Computer glitch fouls up registration for students
by Marla DeSilva
About 600 students, 200 of them seniors scheduled to graduate in May 93, did not receive their registration notices this month due to a computer error, said Acting Registrar William Welsch. As a result, when registration began on Tuesday many students had to wait up to two hours on lines beginning at Rm. 126 in the Student Center and continuing out the door by the MAC machine, up the steps and out into the Student Center Quad.

The error stems from a computer program which has been used for the past four years and is designed not to send out cards to students who do not need them. Due to a bug in the program language many students graduating in May were also not sent their registration cards, Welsch said.

Letters were sent out informing these students to pick up a registration card at the Office of the Registrar by Friday, Oct. 9. Some students however, like Mark Panelli, received the letter late while others did not get one at all.

"It doesn't surprise me. It's expected from this school," said Panelli, 21, a math major.

Many students said the process of getting the registration cards was time consuming, like theater major Jill Appelbaum, 20, who had to wait 20 minutes on line.

"I'm annoyed. They messed up big time," said Appelbaum. Assistant Registrar Denise DiBlasio said every year two ads are sent out to The Montclarion. The first one informing students that registration is coming and cards are being sent out. The second ad states that registration cards have been mailed and students should contact the Office of the Registrar if they have not received theirs.

Both ads were hand delivered by someone from the Office of the Registrar to The Montclarion but neither of them were printed, DiBlasio said. She said editor-in-chief Kevin Coligan admitted to the error and said it would be printed this week.

"It's late but at least the underclassmen might benefit from it," said DiBlasio.

"The problem may have resulted due to the fact that the free announcement was erroneously sent to the executive board on Aug. 31 and the rest of the wards, lounge furniture, furniture for the study cubicles, new beds, desks, chairs, wardrobes, lounge furniture, and furniture for the study cubicles.

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The reason for all of the furniture being in Blanton Hall's lobby is because, "The furniture is being received quicker than it can be installed," said Cantrell.

It is being placed inside of Bohn Hall because there simply is not enough room inside of Bohn Hall to store all of the furniture.

Cantrell says that the beds should be completely moved in by early next week, and it is expected that it probably will not be until the end of this semester that the rooms in Bohn Hall are completely refurnished.

One reason for the big delay is that there is use of only one of the elevators in the sixteen story building.

According to Cantrell, it has been between 15-20 years since Bohn Hall has received new furniture and the reason for getting new furniture is due to simple wear and tear. Cantrell was involved in picking out the color scheme of the furniture.

Bohn Hall getting $750,000 in new dorm furniture
by Glenn Steinberg
Bohn Hall residents are getting approximately $750,000 worth of new dorm furniture.

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There will be a seminar entitled “Getting into Graduate School”, which will discuss the policies of applying for Graduate work. It will be held Monday, Oct. 19, from 2-3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, room 106.

On Oct. 20, from 2-3 p.m. in room 106 of the Student Center Annex there will be a seminar entitled “What can you do with your major?” It is designed to inform students what jobs are available after they graduate.

There will be a resume writing seminar held on Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 417.

On Thursday, Oct. 22 from 6-7 p.m. there will be a seminar on Job Hunting Tactics. It will be held in room 106 in the Student Center Annex.

As part of Homecoming ’92 Beauty and the Beast will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

On Friday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in lot 25 the Annual Homecoming Pep Rally will be held. Immediately following at 7:30 Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the Bonfire. The 10 finalists in the Homecoming King and Queen contest will be announced then. Also between 8-9:30 p.m. Hayrides will be sponsored by TKE. Finally between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. floatbuilding for the parade will be held in lots 22 and 23.

The Homecoming Parade will start at 12 p.m., the preliminary float reviewing by the judges will occur at 11 a.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. the Homecoming Football game against William Patterson will be held, with a fireworks extravaganza during halftime.

INTERNATIONAL

An earthquake hit Northern Egypt, rocking the city of Cairo, the second most populous in the world. It registered 5.9 on the Richter scale and killed at least 350 people and injured about 3000 others.

Rebel Serbs reportedly carried out air attacks on two Bosnian cities despite a new U.N. Security Council moratorium on military fights in the former nation of Yugoslavia. New rounds of ethnic cleansing in the north also drove thousands of Muslims and Croats from their homes. With winter coming the push for food, water and electricity has intensified in the beleaguered city of Sarajevo.

Iraqi police seized a U.S. bomb disposal expert working on the disputed Iraq-Kuwaiti border. The land which Chad Hall was working on was mandated from Iraq to Kuwait in May this year. Hall was released after subsequent threats by the American government.

A very tenous relationship between Apartheid supporters and the African Group Inkatha was struck in South Africa to counter the recent deal made between the African National Conference and the white government of P.W. De Klerk to resume transition talks.

NATIONAL

Presidential candidates Bill Clinton, Ross Perot, and President Bush squared off in a debate on Sunday Bush said, “I don’t think the country is coming apart at the seams,” as Bill Clinton said the opposite earlier in the campaign. The debate did not cause any radical shift in the polls. Clinton leads with about 50% to Bush’s 35% and Perot holds anywhere from 7% to 15%.

Head of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan, said election year politics will not prevent him from cutting interest rates further if it is needed to stimulate the sluggish economy.

A bill facing President Bush puts him in a very precarious position. If he signs it, taxes would go up for upper income individuals, big corporations, securities brokers, owners of diesel powered recreation boats and workers who make a job related move. If he vetoes the bill, federal funds will be denied to hurricane Andrew victims, children paralyzed by polio shots, the self employed, and workers attending night school receiving help from their employers. Let’s see what he does, could be interesting.

Vice Presidential candidates Al Gore, Danforth J. Quayle the III, and Admiral Stockton squared off in a debate on Tuesday night. This debate was also slated to have little effect on the public’s opinion.

LOCAL

The city said it will stand behind a federal court ruling that said the NJ State test for promotion was biased against minorities. Over 45% of whites passed the test that only 25% to 30% of hispanics and blacks passed. The finding ruled that many questions were more familiar to white officers than minorities.

New Jersey Governor Jim Florio and Ohio Governor George Voinovich forged an agreement to curtail trashsmugglers from dumping Jersey garbage in the mid-west state. In 1990, about 500,000 tons of our garbage were dumped in Ohio despite our state’s records showing 113,714 tons being officially shipped.

An 18-year-old Peekskill, N.Y., woman heard a loud crash Friday night. When she went outside she found a hole in the trunk of her car. A 22 pound meteor had struck her vehicle. The rock made a foot-deep crater in the driveway. It was not said if her insurance would cover the damage.

The New Jersey Masterplan is bringing new hope to its cities and forests. The plan is designed to stop the spread of urban sprawl by redirecting growth back towards the cities by accenting a financial focus on the now economically declining population centers, giving people more opportunity, hoping to give them a better life where they already are.

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MSC produces new publication for neighbors

by Steve Gateward

MSC office of Public Information has a new monthly publication for the surrounding community called Neighbors, said Phyllis Miller director of Public Information.

