Senior claims unfair treatment by deans

by Donen Garrahah

A Montclair State senior feels he was treated unfairly by the administration following an altercation involving himself and a fellow student.

Marc Fanelli, 21, a math and environmental science major, feels Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students and Dr. Donnica Deiderisoriosti, acting executive assistant of student affairs, did not respect his rights as a student following an incident in which he was involved on Sept. 30 in Blanton Hall cafeteria with Alisa Maffia, a female resident of Bohn.

Neither Fanelli or Maffia wanted to comment on the details surrounding the altercation. Fanelli said he was advised by his attorney not to discuss the incident until the trial.

Fanelli lives off campus, but has a meal plan. He received a letter from the Associate Director of Residence Life, Connie Ford, stating since it was brought to their attention that he was "allegedly involved in a serious incident," he was not permitted to enter any of the residence hall facilities or surrounding areas. Maffia said she did not receive a letter and there has been no administrative action taken against her.

Fanelli signed a complaint Oct. 16 at Campus Police headquarters reporting he had been assaulted in Blanton Hall cafeteria. Maffia also signed a complaint.

Fanelli said he had hoped the administration could mediate between the two and settle their dispute out of court. He said he felt "the administration did not have a clue what was going on."

Former Montclarion editor pleads guilty

by Jean Patermoster

The former editorial page editor of The Montclarion was fined $500 and given one year's probation last week after pleading guilty to charges that he assaulted another newspaper staff member on Oct. 8, 1992.

Steve Garufi, a 21 year old senior political science major, was spared a jail sentence by Little Falls municipal court Judge Paul T. Konzelman, n, by Little Falls municipal court. He said he felt "the administration did not have a clue what was going on."

I know it was wrong," said Garufi. "He (the complainant) instigated it, but I am guilty of simple assault.

Members of The Montclarion, the victim, and Garufi declined to comment on the incident.

Garufi, presently on indefinite suspension from MSC, was asked by Konzelman if he will be allowed to return to school after he completes his psychiatric treatment. Garufi replied, "Presumably so.

Montclair State's Dean of Students, Edward Martin, could not be reached for comment regarding the possibility of Garufi's return.

Garufi, who transferred here from Morris County College last January, was named editorial page editor of The Montclarion on June 1, 1992.

Last spring he wrote a weekly opinion column for the paper called, "American Graffiti."

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by Linda Andrade

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President Elect Bill Clinton

Some Bush and Perot supporters expressed their feelings of disappointment that their candidate did not win. Many feel that Clinton being elected is a big mistake.

"It's too bad," said one Perot supporter, Karen Daniels, 28, of Montclair. "We had the chance to set things straight and they blew it."

One Bush supporter, John Melendes, 19, of Newark, said he was so disgusted, he did not want to discuss it.
The Journalism department is offering $750 for the J. Raymond Paul Journalism Award in honor of Ray Paul, who taught journalism and English at MSC for more than 25 years. Candidates must have nine journalism minor by the end of the Fall semester.

COMPETED applications must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 16 at 1 p.m.

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**INTERNATIONAL**

Angela's 16-year-old civil war, once thought ended, is erupting into battle again. Rebels refused to accept a loss in popular elections claiming the government fixed the elections. Fighting seemed to calm in Laanda, the capital, but fears remain that war may rage in the bush of this South African nation.

In a British survey, women said the number one obstacle to equality in the workplace was the "Old Boy Network." This unofficial and organized group of "men's clubs" gives men the ability to help each other behind the scenes. British women ranked the "Old Boy Network" as more of a problem to their advancement than inadequate child day care and inflexible hours.

Russian troops clashed with Ingush rebels in the Caucasus Mountains. The rebels are fighting North Ossetians to get back land Joseph Stalin took in 1944. Stalin had accused Ingush and Chechenya of collaborating with the Nazis.

