a harvest-like ceremony of its own!

On Sunday, September 27, 1992, American Indian Dance Theatre opened the season with a regalia of American Indian performers. Arrayed in rich traditional costumes, they danced in celebration of dances, musicians, and singers from tribes of the Dakotas, Southwest, Canada, and the Great Plains, brought together a cultural legacy.

The costumes, consisting of authentic ceremonial headdresses and dress, were striking. Each performer wore genuine attire which he/she made or acquired from a tribal member. The intricate beadwork and featherwork were an exquisite reflection of the fine craftsmanship which is still practiced among the American Indians today. The costumes were made of leather, beads, natural fabric, animal feathers, and fur. Each costume was a work of art, adorned with symbolic animal designs such as the eagle. The patterns and colors of the costumes provided a vibrant visual aesthetic to the production.

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Northwest Coast Suite: A new addition to the American Indian Dance Theatre repertoire.

Two of the most outstanding numbers presented were the "Hoop Dance," and the "Fancy Dance." In the "Hoop Dance," a male dancer garbed in full attire including headdress, manipulated several red hoops. As he moved, he used both his body and the hoops to create such shapes as a flower, a butterfly, and an eagle. The "Fancy Dance" consisted of unique fancy footwork! In this number, several dancers competed with each other as they challenged one another in a display of stamina, and physical prowess.

The music, primarily made up of drum beats and vocal chants, was fascinating in and of itself. Very often, music and dance merged into one synonymous expression.

In an interview, one company member, Lloyd Yellowbird from the Plains Cree Nation, commented about his relationship to American Indian Dance Theatre stating: "Our culture has always been exploited. We want people to realize we're not extinct." As a whole, American Indian Dance Theatre beautifully restored the rich heritage of a culture of American society that has been significantly overlooked.

Welcome, dear readers, to this very special edition of PROPHET BIGG. This week, we break from our usual bill of fare so that the Prophet, can relate to you your recent journey into the past.

It's not often that a person is able to meet one of his or her heros. This past Sunday, I had the unique opportunity to spend a day with one of mine, George McFarland. He was born in 1928 and started making motion pictures for Hal Roach when he was only three.

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So, what is Spanky McFarland like today at age 64? Well, simply, he knows what he knows, wishes the country was a little more like it was when he was a kid, thinks Bob Newhart is a lot like Jack Benny and is probably the funniest man in America, considers himself a won ton soup connoisseur and wants to know why egg fu yung is disappearing from Chinese restaurants. Where? Read on...

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SPANKY* Well. I was bom in Dallas and in picture of me in to Hal Roach, I guess she thought I was cute.Hal Roach seemed to like what he saw and got a hold of my parents and had them bring me out(to Hollywood) for a screen test and I got lucky. There's nothing more to it then that.

"You don't have enough tape to quote my dissatisfaction.(Laughter.) But to answer your other question, I didn't have any problems because of those reasons. My father raised me with tough love and didn't give a damn whether I was a movie star or not. I mean if I stepped out of line or did something I wasn't supposed to, I got punished for it and he used corporal punishment. I had many a belt across my butt and if you don't think so, look at me sideways cause it's still swolen.(Laughter.)"
By Mark Loughlin

With all the press that Woody Allen has been getting lately, it seems that reviewing his film is redundant. There has been more press on this movie than Basic Instinct and Heaven's Gate combined. Tri-Star pictures, knowing an opportunity when it sees one, decided to release the film in an unheard of 800 theaters. For the normally low grossing Mr. Allen, this was a good week.

The main point of interest is the numerous parallels between the real Woody Allen and this film. It's true that Allen in the film is also married to Mia Farrow in the film (in reality, they are not even married). He later becomes interested in a 20 year old writing student (Juliette Lewis) and leaves his wife. The characters are all a bunch of Manhattan neurotics, but then, what else is new? That's where the similarities end. In the film, Allen and Farrow do not have kids of their own, but Mia's character has one from a previous marriage. In reality, Mia has a child from a previous marriage, one with Woody, and enough adopted children to remake the Wizard of Oz.

Husbands and Wives is more of an intense, philosophical character study than a plot oriented film. It tackles some very burning questions, like, are people meant to stay together forever, and is there such a thing as a perfect match? Where most movies of late are a nice little snack with a diverting story that you may remember the remainder of that night, Husbands and Wives is a hefty, substantial brainfood that can be the basis for some real intelligent discussion. That, of course, depends on your company.