The newspaper, with a circulation of 200,000, is designed to inform the residents of Montclair, Upper Montclair, Little Falls and part of Clifton about campus events. It costs approximately $3,000 a month to print the paper. Neighbors replaces Front Row which was a calendar that told about upcoming events on campus. Neighbors not only tells the surrounding community about events on campus but also stories featuring faculty and students.

"People who live down the street get no information about the great things that we do on campus," said Miller.

When the paper originally was published it had a circulation of 100,000, but due to many requests the circulation was doubled.

The first issue came out in July and seven more issues are expected to come out later this year.

Along with Neighbors the office of Public Information prints Insights, a faulty and staff paper, and Carpe Diem, an alumni and parent's students paper.

Civil Rights Chief speaks on minorities and television

by Pete Quilla

"If someone came from Mars and watched a month's worth of programming, they would get a distored view of the American population," said Charles Rivera, the public affairs chief for the U.S. commission on civil rights.

Rivera spoke about how minorities are poorly reflected on television in a lecture held in Koppes Lounge, Russ Hall last night.

He continued by saying that this inadvertent distortion is due to such groups as the Writers' Guild Of America and the Washington D.C. Press Corps both of which have a 95% population of white males under age 45.

One of the functions of Rivera's lecture was an attempt to explain the U.S. Commission's report on links between portrayals of minorities on TV and new racial tensions occurring throughout the nation.

Montclairon Editor assaults staff member

by Kelly J. Schab


Steve Garufi "was charged with assaulting a member of the Montclarion staff," said Dr. Edward Martin, dean of student affairs. "At the moment, he is not a student."

Garufi has been suspended from MSC indefinitely, and has been officially charged with assault.

Garufi did not care to comment on his suspension but said about the assault "I feel really bad about it. I didn't realize my own strength." He also said, "People were coming up to me that I hardly knew and congratulating me."

The victim refused comment on the attack.

The court trial will take place on Oct. 28, 1992 in Little Falls.

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rather than the advertising manager," said Colligan.

Verena DelaAsuncion, 22, a psychology major, said it was a setback, but everyone makes mistakes.

"It's the first time I've ever stood in a line this long," said DelaAsuncion, as she sat on the steps outside of the Student Center at the end of the line.

Registration which was scheduled to end at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, ended at 4:20 p.m.

"We were only twenty minutes behind," said Welch.

Nutrition major Brian Fitzgerald, 22, said the Registration Office has no idea what they are doing. There are people with less credits - some with 80 - who are before seniors with 100 credits, he said.

Welch said despite the computer problem seniors were still registered according to the amount of credits they had. Some students did not get the classes they wanted for reasons other than the computer error.

The computer program was fixed as soon as the problem was discovered, said DeBlasio.

The Administrative Affairs Council and the Student Affairs Council of the College Senate will hold hearings on the SGA Resolution Regarding Alcohol Services. The hearing will be held in the Student Center Ballroom C, on Friday, Oct. 16, between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

All Students are welcome and encouraged to attend.
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All students who are enrolled for the Fall 1992 and who are eligible to return for the Winter or Spring 1993 had a Registration Appointment Card mailed to them during the week of September 28, 1992.

Undergraduate students who are currently enrolled for 12 or more credits were assigned an in person registration appointment date and time. Undergraduate students who are currently enrolled for fewer than 12 credits and Graduate students were assigned a range of dates during which they should submit their registration form and Appointment Card to the Office of the Registrar.

Cards were not generated for students who are on the January 1993 Graduation list. Students who are graduating in January and who wish to register for Winter or Spring 1993 courses should contact the Office of the Registrar at 893-4376, for direction.

Students who did not fulfill their Basic Skills requirements, who had an outstanding financial obligation to the College, or who had an outstanding high school transcript with the Admissions Office were not sent their cards. These students must report to either the Basic Skills Office, the Business Office, or the Admissions Office to obtain their card.

You must have this card in order to register.

No one will be permitted into the registration site without a Registration Appointment Card. Registration forms submitted to the office will not be processed without the Registration Appointment Card attached.

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PLEASE READ THE WINTER SESSION/SPRING SEMESTER 1993 SCHEDULE OF COURSES BOOK CAREFULLY!! It is available in the Student Center and in the Office of the Registrar. It contains the list of Winter and Spring 1993 course offerings.

You should use the registration form that is in the Schedule of Courses book. It is for both Winter and Spring registration. The Registration Appointment Card, together with this form, will serve as your personal registration packet.

Advisement should be obtained prior to registration.

Picture MSC as a forest; home to a plethora of soaring, leafy, chipmunk-housing, squirrel-speckled, shade-producing, tasty trees. Ya' know, like the ones they toppled for the new library.

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Campus Police Report

Soliciting/Trespassing

10/6/92 A resident from Bohn Hall called headquarters to report two female students selling magazines. They had walked past the front desk of Bohn Hall without stopping. The officer found them on the 7th floor and they admitted to selling the magazines. They were brought in for questioning and it was determined that they had trespassed; thus, two arrests were made. They were both non-students.

10/9/92 A student reported that man was selling Bibles and other religious materials. He was stopped and was found to have had no identification, but stated to be working for Chapel Sales, Inc.

Trespassing

10/7/92 As a student was getting dressed in the Women's locker room she heard a noise. When she turned around a white male was staring at her. The man ran towards the rear of the locker room and put the door. A check was made with negative results. The door was believed to be ajar earlier. A composite could not be made.

Suspicious Vehicle

10/7/92 A non-student reported that he and his four-year-old daughter were exiting the campus by the Clove Road Bridge in his truck, a blue vehicle pulled in front of him. The man put his truck in gear and then put his arm in front of his daughter to protect her, anticipating that the blue vehicle would hit his truck. As he looked up, the person put his arm out the window, gave him the finger and drove off. The man drove down Clove Road to try to get his license plate number but when he put his truck in gear the gear box broke. He tried to get someone to help him but no one came to his aid. While walking to Clove Road, another vehicle came by the two and threw a wire toward him that hit him on his head. The driver of the truck was thrown at him and bit him on the shoulder. It took him 45 minutes to walk home, after a tow truck picked up his truck.

Medical Assist

10/7/92 A student was in the Student Center when she complained of abdominal pain with flu symptoms. She was transported to the Health Center. At the Health Center she stated that she gets anxiety attacks. She went home after debating about going to the hospital.

Harassment

10/7/92 A female Blanton resident reported a male, who using the name Gregory had called her saying that he was in her English class. She told him that she did not know anyone with the same name. He later contacted a student that the male had been on campus to see her tomorrow. The caller's voice is the same person that has called her before.

10/11/92 A Clove Rd. Apartment resident broke up with her male friend Clove Rd. resident in April of 1992. When the female returned to school in September '92, she found that the male went through her terms and took a letter she that she had written to a male friend in Michigan, who then received a phone call from an unknown person threatening to kill her. The male Clove Rd. resident admitted to calling the person from Michigan and threatening him.

Investigation Report

10/7/92 A Blanton resident called headquarters about harassing phone calls. She put the caller on hold, until one of the Officers arrived to help her, but the caller hung up.