George Bush signed a bill that would impose trade sanctions on nations that drift net. The penalties will start being imposed on Pacific nations next year and Atlantic nations in 1994. Thirty mile long drift nets capture all life sizable enough to fit into the net. In 1990 10 percent of Japan's drift nets killed 1758 whales and dolphins, 253,288 tuna, 81,956 blue sharks, 30,464 sea birds and about 3 million other target fish. What is not targeted is dumped back into the ocean. Bush conceded the race around 11 p.m. Tuesday night.

Eight out of 10 voters characterized the economy as poor. 43 percent considered jobs the most important issue. 22 percent cited the deficit and 21 percent health care as their primary concern.

Term limit ballot proposals passed in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming. Six percent favored the measure in Wyoming to only 58 percent in Michigan.

Measures to limit gay rights showed no consensus across the nation. Colorado passed a measure rescinding gay rights and Oregon upheld rights for gays. Violence was expected in Portland, Oregon.

Despite representing 51 percent of the population, women were only three senators of 100. Now they have six. California now has two women senators, a first for the U.S. Carol Moseby Brown of Illinois also won, becoming the first black woman to win a Senate seat.

**NATIONAL**

Bill Clinton will be the next President of the United States barring some extraordinary event. He will be the 42nd President and only the second Democrat since 1968 to be in office. Clinton took about 44 percent to Bush's 39 percent and Perot's 17 percent of the vote. Other candidates and future election returns may vary those numbers slightly. Bush conceded the race around 11 p.m. Tuesday night.

All four ballot questions in New Jersey passed. The Green Acres ballot question will allow for the sale of $345 million in bonds to purchase land, grants and several other projects. Another question would expand the death penalty to include crimes when a victim is killed even if it was not the perpetrator's intent. The state will also assume the cost of the County Courts. The last ballot question will effectively give the power of the line item veto to the State Legislature. The Constitutionality of this particular measure will probably be challenged.

Senator Al D'Amato of New York won another term in the United States Senate. In a tight race with Robert Abrams he squeaked by with a 51 percent-49 percent margin. This was said to be the nastiest race in the nation this year and in New York's history.

A four-year-old girl from Poplar, Mont. got a rare 5 organ transplant. She received a new liver, stomach, pancreas, large intestine and small intestine in a Pittsburgh hospital. She is in critical condition. This transplant was necessary because she was born with Short Gut Syndrome, which prevents the small intestine from absorbing nutrients.

In New Jersey all ten incumbent running for Congress won by large margins.

**LOCAL**

Bill Clinton is the first Democrat to take New Jersey in a Presidential campaign since 1964, when Lyndon Baines Johnson did.

CORRECTIONS

It is the policy of The Montclarion to correct any errors. If you spot an error please notify us at 893-5169.
First woman President of ACLU speaks on the impact of losing Roe v. Wade

by Doreen Garrahan

"Roe v. Wade is now hanging by a thread," Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said Wednesday at a press conference in Life Hall, preceding a lecture in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Asked by President Irvin Reid to speak about Roe v. Wade and its impact on American society, Strossen, 42, born in Jersey City and the first female president in the ACLU's history, felt it was more important to speak about what impact losing Roe v. Wade will have on society. "The United States Supreme Court is hostile to human rights," Strossen said. If one Supreme Court member changes, if President Bush gets his member appointed, Roe v. Wade will be overturned, said Strossen. She believes that even pro-life advocates would pause if they saw the rippling effects an overturn would make.

"ACLU protects all rights for all people. It is impossible to take away one right from one person, without endangering all rights of all people," Strossen said.

Nadine Strossen president of the ACLU

Strossen's lecture was part of Montclair State's Presidential Lecture series, and sponsored by the Alumni Association, with additional funding by the Faculty Student Cooperative Association. "Civil liberties have taken a back seat to economics," Strossen said. There has been little discussion in the presidential debates. Strossen feels abortion is a critically important issue. She wants everyone to understand their rights. She said she would have accepted the speaking engagement regardless of the election. She accepts all university engagements because she wants to reach out to younger generations. She wants them to understand their rights.