My grandmother used to tell me, "The first time, something's funny. The second, it's silly. The third time is stupid." This especially holds true for the whole Dan Quayle/Murphy Brown fiasco. The potato (minus the "e") schtick got old real quick, and right behind it comes Mr. Family Values vs. The Unwed Mother.

Okay, I can see why someone might say something. Kids should have a father (or father figure) as well as a mother. I don't dispute that, and neither does 99.44 per cent of the population. I think everyone would love the Norman Rockwellian family image- Mom, Dad, 2.5 kids, the dog, a nice white house with a picket fence in Suburbs USA. However, it's time for a reality check. This is the 90s. Like the bumper sticker reads, shit happens. Dad could be a drug addict, or just came from a bad family that has no hope while Junior was a wee bairn. Mom was a schmecklehead and might have left. Dad could be a drunken potato (minus the "e") schtick got old real quick, and right behind it comes Mr. Family Values vs. The Unwed Mother.

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The topic of conversations

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Please.

On another note, tabloid journalism strikes again. This time, it almost caused Amy Fisher, the alleged Lolita to Joey Buttafuoco, to attempt suicide. I agree, it was a little too to splatter the issue on nationwide TV right from Hard Copy, but it was news, and I believe it should have been told. As a certain magazine editor once said, "If they screw up, BANG! On the front page it goes." It seems like an interesting gray area, where you know it was important to show it, but it seems kind of underhanded to do it. Oh, well.

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SPANKY, from page 19
dope. No discourtesy, no nothing. But as far as those other child stars, I can understand where
abuse would affect somebody, but most of these kids didn’t have child abuse. The only
abuse their parents heaped on them was not teaching them right from wrong or letting them
run helter-skelter, giving them more money than they could spend and not instilling any
responsibility in them. That’s the real abuse.

P* During your years with Hal Roach
Studios did you have a favorite or a least
favorite co-worker?
S* No. Not really.

P* Just went in, worked and came
home, huh.

S* Well, we were all friends and
whether we were or not, we had to be. We
worked together nine hours a day, five days
a week...

P* For a very long time.

S* And we learned how to work with
people that maybe you didn’t particularly
like, but found some redeeming value in
them that would make it bearable for you to
work with him day in and day out. Other­
wise, you were gonna be unhappy, everyone around
you would be unhappy. I learned early in
life to get along with people. You don’t
have to fall in love with ‘um, but you get
along with ‘um for the period of time you
have to. When that’s over you don’t. You go your own way and they go theirs...

P* So you’ve read All I needed to learn, I learned in kindergarten by Robert Fulgum.
S* I’ve been saying that a long time before Robert ever wrote it.(Laughter.)

P* How did you leave show business? Was it your choice to leave or...
S* Absolutely.

P* You decided “I’ve got to go...”
S* I was sixteen years old and no longer under contract to anybody and I was tired of
making movies. I told my father “I’m not gonna make any more movies” and I didn’t.

P* And your father approved?
S* No. He didn’t like it.

P* He wanted you to go on then.

S* Well, he thought I still had a career out there and I didn’t care whether I had one
or not. I wanted another life. I was sixteen years old and had been working for thirteen of
those. I wanted a break.

P* Do you enjoy the fandom you still receive?
S* Sure. It’s an honor to me that people remember something I did a hundred years
ago. (Laughter.) It’s like I told you earlier, this is what I give back.

P* You seem very concerned about what is going on in the country...
S* I am. I have a granddaughter that’s seven years old who’s gonna grow up and not
have a shot at the American dream like I had.

P* Do you have a prediction for the White House or does it really not matter...

S* Of course it matters! This is prob­
ably the single most important election in
fifty years. Maybe a hundred. The system
needs cleaning; needs updating. The found­
ning fathers, in my opinion, did not intend for
some senator to go in when he was 25 and
still be there when he was 75!

P* What about the White House?
S* Whoever goes in there is gonna
have to care about reducing the deficit;
They’re gonna have to care about operat­
ing on a balanced budget and stop this
inane spending... I wish we could set the
election back another year and make these
candidates go to some town meetings twice
a month. And to go there and listen, not to

P* Your anywone a figure in the
entertainment industry, and we all know
that despite what the vice-president may
say, the industry has some bearing on how
are culture is. What do you think?

S* Of course. Hollywood, unusual
as it may be, is an art form; an ongoing, changing art form. And art has it’s effect on society.

Hollywood is very liberal. Always has been, probably always will be. But I don’t agree
with a majority of things that Hollywood says, does or puts out in motion pictures but it does
have effects on American people. Life gets tedious. Don’t it? Remember that song?