Terroristic Threats

10/7/92 A female expressed her concerns about overhearing a Blanton Hall resident talking with his friends about how they would like to hit another resident over the head and rape her. She approached them and wanted to know who made the comment. One stated that it was not him, but one of his friends, but could not name anyone because they were fraternity brothers. One of the males walked into headquarters and was read his rights but refused to answer any questions or to give a statement. He was advised to consider his actions and return the next day. Individual statements from the victim and friends were taken.

Vandalism to Shuttle Bus

10/9/92 An employee of College Hall reported that someone vandalized one of the shuttle buses by spraying and emptying a fire extinguisher onto the side of the bus.

Criminal Mischief/Vandalism

10/1/92 A non-student reported returning to his vehicle, parked in Lot 29, to find his hatchback window broken and scratches on the body, hood, and doors. He also stated that on 10/9/92, he parked his vehicle in Lot 21 and the hatchback had been scratched.

Attempted Burglary of Motor Vehicle

10/9/92 An employee parked his vehicle in Lot 23. When he returned, he found that his passenger side door lock popped out. No property was taken.

Theft From Motor Vehicle

10/9/92 A student reported contents taken from his vehicle.

10/10/92 A student stated that he parked her car in Lot 50 and locked her car door but left the driver's side window partially rolled down. Upon returning to her car at 9:10 PM, she found that the driver's side door was unlocked. Missing from the back seat was her gym bag with aerobic clothing and prescription glasses.

Possession of Firearm on College Grounds/Suspected Cruelty to Animals

10/9/92 An officer heard a loud bang as he was running on the track behind the Field House. He thought that the noise was from the backfire of a car. He saw a student talking with a man and his dog on the field. The officer left the noise and the dog was well. He noticed that the man was carrying a clear plastic bag with visible blood in the bottom and contained a dead groundhog. The man put the bag in his back seat and before he closed his car door he pulled out another plastic bag and removed a small object from within and put it under the seat. The officer thought there was a very uncomfortable by playing loud music, opening the window even when it was cold, and was basically making her life very uncomfortable. Her doctor was contacted about the situation and let headquarters know there was nothing to be alarmed about. The Assistant Manager of Bohn Hall was called to reassign the female's room.

Dispute

10/9/92 A female Desk Assistant had a dispute with an MSC football player in the Student Center game room. It was closing time and the player did not want to leave until he finished playing his video game. The male stated that she had a bad attitude with him. The manager of the game room will speak with the Desk Assistant about the incident.

Intrusion Alarm

10/13/92 Officers reported to Russ Hall in response to an alarm in Room 206. Upon arrival, the door to the room was secured but the alarm was sounding. A faculty member was advised of the situation and said that the alarm would reset itself in 10 minutes. This did occur.

Disturbed Female

10/8/92 A Blanton Hall resident was in the infirmary when Nurse Jones called headquarters for assistance. The resident admitted that she was under psychiatric treatment and that she did not want to return to her dormitory because of roommate problems. Her roommate was very inconsiderate by playing loud music, opening the window even when it was cold, and was basically making her life very uncomfortable. Her doctor was contacted about the situation and the roommate knew there was nothing to be alarmed about. The Assistant Manager of Blanton Hall was called to reassign the female's room.

Suspected Harassment

10/10/92 A female was talking to the man was questioned but he did not want to give any information when he found out that he was an cop.
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There you are as a high school senior, dreaming about all the magical places you could go to satisfy your intellectual desires and attain self actualization. Why it's exit 109 on the P-way. That's wonderful, I'm exit 136, pleased to meet you. Joy and rapture! But nooooo! You're not satisfied. You're concerned about toxic hair loss, the rapist down the street and that funny glowing gloop in the backyard. There must be another state in the union where you could satisfy your intellectual desires and attain self actualization, even without drugs.

But chin up Chester, you're at MSC now, safely nestled between the car swiping capital of the universe and Clifton, the cultural mecca this side of the stratosphere. There's sooooo much to do here at Camp Montclair if you'll control your frothing anxiety to get involved. Why you could quite feasibly get so involved that you'll be asked to run for Homecoming Queen! HOMECOMING QUEEN?? WOOWEE CAZAWEE!! Dig that now, my fellow? An honor anyone could lose their lunch over. Parading around in that magnificent sparkly plastic crown, why, you haven't gotten such kicks since that time at White Castle when you stole all the napkin holders. Imagine yourself, gracefully waltzing down College Ave. waving like Princess Diana to thongs of your subjects, as they scamper and climb over construction debris and bumbling puddles of muck to catch a fading glimpse of their newly crowned monarch of MSC. Your smiling face, cake with dirt from the whirling sandstorm engulfing the area, has tiny muddy tears of joy flowing freely from your bloodshot eyes. This is certainly a day you'll remember for years to come, and far better than, say, a punch in the eye (Apologies to both Garnet and Campos). But Camp Montclair isn't all about social development. Our highly diversified curriculums offer campers hundreds of ways to expand their horizons. Why, all you have to do is register. Do you see that line over there? Yes, that one that stretches to the Lincoln Tunnel, that's the one. All these lovely patient people are ahead of you... isn't that grand? Let's make conversation with the people ahead of us to pass the time. "Hello, have you been waiting long?" "Leave me the hell alone." "Oh, so sorry. I was merely trying to make conversation..." "Look buddy, LEAVE ME THE HELL ALONE! I don't care if you're the friendliest guy in the world. I haven't bathed in three days, I've had to urinate on myself for fear of losing my place in line, and if you even THINK of cutting in front of me if I doze off I SWEAR TO GOD I'LL RIP YOUR HEAD OFF AND SHOVE IT UP YOUR ANUS!!" The people of our campus are what really set us apart from other colleges. Just look at all the organizations we have that are ready and willing to accept us as members! "My, my that is Appetite and I would love to be a part of your organization." "Do you like dog food?" "Come again?" "Do I matter? Do you like dog food?" "Well, I suppose, I well..." "Can you strip down to nothing but your jock strap and vomit on command? It's very important to us that you can vomit on command. It's a ritual type of thing. Oh and money. Money is extremely important. Do you have any?" "Is this a hold up?" "No no, Dues man, DUES. For the beer, um, educational fund (Wink, wink)"

You've made the right choice coming to Camp Montclair, my fellow archers, a wonderland place to frolic during your most malleable years. I'm sure high school seniors in Hawaii are dreaming of New Jersey's finest institution even as you sit and read this paper. May the Lord have mercy on them. For the rest of us, what was in that acid anyway?
"Outing" AIDS:
Does the Media Need a Transfusion of Ethics?

Was the Arthur Ashe story handled ethically?

Learn about Spring Journalism Courses
Meet the faculty

Monday, October 19
1 p.m. Student Center
Room 417
Breaking those ol’ Greek stereotypes
by Vinny Carchietta

Who am I describing when I say, “These people are alcohol abusing, sexist who do nothing at college but get drunk, haze and buy their friends?”