Strossen graduated Harvard Law School, magna cum laude, in 1975. She has taught at Columbia and New York University Law schools. Strossen has served the ACLU as a board member since 1983, and as a general council member since 1986. She was elected president in January 1991. ACLU's agenda is to defend all rights of all people. They've been known to defend such people as Oliver North and Pat Buchanan. They were recently involved in Morristown, defending the rights of homeless people to use public libraries. They won the case only to have it overturned by the Supreme Court. ACLU does not charge a fee to defend. They have offices in all 50 states.

Drop-In Center starting new training program

by Doreen Garrahan

The Drop-In Center, a peer counseling, information and referral service on campus, is launching a new training program this semester. They started Nov. 2, having students who are interested in doing volunteer peer counseling drop in, fill out an application and be interviewed on the spot. Those interested can come today, Nov. 5 from 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 6, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.; or Saturday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Interviews are being held until Nov. 15.

In the past, the Drop-In Center only held training once in the beginning of each semester. With this new program, they hope to train three times a year. The Acting Director, Lori Dini, said the training program will consist of a series of mandatory workshops to introduce interested applicants to the Drop-In Center's style of counseling. The workshops will be followed by a series of role-playing, in which simulated counseling situations will be created. Dini said, "The staff hopes the new training process will be less intense than previous training procedures, and will result in more students applying."

This semester the Drop-In Center has not been able to provide 24 hour, seven-day-a-week service, due to the small staff size. They will be open from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday, and 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday. They hope to resume 24 hour, seven-days-a-week operation once more students join the staff.
LASO celebrates 500 years of Latin history and pride during Latin Month, November ’92

by Belinda Diaz

Experience in: 500 years of Latin pride. This is the theme of Latin Month, 1992, which officially commenced last Sunday with a Latin Flag Raising Ceremony followed by an Opening Banquet in the Student Center Formal Dining Room.

People who attended the banquet were addressed by President Irvin Reid, as well as deeply moving speeches by Dr. Luis Montesinos and Dr. Sandra, both of the psychology department.

Montesinos chose to address the Columbus controversy, stressing that when Latinos look back on their culture, they should not forget the Indian heritage that was there before.

Sandra was asked to speak about the African experience in Latin America. She gave a moving account of how, with respect to Black/Latino topics, her pride was severely wounded. She said she discovered that the African people had been treated by Latinos, and with an optimistic gesture. Sandra had everyone in the room stand and state they were all part of the future that they should look at 500 years to come, rather than look back.

The banquet was coordinated by Olga Montero, who is also Latin Month Coordinator this year. Montero has been a member since 1991. ”I was very pleased with the attendance at the Opening Banquet and I hope it will continue through the course of the month. Our main purpose is to serve the campus community and that is why we have coordinated all these events. Take the opportunity to learn about 500 years of cultural heritage,” said Montero.

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) was founded in 1970 by approximately 50 students interested in serving and discovering the heritage of their ancestors. The purpose is to serve the campus community and that is why we have coordinated all these events. Take the opportunity to learn about 500 years of cultural heritage,” said Montero.

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administration didn’t want to get involved and did whatever would make things easiest for them (the administration).”

Fanelli also said that while he was at Police headquarters, Martin telephoned Sg.t. Debra Newcombe, Fanelli said he overheard Newcombe ask Martin if he wanted to speak with him, and assumed since he was not given the phone that Martin said no. Newcombe said that she did not speak with Dean Martin that day.

Martin said that he made the decision to ban Fanelli and not Maffia because Fanelli does not live on campus. He said that when you need to keep two students apart, banning “the off campus student is the more logical choice.” Martin said, “I don’t believe we’ve done anything to deny him his right to an education.”

Dr. DeSiderioscio met with Fanelli’s mother. She said she "provided administrative support by meeting with him and his mother and does not agree with his perception."

Betty Fanelli said she spoke with DeSiderioscio, who offered the Fanelli’s money back on Marc’s meal plan. Mrs. Fanelli felt that Marc’s rights were being violated. “I find it appalling that the administration found Marc guilty before a court did,” said Mrs. Fanelli.