P* What song?
S* “Life gets tedious, don’t it?”

P* I don’t think so.

S* That goes back quite a few years though. I don’t know why I thought you’d be
familiar with it. You’re too young.

P* I’m not all that young ya know.
S* You’re not 40!

P* I’m about 24.
S* Well, excuse me. (Pause.) I’ve got shorts that are 24!! (Laughter)

Tuesdays, October 6th, 1992
2 showings!!
7:00pm and 9:00pm
in the
Student Center Ballrooms
FREE
Admission !!!!

Club is a Class I organization of the S.G.A
Once this starts, something odd in the neighborhood starts tapping.

It's a high price to pay, but having them tangle is one of the greatest pleasures of life.

It's a good thing we don't have to fight anyone today.

If Daddy matters if you win or lose, it's how you play the game.
Nicole Deo- I miss you! And I'm not giving up on you yet! Steve Ga.
Lisa- Too bad you CAN'T BREAK AWAY, Bleeker would have been awesome for you!
Owen- A-X-P-I- I really didn't forget your number, didn't mean to "dis" you. Love, Megan
Jessy M.- If you need help in computers ask your best friend for help. Juan
Rox (Delta Chi) Lets get together and watch some classics. - 209C
WANTED: A real man, with real goals and good looks - no Montclair men need apply.
AIX #97- Isn't that the life-guard from Sea Girt? AIX #96
Jill and Kim (Alpha Omega) OH MY GOD! Lauren (Alpha Omega)
Stacey (Theta) - Happy Birthday! Love Tomato
Remedial Rythym 101- We need it!
J.D., Rob, Ed and Chris (TKE)

What were we thinking? Janice, Anna and Lois (Sigma)
Lesley (Delta Phi Epilation) - Good Luck Saturday we know you'll do GREAT! Love everyone
TKE- The mixer was fun- love your new house! Alpha Omega
Jack - Take a shower!
Tina (D-Phi-E)- You are so evil, you got us drunk! From the bimbo's
Dad- Here's your personal! Love you, Jenn
Steve (ZBT) We called the ASPCA on you. Luv, Brian and Tina
You're getting fucked, have a nice day. - The Anarchist Syndicate
Eric - I will never apologize!!!
Lisette
To the sisters of D-Phi-E, Thanks so much for helping me out with Rush! You guys are awesome!
Nico
Suzy and Nat (SDT) Hey you Rabastards- turtlenoon- 209C
Dinky (AIX)- You better ditch Bean on Saturday and come out!
Ali, Jenn, and Stacey- Thanks for listening to my problems and standing behind my decisions! I love you all! Love, Kim #46
Lauren (SDT) Guys can I tell you a funny story- Noooo! Kristin
BUFFY: I wonder how the football star Mr. Hill is doing?
Jill- Why a three hour shower?

4th floor R.A.- Why did you dissip the most wanted guy on campus for that other geek? Your loss!
Jeff- I'm so glad you're back. I missed you so much. Love, Cybil
Car A-Omega 24- Pick me up Friday we'll go to the Library!
Love, Me
Your All That! Minus none- Yeah! you
Karen D.- (D-Phi-E) my nail buddy. You're a great friend- I'm always here for you. Let's hang out soon! Love, Heather
Laura- Whose nose garden did you pick? What was that all about?
Nicole
Suzy and Nat (SDT) Hey you Rabastards- turtlenoon- 209C
Delta Phi Epilation and TKE- Let's kick some ass at homecoming!
Kathleen and Laura- Next time our last man doesn't get off that easy- Nicole
I want to do the Misty Mountain Hop!
"Brenda Walsh"- Get the lust brush ready - we're going out!
"Donna"
To all my funnel students- I hope you enjoyed them- The Queen of funnels.

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JOIN THE MONTCLARION
MSC's Davis and Culver know all about meaning of "pride"

by Michael Frasco

Don't talk Keith Davis if he is intimidated last week when the junior traveled up to Ithaca College to face the defending Division III national championship team. At best, you would receive a shrug, or a smirk to your questions. Intimidation to those two does not come in the form of opposing football players or teams. In fact, both Davis and Culver are rarely intimidated by anything anymore, simply because their respective childhoods were filled with enough hard times for a lifetime.

Davis, the starting cornerback for the Montclair State College football team, and Culver, the starting fullback, both grew up in Newark, New Jersey, and to them, that was intimidating enough.