I am sure that the people you think I am describing are the Greeks. If this is true, I feel sorry for you. You are passing judgement on the entire Greek system and each member of it. It seems that we all know the stereotypes that the Greeks have obtained. That’s all they are, stereotypes. I am here to break them. I am here to inform you about us.

Today, there are more individuals in the Greek system than ever before. I am sure you would be surprised to see who actually is Greek. Did you know that seven out of ten people listed in Who’s Who are Greek? Three-fourths of the nation’s largest corporations are led by Greeks. I could go on and on, but I think that you are getting my point.

Greeks are all over this campus. If you take a walk from College Hall to Blanton Hall during a school day, I am sure that you will see a Greek. Greeks are politically aware and active. Just look at the SGA, a good percentage of your representatives are Greek. Also, look at the Greek Council. Their accomplishments and improvements on campus are indisputable. The Greek Council consists of 40 Greek Organizations. These Organizations are diverse and form a solid Greek Community. In this community exist National and Local Fraternities and Sororities, both Professional and Social. These are caring and determined men and women of all races, ethnic groups, and creeds who work together to provide service and community to this campus. Just two weeks ago Rich Adams, president of the Greek Council and a brother of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, held a Bush- Clinton debate and forum during the Greek Council Meeting. Representatives from both parties spoke and answered questions, opening our eyes to many issues that a college student is unaware of. Also, the Greek Council granted $400 of its own money to Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., which in turn, they donated to the Hale House. This donation was voted on and unanimously passed by the Greek Organizations.

The Greek System contributes both to the campus as well as the surrounding communities. The Greek Organizations perform numerous philanthropical and community service events every semester. Thousands of dollars are raised and distributed to a large number of charities yearly. For example, in December of 1991 Delta Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority visited Our Lady of Hope grade school in East Orange. They held a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the school and distributed presents to all the children.

Also, on May 14, 1992, Alpha Iota Chi Sorority and Lambda Theta Phi, CLUB and LASO (2 Greek and 2 Non-Greek Organizations) held, “Hands Across MSc”, which was held in memory of all the victims of the L.A. riots. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and MSc’s Residence Life brought food and clothing to the homeless of Penn Station in New York City. This effort was combined with other New Jersey schools as well as our own Truck Team and WMSC. Kappa Alpha Psi will again visit these people during the semester, maybe you can help.

Alpha Phi Omega, a Professional Co-Ed Service Fraternity has adopted the section of Route 46 closest to the campus as part of the N.J. Adopt A Highway Program to keep N.J.'s highways clean. They also hold annual blood drives and many more service projects.

The Greeks Have a positive effect on this campus and the community. The terrible stereotypes should not ruin the good name of the Greek Community. Stereotypes are deadly. It’s seen daily what prejudices do to individuals of certain races, creeds, and social statuses. That is why now, more than ever, void this communication gap between the Greeks and the community. We must kill this stereotype. Remember, don’t believe everything you hear. One little incident can be blown up by rumors and exaggerations to a federal crime.

They know that no one is perfect. They don’t expect you to be and I hope you don’t expect them to be. No organization is perfect and none ever will be. I hope that I opened your eyes and please keep them open. Compare the good to the bad. You will see that the Greeks are only human and so are you.

Noteworthy

Montclair State College will sponsor New Jersey’s statewide Law School Admissions Day Fair on November 4. Representatives from more than 30 law schools throughout the country are expected to participate. The fair will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. A panel discussion, “Choosing a Law School”, will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center, room 411. The panel will include admissions officers from five schools. More information may be obtained by calling Dr. Tayler at (201) 893-4152.

On Saturday, October 17, the Art Directors Club of New Jersey will sponsor a Career Day Seminar at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, for New Jersey college students studying visual communications. The club has assembled a group of professionals in the design, advertising, illustration and computer graphics fields. These professionals will answer career questions and advise students. Students can pre-register for $15, lunch included, through the art departments of all New Jersey colleges and art schools, or pay $25 at the door. For more information, contact the Art Directors Club of New Jersey at (201) 997-1212.

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Fall ’92 Schedule

Fieldhouse Hours:
Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Open Swim Hours At Panzer Pool:
Monday, Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday through Thursday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Thursday 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Faculty/Staff Early Bird Workouts At The Fieldhouse:
Tuesday through Thursday mornings 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Open Gym Hours At Panzer Gymnasium:
Monday through Thursday 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Aerobics Class (Beginning September 21):
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Love songs, nothing but love songs

After last Sunday night's presidential "debate," it was quite a relief to see the second string of the presidential teams verbally slam-dance without the smug intrusion of camera-hungry, moderators.

Witty insights into Fay Vincent's employment status aside, we at The Montclarion believe the American people would be better served if presidential contenders were allowed to actually debate, rather than recite pat answers to obvious questions at the prompting of frustrated school marm's. Why sit through a medley of Bush's and Clinton's greatest speeches (interspersed with Perot's Uncle Jesse Duke-esque homespun humor) more fit for a late-night, K-Tel, 8-track offer than for the basis of the American people's choice for president? We're talking about the leader of the free world, not a bubble-wrapped bonus gift accompanying your combination Garden Weasel/Tummysizer.

On Tuesday, Quayle and Gore unfortunately slipped into some silly school-boy "did so/did not" simultaneous soliloquies, but at least they showed some substance while trading barbs and attempting to draw blood. We saw two people dealing with the present, the unexpected; just as they must, should they attain the positions they seek.

Admiral Stockdale, Perot's number two man: well, at least he didn't have a stroke.

Hands across the Student Center

Stumbling to the SGA office to reconcile a parking ticket dispute, one might have the brief delusion they had stepped through some strange portal in time and ended up at the DMV. Lines for registration stretched beyond belief, with the one desirable side effect being on-delusion they had stepped through some strange portal in time and ended up at the DMV.

While it is understandable that some sort of computer snafu subverted the mailing of said cards, some sort of action should be undertaken to aid students who were unable to secure their classes through no fault of their own. The Montclarion also regrets that, due to the lapse in procedure, the annual gratis publication of the Registrar's announcement was not included in a timely manner.

"People were coming up to me I hardly knew and congratulating me."

-Steve Garufi, former Editorial page editor of The Montclarion, pg. 3

Quote of the Week
Beware all yellow-belly, Kleenex-chлучching Dems!

She's a holly jolly transvestite, and he's got a runny nose

In 1967 Question Mark and the Mysterians signed a recording contract with Wade Records. Shortly thereafter they released their soon to be number one single "96 Tears." Question Mark was the stage name of a short otherwise insignificant Texan also known as Rona Perot who would not be heard from again until 1973 when his much publicized royalty fight was decided. It seemed that Wade Records were not forthcoming in royalty payment of Perot's aforementioned one hit wonder. This of course is the famous Perot v. Wade, 410 U.S. 113 (1973) decision that made Perot a household name. Curiously, lifting up these little known facts for absolutely no reason whatsoever, I have nothing to say about the questionable past of otherwise insignificant Texan Perot, except to note that it does not seem to be one of proper preparatory presidential premise, that is, simply seems insignificant and not a candidate that I take seriously. Twenty five years later in 1992, I question the aforesaid Question Mark (bad Perot's) questionable candidacy, it just raises too many questions, questionable commentary not withstanding.