The Fanelli’s hired a lawyer, who sent the Associate Director of Residence Life a letter, stating that Fanelli’s rights were taken away without “benefit of any investigation, any formal hearing or any of the due process rights that Marc is entitled to as a citizen and a student of Montclair State.” The letter was sent Oct. 14, Fanelli’s privileges were reinstated Oct. 19.

Mrs. Fanelli spoke with Martin and said she was bothered when Martin told her, “sometimes we have to restrict peoples civil rights for the safety of all, for instance its your right to cross the street if the light’s green, but you wouldn’t do it if a truck was coming.”

The case is scheduled to go to trial in Little Falls court on Nov. 18. Martin said that once a verdict is reached it is very possible that the administration will become involved. If the student is found guilty on assault charges administrative action, possibly including suspension may take place.

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Member of Latin American Student Organization (LASO)
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Come join The Montclarion! We are looking for talented people to help improve the quality of our paper.

Court date postponed for alleged masturbator

by Jean Paternoster

A court appearance has been rescheduled to Dec. 2, for a Montclair man charged with lewdness in the parking lot of the Clove Road apartments on Sept. 27, said the Little Falls Municipal Court Clerk.

Michael A. Primamore, 24, of Valley Road, was scheduled to appear before municipal court judge John Gavenda on Oct. 26, but was granted an adjournment when he entered a plea of “not guilty.”

The complainant, a 21-year-old MSC senior psychology major, told Campus Police that as she was entering her car at 9:10 p.m., on Sept. 27, by the 200 section of Clove Road apartments, Primamore drove up to her and asked for directions to Bloomfield Avenue. As the woman was giving the directions, she noticed that he was masturbating.

A second female, who was approached by Primamore seconds later, also reported the incident to Campus Police, but did not file a complaint.

Study says women get $.40 less than men for same job

by Adriana Gale

Glamour magazine published an article in their October, 1992, issue which displayed a huge disparity in salary earnings between men and women in today’s workplace.

The article said that in 1992, the average starting salary for female college graduates was $23,000-$24,000. The alarming news was that the average starting salary for male college graduates in 1992 was $33,000-$34,000.

The article compared all salaries between men and women who have the same educational level. A female high school graduate, in 1992, earns approximately $14,000-$15,000.

A male high school graduate earns approximately ten thousand dollars more than his female classmate.

According to Glamour’s study, women earn roughly sixty cents for every one dollar a man earns even though women make up 51.7 percent of the U.S. population.

If anyone feels that this is discrimination and that women are being treated as second class citizens please bring this issue to the attention of your local politician. If you would like to write to Senator Bill Bradley, the address is:

Senator Bill Bradley
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Follow-up Investigation
10/29/92: Montclair PD investigated a number of recent car burglaries and arrested a juvenile and a former MSC student for being in possession of the stolen property. The thefts occurred on 10/16/92. One of the car stereos recovered belonged to an MSC student. The records reflect 5 cars had been vandalized but no stereos reported stolen. Further investigation led to a student from Bohn Hall as the victim. He said he had not had the time to report the theft from his car but had intended to. Further charges are pending in this matter.

Theft
10/29/92: A student reported the theft of cash from his locker in Panzer gym.

10/29/92: An employee reported a theft from a display showcase in Richardson Hall of a Rainbow computer. The lock had been broken off the showcase door.

Burglary-Theft
11/4/92: Patrol officers found that a parked car had been broken into and it appeared that the radio had been stolen. The vehicle had been parked in Lot 21 overnight.

11/1/92: A Stone Hall student reported that he secured his room and left for about an hour to attend Midnight Madness. When he returned he found that his window screen had been removed, his side of the room rammed, and $200 cash stolen from his dresser. His roommate's property was untouched.

Theft from MV
10/29/92: A student reported that her car stereo had been stolen from her parked car while she was in class.