"I grew up in the worst section of town, in the South Ward section," said Davis, and All-ECAC selection at cornerback last year as a sophomore. "I was surrounded by violence and car theft, and drugs were everywhere. I laugh when someone asks if I was ever scared off the football field. Those people don't know what scared is."

MSC defensive star Keith Davis

That is why, this coming Saturday, on October 3rd, Davis and Culver will feel that there is a bit more at stake than just winning the 14th Annual Pride Bowl at Montclair State's Sprague Field. The Pride Bowl is a football game played every year in which the proceeds from ticket sales and private donations go directly to an organization called Project Pride (see back page).

Davis also remembers growing up in Newark. "It was a tough situation," he commented. "You were never 100 percent comfortable. That is why I'm so glad to play in this game. It's giving chances to kids in Newark who normally wouldn't have any. Kids need programs like Project Pride that offer to divert their attention to good things."

Davis agrees. "I saw what happened to some of my friends, what happened to the people I grew up with, and if I can do anything to help today's kids, like playing in this game, I'll play twice Pride Bowls tomorrow."

The game, run for the last 11 years by Star Ledger columnist Jerry Izenberg, used to be played in what was the beautiful City Stadium in Newark. But neglect and poor maintenance caused the Newark Board of Education to condemn the grandstands in the stadium, forcing Project Pride to find another place to play. That turned out to be a difficult task, since City Stadium had a capacity of 14,000, and the game was on the verge of selling out every year.

However, all was saved that year (1990) thanks to Irvington High School, when its board of education donated its own football field for the game, which was contested by MSC and Wagner College. All-Pro football players were on hand, and the Pride Bowl was more fitting finale for these two team's season. Davis, named Rookie of the Year by Mark Alan Benay, was intimidating enough.

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MSC fullback John Culver


Thanking "the hitch from French Lick" for the memories

by Mark Alan Benay

For anyone who has ever been a fan of the game of basketball, the upcoming season will hold a different look. No longer will there be the classic Magic-Laker matchups of the 1980's with Bird and Magic leading their respective teams into battle. First of the sports lost Magic Johnson to the HIV-virus and this past summer saw the final chapter in the legendary career of Larry Bird. Johnson and Bird led the U.S. Olympic Team into Barcelona and emerged with the gold medal. There could be no more fitting finale for these two great players than to play side by side in their final game together. And although there is still doubt as to Johnson's status for the upcoming season, the Celtics say Bird says he is retired. No ifs, ands, or buts about it.

For Bird, it began at Indiana State University, where he led the Sycamores to the NCAA Final against Magic Johnson and the Michigan State Spartans. It was the first of their legendary battles and was perhaps their greatest. Both players were remarkable, with Michigan State defeating the Sycamores for the 1979 title. Bird became the sixth pick in the draft by the Boston Celtics, a once proud organization that had fallen hard times in recent years. Things changed however, as Larry Bird began what would become one of the greatest careers in basketball. He led the Celtics to a 61 and 21 record and an Atlantic Division crown his first year in Boston and was named Rookie of the Year.

Bird's first championship came in 1981 as he and the Celtics defeated the Houston Rockets in six games to gain the trophy. Then came red Auerbach's acquisition of Robert Parish and Kevin McHale from the Golden State Warriors. The three would form perhaps the greatest front line in NBA history and would go on to gain another two championships together. For Bird there was no greater accomplishment than winning a championship for the Celtics and his fans. At a press conference after the team's victory in 1981, Bird responded to the crowd's cheers that he wouldn't want to be anywhere else except his home town of French Lick, Indiana. That was Bird.

At the peak of his game in the mid-1980's, Bird won three consecutive Most Valuable Player awards and led the Celtics to championships in 1984 and 1986. He was perhaps the hardest working player in basketball. Bird could be found on the parquet floor hours before the rest of the players entered the Garden, practicing three-pointers and his patented left-handed shot. It was practice that made him one of the greatest of all time and his very existence on the court made those around him that much better. In 1986 the Celtics acquired an aging and ailing Bill Walton in the off-season and went on to become one of the greatest teams in NBA history. As a finale to the '86 season, the Celtics defeated the Houston Rockets in the NBA Finals, with Bird winning the MVP of the Championship Series. The memories of Larry Bird are too numerous to count but who could forget his steal of Isiah Thomas' inbound pass in the '87 Eastern Conference Championships, his incredible 50 point performance against the Trailblazers in his second game back from the disabled list last season, or the myriad of game-winning shots that he has been responsible for in the waning moments of games over the years. He was never caught up in the glitter of the times and his work ethic and incredible competitive attitude are legendary around the league. The Laken's Michael Cooper, who battled with Bird in the Laker-Celtic championship battles of the 1980's, was fond of saying that Bird would call shots when being defended. "You'd hear him say face and he'd launch a three-pointer that was all net. Then you'd walk past him on the way back down the court and he'd apologize with this sarcastic look on his face."