Questions that I do take seriously today are sure to follow this quite impertinent and self serving segue. I question why and only son seems easily bearable choice and common place. Perhaps this paragraph will not supply the answers to the aforesaid non rhetorical questions. Perhaps unanswered questions will become the mainstay of this soon to be elucidating essay.

Speaking of unanswered questions, yes, another svelte segue, thanks for noticing, I watched the first televised 1992 presidential debate. I noticed that some very important questions were not forthcoming in much publicized royalty fight was commentary not withstanding.

By the way, I'm still glad we got rid of those ugly trees and annoying squirrels. What a small price to pay for a big, beautiful, steel and brick building. I also send out congratulations to Rush Limbaugh, his new TV show and awesome radio program (Dittos Rush); Eddie Murray for being the only productive Met player this year, the Olympic basketball team for kicking some ass over in Spain and bringing home the gold; the United Nations for attempting to keep world peace, especially in Eastern Europe and attempting to feed the millions of starving Somalians.

A special honorable mention is also in order for President Bush and Vice President Quayle for their family values theme, which, if listened to and followed, would deeply improve our society. A society which lacks moral values in certain aspects such as drug use, crime, rape, murder, lack of work ethics (too many people on welfare) and 1.5 million abortions. Calm down people, I'm pro-choice and I choose life. Except for cases of rape and health related reasons, abortion is wrong in my opinion.

To start off on a positive note, I want to say thank you to President Reid for his hard work on improving our campus. I can't wait to use our bigger and better library. By the way, I'm still glad we got rid of those ugly trees and annoying squirrels.

But I realize it must be kept legal for obvious reasons. If society had higher morals and better family values, abortion would not even be an issue. But until then, let the argument rage on.

The negative mentions begin with that bald headed bitch, Sinead O'Connor. The nerve of her to insult most of the free world by her ignorant actions. I'm Jewish and even I was insulted by her hate and ignorance and we should ban her from the USA. By the way, we still owe her a kick in the butt for not playing our anthem, what a bitch.

Magic Johnson and his huge ego deserve another negative mention. Before you call me condoned or worse, realize I have an educated background in health which may not make me a doctor, but it makes me qualified to talk about AIDS. The risk is real, but there is still a risk to the dozens of people he will play against each night. He should just retire, stay retired and spend the rest of his limited life preaching against casual sex and spending time with his family. If he did that ten years ago, he wouldn't be in this situation now. That's right, if he respected women, believed in monogamy and safe sex, he wouldn't have caught the AIDS virus in the first place.

His ego made him catch the disease and now his ego may cause him to give others the disease and possibly damage himself even more! I think it's right! I'm right!

Please turn to page 14
I am writing this letter in response to the numerous anti-Bush comments I've seen this week. I won't go into a deluge of personal insults about Bill Clinton, or as I refer to him, worlds-changer, by creating a dramatic draft dodging slick husband of a bitch. I'll just give some of the facts.

Slick Willie has said that the only way to reduce the deficit is a massive tax increase and he has already called for $154 billion in higher taxes. He's also proposed $230 billion in additional government spending. Guess where he'll get the money? Slick Willie's new taxes and regulations would tax away two thirds of all business profits, money that would otherwise be invested in new plants, more jobs and increased growth. He also opposes the Balanced Budget Amendment and a broad based capital gains cut. You can figure out for yourselves what Slick Willie will mean to the small businesses of this country.

Slick Willie doesn't just want to put his hands in Jennifer Flowers' pockets, he wants to put them in your too. As Gov. of Arkansas, Slick Willie raised taxes 128 times, 48 of these hit middle and low income families directly. A Citizens for Tax Justice study concluded that Slick Willie's Arkansas is one of the ten most regressive tax systems in regard to sales taxes in the United States. Arkansas is one of the few states which still taxes groceries. As Slick Willie proved in Arkansas, the real victims of his tax hikes are hard working American families.

Slick Willie also has a great lack of experience when it comes to foreign policy. He described working American families. victims of his tax hikes are hard

sales taxes in the United States.

business profits, money that would otherwise be invested in youth employment, and has the 17th highest tax burden. As for the environment, Arkansas ranks dead last for government action to protect the environment and 48th worst in overall environmental quality. As for crime, Arkansas ranks dead last in per capita spending on the justifiably feared and stubborn things, but there they are. The only real candidate for this country's success is George Bush. The President's strong economic plans calls for giving first time homebuyers a $5,000 tax credit, a cut in the capital gains tax to spur investment, keeping inflation and interest rates at an all time low, cutting red tape so small businesses will grow, and continued expansion of American trade through new international agreements. The President's plan will create long term private sector jobs, not government created jobs, like Slick Willie has proposed, which are paid for by you the taxpayer. The President's programs offer hope and opportunity to all Americans, by employing people—not governments—to make the important choices in life.

Jeffrey Cenker
Political Science

Mark Alan Slama
Washington Times

Swartz, from page 13
Magic is one of the greatest basketball players ever and I thank him for all the years of entertainment, but now it's time to step down like a real man, like Larry! A boo to the New York Mets for such a terrible reason. An even louder boo to Murphy Brown and the rest of the elite culture in Hollywood for their overbearing and hypocritical attacks on Vice President Quayle. If they really want to help, why don't they donate some of their millions to programs that they care about? Laugh at us and say it's Quayle's fault. Just say no to Murphy Brown and her liberal buddies who have no grasp on the real world.

Don't forget to read in your comments about my article, because we all know you read my article first and you think I'm the best and I'm Right.

Next week, Solving the Drug Problem!
Lecture to be held on Matisse

The Montclair Art Museum and the Arts Council of the Essex Area will jointly present a lecture by John Elderfield, curator of the major exhibition "Henri Matisse: A Retrospective" currently on display at The Museum of Modern Art in New York. The program will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Montclair Kimberley Academy Upper School in Montclair.

Entitled "Matisse at MoMA", the illustrated lecture will focus on several of the masterpieces in the show as well as give a general summary of the famed artist's life and career. Elderfield, Director of the Department of Drawings since 1980 and Curator of the Department of Painting and Sculpture since 1975, has directed numerous exhibitions for MoMA, including several other Matisse shows, most recently "Matisse in Morocco". Tickets for the Elderfield lecture are $10 for Museum and Arts Council members and $12 for the public. For more information call the Museum at (201) 744-5555 or the Arts Council at (201)744-1717.

THE MONTCCLARION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1992

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

An explosion of originality and imagery
by Sean Carrol

On Oct. 12, Class One Concerts held their second Open Mic Night of the semester in the Student Center Ballrooms. As with previous open mic nights the acts ranged from essays and poetry readings to stand-up comedy and musical performances.

The evening began with Homer and Jon, brothers who performed the song "Franklin's Tower" on an electrified acoustic guitar and bongos. While the lyrics were somewhat inaudible the music had a mix of folk-rock tinged with psychedelia. Mumbled lyrics aside, the piece was performed well and served as an appropriate opening act.

After Homer and Jon finished Richard McDaniel's read an essay of his describing his inadequacies with himself. The essay was well-written and had several interesting points. However, the piece came across a bit diluted in delivery.

The stand-up comedy of Eric Schmitz followed McDaniel's performance. While the majority of his act was somewhat stagnant, Schmitz closed well with an impression of Bill Cosby on crack.

Several musical acts followed Schmitz including Guitar Cake Explosion, a three-piece unit featuring John Oakes on drums and vocals, Gerry Reriflin on guitar and Robert Oakes Jr. on bass. They played a four-song set including a cover of Tim Machine's "Betsy Wrong". However, their performance of "Jam To E" best demonstrated their musical prowess and their ability to remain as a cohesive musical unit. They ended their lively set with a splendid cover of Adrian Belew's "Member of the Tribe".

Magic Garden, a country/bluegrass duo followed Caramel Cone Explosion and also played a four-song set. Their song "Marijuana Jamboree" was well-received and they ended their set with an improvisational rap and human beatbox.

Pete Quilla was up next performing three songs, two originals and one cover. He opened with his rendition of O'Jays "Running To Stand Still" and followed up with his two original compositions, "August" and "Cold". While the guitar playing was strong, Quilla was weak on vocals. However, he became more comfortable and confident as the set progressed.

The Medieval Society gave an interesting performance. They sang and performed a 14th Century madrigal with a smidgen of "California Dreamin". Stefan Dollak played guitar while Kevin Schwoebel, aka Prophet Bigg, was vocals. The fine music was backed up by the clear and resonant voices of the Society members. While the rest of the members took a seat Dollak stayed on stage for a solo turn. He performed four songs including an a cappella number of what is worn or, in this case, not worn under the kilt. However, his last number, an ode to semen, was warmly received by the audience.

When the solo was impressive, he also used his teeth. It was too long and basically amounted to overkill. David Burke followed Bello with his rendition of the Beatles' "Blackbird" on acoustic guitar. Burke's playing and his quality vocals made for an enjoyable listen.

After the extended musical interlude two essay/poetry readings were performed by Benjamin Dover and Angela Villanlo respectively. Dover's editorial essay was a fascinating amalgamation of musical and political wandaerland that is modern America. The essay was performed well but did not seem to greatly affect the audience. Villanlo followed with four of her poems replete with imagery. Her all-black attire enhanced her mater ahead delivery, however, her first two readings were more impressive than her final two.

The last two acts of the evening were bands. The three-piece ensemble Empty Bottles was more impressive musically than vocally. They performed an original work, "Captive Audience", along with two covers, "Identity" and "Freebird" by Lynyrd Skynyrd.

While "Freebird" was performed well it was also somewhat gratuitous with the far-too-lengthy solos. The last act on Open Mic Night was a two-piece group calling themselves Moses and Jeff. They played a medley of instrumentals unknown including a mini-Seattle set of Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and Pearl Jam's "Alive".

While most of the music was somewhat enjoyable the plethora of it made the night somewhat tedious. A better variety of acts would improve Open Mic Night and would better establish the coffeehouse tradition that it is striving for.

Angela Villanlo reading one of her poems.

When the moon hits the sky...

by Sandra Cammillier

Try to remember the last time the moon was full, the sky was a brilliant illumination of stars, and you fell in love. It won't be too hard to conjure up those thoughts this month because Memorial Auditorium will be brimming with romance, moonlight, and even humor as the Mainstage Theatre Series, from the department of BSCDT, presents "The Fantastics." A parable about love, this production harmoniously brings together tunes that light, whimsical, and romantic. In a recent interview, Tim Herman commented about the production, stating, "We're doing this to have a good time." The Fantastics has some endearing and exuberant scenes. For an evening of entertainment, come out and see some romantic star-gazing!

Performances for "The Fantastics" run from Oct. 15-17 and 22-24 at 8p.m. with matinees on Oct. 16th and 25th at 2p.m.

Lip sync: Doin' the butt
by Benjamin Dover

Once again C.L.U.B. held its fall lip sync in the student center ballrooms. The seven acts included a performance of "Tim Too Sexy" by the Alpha Omega pledge class, "Swinging on a Star" by the Alpha Iota Chi pledge class and "Locomotion" by the Phi Sig Sig pledge class.

Alpha Chi Rho's pledge class also performed "Happy Trails" and Delta Chi had three acts including the One Armed Violinist, Past the Night and their first place performance of "Baby Got Back."

Second place went to the pledge class of Alpha Omega with their seductive performance of "Time Too Sexy" and third place went to Alpha Chi Rho bearing their butts cheeks in their performance of "Happy Trails."

The winners received cash awards of $100 for first place, $75 for 2nd and $50 for third.

The Medieval Society performing California Dreamin'.
Of Mice and Men

by Mark Loughlin

High school students around America will be doing somersaults for Gary Sinise’s new adaptation of the book report favorite, Of Mice And Men. Starring John Malkovich as the simple Lenny and Sinise as his watchful keeper, George, the film boasts a very capable cast that treats the material with respect and tenderness. Joe Morton, John Terry, Sherilyn Fenn, Ray Walston and Noble Willingham all turn in fine performances. Unfortunately, the film does not quite measure up to the literary masterwork. Still, a strong effort shall be made to give the role of George in particular his due. George’s role is of course to tend the rabbits, and there is an eye-opener for all viewers of the first scene as the rabbits are actually shown on the screen. That sequence is particularly touching, as Lenny is so lovingly tutored to take care of the rabbits. 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No longer an alternative
by Alex Castino

What the hell is this? A greatest hits album by the Red Hot Chili Peppers? What has come to pass? I would never expect a boxed set from the New Kids on the Block (by the way, what happened to NKOTB?) Anyway, here it is. It is a greatest hits collection of the RHCP appropriately titled What Hits? Let's face it, people, in 1992 the RHCP are a household name. They are no longer that underground college band that you once knew. They are not an "alternative" to Top 40, they are the Top 40. You know things have changed when your 10 year old brother is sporting a Lollapalooza t-shirt or your mother is chanting the lyrics to "Give It Away." This collection puts a new perspective on things.

This year the Los Angeles rockers released Blood Sugar Sex Magik with Warner Brothers (a good album). Then MTV decided to play their videos 20 times a day and they broke with the big record company single, "Under the Bridge." New Kids on the Block got on MTV and said "The ratings suck. You're losing money on, if that was indeed the case? Look at these facts any way you like, Howard hasn't failed yet and there is no reason to believe he will. (What kind of prophet doesn't own already. Save your money or better yet, buy it for your younger brother or sister. It would benefit them more to listen to this as opposed to Vanilla Ice or C&C Music Factory."

The show's cancellation, WWOR admitted that the show got very good ratings. The syndicator, All American Television wanted the show to keep running even though WWOR claimed it was losing money. Why would a company want to keep something it was losing money on, if that was indeed the case? Look at these facts any way you like, Howard hasn't failed yet and there is no reason to believe he will. (What kind of prophet doesn't even know what has already happened?) In case you need any more information on Howard, he has produced a videotape due to be released around Christmas with skins such as Guest Who's That Jew, Lesbian Love Connection, But Bongo, Tribe To Vagina and a skit called Funganman, with Jessica Hahn and many topless women. It also contains the results of the gross video contest he held last year and video clips of his last two trips to Philadelphia to sultan John DeBella. Any questions? Peter J. Cuddy Broadcasting Major P.S. The abbreviation "TV" doesn't use periods. You're a newspaper man, get it together.