Perhaps the fondest memory I have of Larry Bird occurred prior to a Celtics-Nets game in 1984. I had ventured onto the court prior to the game to get a few autographs and Bird was headed towards the locker rooms at the far end of the court...I ran across the court, as though my life depended on it, and called his name. With a smile and nodding his head in agreement. "Everybody wins," he said. "The players, the fans, and eight thousand kids in the stands...the town. No better deal than that."

"Helping those kids is the most important thing. I wanted to help those kids right here in New Jersey and give kids special opportunities. Every year, I am proud to be a part of this game, and this organization."

Davis and Culver are proud as well. "Helping those kids is the best feeling in the world," said Davis-Culver, sitting next to him and smiling, nodded his head in agreement.

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"Sports information"
Dear Mom,

My first day at MSC was awful! Since my \textit{\textbf{4 Walls}} broke, I missed my 8 o'clock class. There was no hot \textit{\textbf{Literary Magazine}} left in the showers. Then I tripped and fell down the stairs in front of the entire \textit{\textbf{Submission Deadline}}. During \textit{\textbf{Oct. 9th}}, I spilled my \textit{\textbf{Room 113 A}} all over the front of my \textit{\textbf{Student Annex}}.

Then I walked into the wrong classroom and got yelled at by some \textit{\textbf{Poetry}} professor. When I finally found my \textit{\textbf{Short Stories}} class, I was 15 minutes late.

The worst \textit{\textbf{Drama}} of it all was waiting two hours in line in the \textit{\textbf{Drawings}} store and then realizing I had left my money back in the dorm room.

By the time I reached my \textit{\textbf{Paintings}}, my keys were nowhere to be found and my \textit{\textbf{Photography}} had left for the weekend.

Please \textit{\textbf{Submit}} beer money...

Love, \textit{\textbf{Undergrad Student}}

\textit{Name of person in room}
Cross country looks for big things from All-Americans

by Mark Alan Belnay

This past week the MSC cross country team kicked off its season at the Monmouth Invitational with both the men’s and women’s teams showing the talent needed to be successful in the upcoming season. The men’s team is led by All-Americans Wayne Dennis, a junior transfer from Essex Community College, and first-year runner Ernest Johnson, an All-American in both Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field this past year. The women are led by the combination of All-Americans Sherine Titus, Carla Roberts, and Sharon Undo, all of whom gained their All-American status in Track and Field last year.

Dennis and Johnson are joined by junior transfer Hector Rivera, who is coming off a serious knee injury to run cross country for the first time, senior John Brennan of JFK Memorial High School who has recuperated from a knee problem, as well as freshmen Jenabi Williams of Clifford Scott High School and Barry Cambi of Cedar Ridge. This team has the experience and talent to reach any goals they may set for themselves and as long as everyone stays healthy this could be a season of impressive performances for the team.

In addition to the three track and field All-Americans, Titus, Lindo, and Roberts, the women’s team boasts some sparkling new talent in freshmen Kara Ramborger of Bridgton High School, East Orange High’s Rhonda Westbrook, and the team’s sixth runner Maria Tchinchian out of Dover High School. Despite finishing with an incomplete this past week at the Monmouth Invitational, the team shows promise. Head coach John Blanton who is looking forward to an improved performance this week at the New Jersey College Championships says, “Hopefully all butterflies were left on the track this past week.”

With an improved performance from the women and Brennan and Dennis improving upon their previous marks, as both did this past week at the Invitational by nearly four minutes in their 5-mile races, the MSC team should put up an impressive performance this week. The team’s sole home meet is October 17 at the Red Hawk Invitational. Following that week at the New Jersey College Championships says, “Hopefully the team is on the road for their remaining meets that include the CTC Championships on Halloween, and the NJAC Championships on the sixth of November.

JFK Medical Center's 10th Annual Heart & Sole Race

Sunday, October 18, 1992
1 mile walk/run, 9:00 a.m.
Entry Fee: $9.00
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All proceeds will benefit the JFK Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Department. T-shirts will be awarded to all runners. Winners will be awarded cash prizes.