Well, Mr. Cuddy, for your information The Adventures of Farman was originally presented to potential buyers as a TV show. However, since those buyers had trouble getting off the floor from laughing, the idea was re-worked into a movie format. As far as its purchase, it was purchased as part of a package deal by New Line who had no choice about taking it. They had to or they would have lost some potentially better films. As far as New Line is concerned, they have NO stated production scheduled for the '93 shooting schedule and are not sure when or if it will ever make it to the screen. So I guess you can look forward to that sometime real soon. Another TV show? Not likely. Check your facts. If Channel 9 had come out goes, exactly how many radio stations has he been fired from? Didn't he get shot at in D.C. for saying anything about Martin Luther King? Don't get me wrong. I'm a Stern Radio fan, but the man has far from a flawless record. That's what this Prophet knows! One final note. The video tape, hey, it's your hardly earned money, not mine.

P.S. It is the job of the editors and proofreaders to correct those mistakes, so get yourself together. You obviously don't know anything about the newspaper business, couch potato. Just a couple of quick items...

Lovejoy on the Age of Electronic Media
by C.W. Sprngfield

Montclair State College is proud to present Art Forum, a series of events featuring various artists from architecture to sculpting to screenwriting. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, the Fall 1992 schedule is alive and kicking.

October 8th featured Margon Lovejoy multi-media artist and author of "Postmodern Currents: Art and Artists in the Age of Electronic Media." Lovejoy lectured internationally, her works being sold from print-making and book art to multi-media projection installations. The intimate, theatre-like room was the backdrop for a short film and lecture on "Art, Artists and Technology" crossing sculpture and photography to add a new dimension with the cinematic.

The schedule for the remainder of October is as follows: Oct. 15: Harry Wirth, talking about the responsibilities all designers have concerning the environment. Oct. 22: Nancy Paladino on how digital and computer technology has opened the door for designers to participate in what was once a video engineering forum.

Photographers!

The Arts Section will publish a photo that will be called the Picture of the Week. Anyone who has an MSC related picture that is humorous, bizarre, etc. should submit their photos to The Montclarion office, Student Center Annex room 113. Place in Arts mailbox.

Welcome again, loyal readers, to another trip into tomorowing that I like to call PROPHET B.I.G.G. I encourage you each and every week to drop me a line at the Montclarion office in the Student Center Annex. I will attempt to answer your questions on any aspect of the entertainment industry or previous Prophet B.I.G.G installments.

And in that spirit, I will address a letter I received from a certain Peter Caddy regarding a piece on The Adventures of Farman starting radio personality Howard Stern. Ms. Cuddy writes the following:

Dearest Prophet B.I.G.G.:

Your column in last week's Montclarion mentioned erroneously that Howard Stern has sold "The Adventures of Farman" to some television interest. That is wrong. "Farman" is the movie you referred to later in the article. It is being backed by New Line Cinema, a group whose biggest success was Nightmare on Elm St. and its sequels. There is also another TV show in the works for the spring, but there is nothing definite yet. It won't be a network show, but will be with a major syndication company, it if becomes a reality, also, how could you possibly see another Stern TV show "lasting for a very, VERY short time" I don't think you understand television at all. I have worked for both Mr. Stern and WWOR-TV at different times, and I know how both work. Channel 9 has never admitted that they swept floors at a barely-more-than-local station, college broadcasting major morons) up in arms because they would have had nothing better to do with their pathetic lives on Friday nights. The fact that you're no longer at Channel 9 proves they made one intelligent decision. Well, two if you count dropping Stern as one. You must know Mr. Stern pretty well to associate with him on a first name basis, and as far as him failing...
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Field hockey defeats William Paterson 4-3, snaps nine game losing streak

by Keith A. Idee

The MSC field hockey team ended its nine game losing streak by defeating William Paterson 4-3, at Sprague Field in Upper Montclair.

Captain Mariann Duva's crossing pass to Jen Tracey led to Tracey's second of the contest. Though forcing Kean to score two goals, the Red Hawks still have two important games this week against Delaware Valley and Ramapo College.

Volleyball still searching for winning ingredients

by Nicole Festa

The MSC volleyball team continued its rough stretch after they lost to Kean in the Hunter College Invitational Volleyball Tournament on Saturday. After losing the first match 15-6, the Red Hawks tried to rebound in the second. Although forcing Kean to score two extra points, the Red Hawks failed to capitalize on it. After a loss, they dropped the second match by the close margin of 17-15. Thus, the Red Hawks were handed an 8-0 loss by Lock Haven University.

Prior to the Cortland loss, the Red Hawks were ranked in the top Division III opponents. The Red Hawks came into the Lock Haven game with confidence stemming from their previous game. Although they were defeated 1-0, the Red Hawks played a tough Rowan College team to a 0-0 tie until the waning moments of the NJAC battle that took place on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Although their record doesn't show it, the MSC field hockey team has really made strides this season. The team came into September both undermanned and inexperienced. The fact that they've been able to win two games is an accomplishment in itself.

The Red Hawks will play three times this week including two conference matchups. Competition begins with a non-conference game with FDU Madison at Sprague Field tonight at 8 p.m. MSC then takes on NJAC foes Kean on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. in Union and Trenton State on Tuesday, Oct.20 in Ewing Township.

After this week's action, the Red Hawks have two more games on the slate before ending the season. The two games include a road game with Manhattanville on Thursday, Oct. 22, and a home game against East Stroudsburg on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 1 p.m.
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Jets crash in the Land of Losers

Three years ago New York Jet fans were chanting "Joe must go" in hopes that if head coach Joe Walton was fired the Jets could become contenders. Well, Joe has been gone for nearly three seasons and it doesn't look as if anything has changed. After making strides in 1990 and playing .500 football as well as making the playoffs in 1991, the Jets have seemed to take steps backward in 1992. The Jets had everybody sold on the concept that they would be winners in '92. They started off fine, finishing the pre-season 5-0. Then they came crashing back to reality.

Losing 17-10 to Atlanta in Week 1 was unexpected, but acceptable. Then things just kept getting worse.

Pittsburgh's Barry Foster looked like Barry Sanders as the Steelers made the Jets look silly in Week 2. San Francisco made them look even worse in Week 3.

Going into Week 4, the feeling was that the Jets would win one because they were playing the troubled Los Angeles Rams. Think again. Not only did the Jets lose, but they only managed 10 points against a hurting Ram defense. Then came New England in Week 5. Someone uptight liked the Jets when the schedule was made or they could be sitting at 0-6 right now. The Patriots have proved week in and week out that they are currently the worst team in the NFL. Still, the Jets managed to allow New England to score 21 points. Nonetheless, the Jets won their first game of the season.

After getting the winless money off their back, it looked as if the Jets could put at least a two-game winning streak together. The opponent for Week 6 was the improved, but still less than formidable Indianapolis Colts. Yet, the Jets still managed to blow another one.

The problem seems to be the offense. Due to its ineffectiveness on Sunday, the Jet defense was forced to be on the field 2/3 of the game. That's 46 minutes folks. How long do you think a defense can hold even just an average NFL offense? Judging from Sunday's game, up until about the first Drive in overtime.

Overall, the defense did a great job, limiting the Colts to only six points. What's even more impressive, is that the Colts were inside the Jets' 25 yard line seven times, and could only manage two field goals on the Jet defense. However, watching the Jets offense was like watching a semi-national team on what not to do.

When the Jets had an opportunity to go for the win late in the fourth quarter, Bruce Coslet seemed satisfied to just kick a field goal and go into overtime. Hey Bruce, live a little. Take at least one shot at the end zone before setting for the tie.

Again, third-year running back Blair Thomas was ineffective. When General Manager Dick Steinbergh selected Thomas with the second overall pick in the 1990 draft, the Jets thought they were getting the best player available. What they've gotten thus far is a player with potential who has become indecisive and prone to fumbles. The Jury is still out on Thomas as he's got plenty of football left in him, but so far it's been Flop City.

As far as Browning Nagle goes, give him time. He has all of the physical tools that make up a good quarterback and he's going to take his lumps while learning the finer points of the game. The finer things include reading defenses, calling audibles at the proper times, and getting rid of the ball instead of taking a sack. Those things are all part of the learning process and they take time to understand.

In all fairness, the Jets have been hit hard by injuries. Defensive end Jeff Lageman will miss the remainder of the season and defensive end Dennis Byrd will miss two months as well. Also, Browning Nagle, Rob Moore, and Al Toon have all missed game time due to various injuries.

This bye week couldn't have come at a better time for the Jets. It will give them time to heal some nagging injuries and give them an extra week to prepare for the suddenly beatable Buffalo Bills.

It seems that the playoffs are not probable, but respectability is still possible. The Monday night game with Buffalo is the time for the Jets to make a statement to the league. They desperately need a win and now that Buffalo has come back to earth, the game has become winnable.

If the Jets lose against Buffalo, they're one step closer to a higher first round pick, but that shouldn't be a consolation to a team that was supposed to make the playoffs.

Calling the shots.....

Has anyone noticed the great job that Willis Reed has done to fulfill the void left at forward by Terry Mills. Reed has picked up three players to fill three backup positions in the last two weeks. Forward Jayson Williams and center Dwyanne Schintzias were both first round draft picks in 1990 and have yet to be given a legitimate opportunity to show off their talents. Forward Chucky Brown has been productive during stints with Cleveland and the Lakers and should see consistent minutes as the backdrop moves forward. Three solid players instead of one for less money sounds like a hell of a deal, doesn't it? I think it's safe to say that Barry Bonds can perform in the clutch after his recent surge.....Has anyone heard anything about how Mike Tyson's doing? Don't think so......One thing's for sure: the baseball season is just too long. If the World Series goes to seven games, the Fall Classic will be completed on Oct. 25. An early October finish would be a little more tolerable. Shortening the schedule would definitively keep people more interested. However, that means the owners will make less money. Thus, they'll always be against it. Also, with the addition of of teams in the National League, it will be tough to lessen the amount of games. Let's pose a question to you back why the schedule should be shortened, even if just by a few games. Does anyone care if the Indian play the Mariners three less times?.....While we're on base ball, let's tackle the potential free agency mess that could arise this winter. Some of the best players in baseball will become free base after the World Series is over. Kirky Puckett, Barry Bonds, Ruben Sierra, Mark McGuire, Joe Carter, and a handful of star quality pitchers will be looking for long-term, big money deals. News flash! The owners have realized that CBS or anyone else will be paying $1 billion for the next television package. Everyone is not going to get exactly what they want this winter. The owners will become more stingy for two reasons. One reason: To save money. Another reason: To avoid a Bobby Bonilla type situation. More teams will take the Atlanta Braves approach. Build from within (Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, David Justice, Ron Gant, Brian Hunter, etc.), take a few gamble s by trading for young players (John Smoltz, Deion Sanders, Damon Berryhill), and add a quality free agent like Terry Pendleton, who has turned into a star while with the Braves. This plan has seemed to work for them, and could work for others.....This week is a big one for MSC football. William Paterson is undefeated and currently one of the class teams in the conference. If the Red Hawks can pull this one out, their MAC mark will improve to 3-0. They can't afford to lose again or the playoffs could be out of the question. After last year's disappointing finish, the Red Hawks are getting to look back at the elite status that they once held. However, it could be a tough order to take a team that has experienced freshman quarter back running the show for the rest of the season.

MSC Sports Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 15:
Field hockey (home) vs. FDU Madison, 8 p.m.
Women's soccer (away) vs. Stockton, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 16:
Men's soccer (home) vs. Trenton, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17:
Field hockey (away) vs. Kean, 1 p.m.
Football (Homecoming) vs. William Paterson, 7 p.m.
Volleyball (home) vs. Delaware Valley, 1 p.m.
Women's soccer (away) vs. Haverford, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 19:
Women's soccer (home) vs. Mount St. Vincent, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20:
Field hockey (away) vs. Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball (away) vs. Ramapo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21:
Men's soccer (away) vs. Stone Brook, 3:30 p.m.
Women's soccer (home) vs. Kean, 5 p.m.
MSC defense stifles Kean 27-7, for second straight win
Quarterback Banas is lost for season with career threatening knee injury

by Michael Frasco

MSC won for the second consecutive game Saturday when it defeated Kean College 16-3 in a New Jersey Athletic Conference game before 2,124 fans at Zwebinger Field in Union.

Behind the strength of its defense, which limited Kean to just 190 yards, and the running of tailback A1 White gaining 147 yards on 31 carries, Banas, who had started 24 consecutive games, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital surgical unit after he tore three ligaments, and consequently would have to undergo season-ending knee surgery at the end of this week.

In the process, however, MSC lost its starting quarterback, Steve Zweidinger Field in Union. Banas, who was injured while throwing for a 20-yard gain to Colby Winfield. Banas, who was later revealed that he tore three ligaments, and consequently would have to undergo season-ending knee surgery at the end of this week.

Daron Volker, a freshman from Seton Hall Prep took the controls, with MSC leading by 7-3 at halftime.

With just a slight head and Banas gone, MSC needed a big play to
Banas: Three torn ligaments.
 gain some breathing room. It just got just that when Rui took the second
foul kick 84 yards down the field to give MSC a 13-3 lead. Scott Rubinetti's extra point attempt was blocked.

The Red Hawks then continued coming with the running attack, a plan that usually works well when senior tailback John Walker is the one taking the handoffs. Walker, who last week set MSC's all-time rushing mark with a 151-yard effort against Ramapo, added to his record by gaining 220 yards on 31 carries. For his efforts he was named to the Metro Honor Roll.

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