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N.F.L. Picks: Week 5

1. N.Y. Giants +2 over x-L.A. Raiders. Simms factor will lead the Giants.
2. N.Y. Jets -8 1/2 over New England. Can’t go 0-5, can they?
4. x-Atlanta -8 1/2 over Green Bay. Neon don’t fail me now...
5. x-Denver -1 1/2 over Kansas City. Chiefs overrated.

Rob Campos, Editor-In-Chief of the Anarchist Syndicate

2. New England +8 1/2 over x-N.Y. Jets. The Jets are trying for 0-16.
3. Washington -10 1/2 over x-Phoenix. There are no Cardinals in Phoenix.
4. x-Atlanta -7 1/2 over Green Bay. Because Green Bay drafted someone from North Bergen.
5. x-Philadelphia -4 over Dallas. I need the 50 "points."

Michael Frasco, Sportswriter:

1. N.Y. Giants +2 over x-L.A. Raiders. Simms factor will lead the Giants.
2. N.Y. Jets -8 1/2 over New England. Can’t go 0-5, can they?
3. x-Tampa Bay -9 over Indianapolis. Bucs will keep rolling.
4. x-Minnesota -4 over Chicago. Vikings too strong.
5. Kansas City +1 1/2 over x-Denver. Chiefs Elways beat up on the Broncos.

Steve Garufi, Editorial Page Editor:

4. x-Atlanta -7 1/2 over Green Bay. The Falcons are simply better.
5. x-Philadelphia -4 over Dallas.

Keith A. Idee, Sports Editor:

1. N.Y. Giants +2 over x-L.A. Raiders. Week off should help Giants to victory.
2. x-N.Y. Jets -8 1/2 over New England. 0-5? I couldn't take the ridicule from my friends.
3. x-Atlanta -7 1/2 over Green Bay. Falcons should bust out of slump in Georgia Dome.
4. Kansas City +1 1/2 over x-Denver. Elways should take a beating again this week.
5. New Orleans over x-Detroit. Tough Saints "D" tames the Lions.

Kevin Schwoebel, Prophet Bigg:

1. N.Y. Giants +2 over x-L.A. Raiders. The youth of America need to wear new hats and coats.
3. Seattle + 3 1/2 over x-San Diego. I like their helmets.
4. Kansas City + 1 1/2 over x-Denver. The Chiefs are rolling.
5. x-Buffalo -11 1/2 over Miami. Buffalo's 4-0.

x-denotes home team

MSC Sports Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 1: Volleyball (home) vs. Bloomfield, 7p.m.
Friday Oct. 2: Cross Country, New Jersey College Championships
Men’s soccer (home) vs. Yasser, 8 p.m.
Women’s tennis, NJAIAW, TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 3: Field hockey (home) vs. Trenton State, 1p.m.
Football (home) vs. Ramapo, 7 p.m. (Pride Bowl)
Volleyball (home) vs. NYU, 12 p.m.
Women’s soccer (away) vs. Scranton, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6: Field hockey (home) vs. Rowan, 8 p.m.
Volleyball (away) vs. Stockton, 7 p.m.
Women’s soccer (away) vs. Upsala, 4 p.m.
Women’s tennis (away) vs. Kean College, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday Oct. 7: Men’s soccer (home) vs. Ramapo, 8 p.m.
The Pride Bowl: More than a football game

by Michael Frasco

The Red Hawks offensive attack was as relentless as the rain Friday night during the 14th Annual Pride Bowl. The men’s soccer team poured on Rutgers Camden 6-2, completing a perfect 2-0 week of play.

After a Pioneers’ goal cut the MSC lead to 2-1 in the second half, Fernando Barboto embarrassed a Rutgers Camden defender with a brilliant move on the left side of the field. The men’s soccer team poured on Rutgers Camden 6-2, completing a perfect 2-0 week of play.

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Montclair visited Eastern Connecticut on Sept. 24 in a non-conference matchup that would take overtime to decide. A 2-2 tie was broken in the 102nd minute when MSC forward Guillermo Siles scored the game winner, his fourth goal of the season, off a pass from Barboto. Neubart forced the game into overtime by scoring with only two minutes left in regulation. MSC, who out-shot the Warhuns 29-13, struck first on Mario Bartelli’s second goal of the year.

MSC sophomore forward Erik Neubart was named NJAC Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts in the NJAC with five goals and five assists to help the Red Hawks to a perfect 2-0 week of play.

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Men's soccer wins pair behind Neubart by Craig Beroa

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