11/1/92: A Blanton Hall resident reported that her hubcaps had been stolen from her car while it was parked in Lot 20A overnight.

Criminal Mischief
10/20/92: A Bohn Hall student reported that one of her car windows had been smashed with a rock while parked overnight in Lot 23.

10/31/92: Officers on patrol found that two times on a Freeman Hall resident's car had been slashed while parked in Lot 26 overnight.

11/4/92: Maintenance reported that someone had attempted to break into a green metal storage cabinet used by maintenance for supplies.

Aggravated Assault
10/30/92: Students from Blanton and Stone Hall had gotten into a fist fight during the course of an argument. The argument was over the dating of a Banton student. One was injured and taken to the Health Center then Mountainside Hospital. Criminal charges pending.

11/2/92: A male MSC student of Clove Road reported that he had been waiting for a female student after class in the library. While he was waiting two males kept walking in and out of the library and seemed nervous or angry. He did not know them. When the female student came out of class she looked upset upon seeing the two males. One of the males was from William Paterson College and confronted the MSC male about dating her and how he had been told to stay away from her. The WPC student then slapped the MSC student's face and started poking him in the shoulder. The WPC student then punched the MSC student in the face and a fight ensued. The fight was broken up by some passers-by. One left during the fight. The WPC student continued to threaten the MSC student, threw his keys and kicked his books before leaving. The MSC student was taken to the Health Center and Mountainside Hospital. Criminal charges are pending.

Terroristic Threats
11/1/92: A female student from Clove Road reported that she had received a phone call from an unidentified male who stated that he was going to kill her. Shortly thereafter, someone attempted to kick in her door at Clove. She reported it to police 15 minutes after the incident was over.

Suspicious Phone Calls
11/3/92: A student reported that the OSAU office had received inquiries about a female student from an unidentified male caller with an accent. While a officer was taking the report, another call was received and the officer spoke with the suspect. The suspect stated that he did not want to talk with the police, refused to identify himself, and hung up. No further calls were received.

Harassment
11/2/92: A Freeman Hall resident reported that she had received numerous abusive phone calls from an unidentified female caller. There are no suspects at this time.

Disorderly Conduct
11/3/92: A student from Freeman Hall and a friend wanted to be allowed entrance into Lot 4 with their vehicle. While the security officer at dispatch attempted to explain the policy for entrance into the lot, a female in the car exited the vehicle, came into Police Headquarters and began arguing and cursing at the officer. When the sergeant in charge attempted to calm her down by explaining the policy, she continued to be disorderly and threatening. She told the sergeant that she was sick and tired of the policy on campus and walked out. She re-entered headquarters and began yelling. She finally left.

Campus Police Report
Edited by Kelly J. Schab

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The Drop-In Center
893-5271

Tuesday, November 5, 1992
Election Results for the House of Representatives in N. J.

by Pete Quilla

Around New Jersey, elections for the House of Representatives were held for all of the 13 Congressional districts yesterday. The districts in this area are the 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, and 13th. The 8th district covers parts of Passaic and Essex Counties, as well as the cities of Paterson, Nutley, Bloomfield, and Belleville.

The 9th district includes Southern Bergen County, as well as Kearny and parts of Secaucus. The 10th district represents parts of Essex and Union Counties. The 11th district includes parts of Essex, Passaic, Morris, Somerset, and Sussex Counties.

The last district in our area is 13th covers Hudson and areas of Essex, Union, and Middlesex Counties.

**WINNER** | **CHALLENGER**
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1st District | Lee Solomon (R)
2nd District | Frank LoBiondo (R)
3rd District | Timothy E. Ryan (D)
4th District | Brian M. Hughes (D)
5th District | Frank Lucas (D)
6th District | Joseph M. Kyrillos (R)
7th District | Leonard Sendelsky (D)
8th District | Joseph L. Bubba (R)
9th District | Patrick Roma (R)
10th District | Alfred Palermo (R)
11th District | Ona Spiridellis (D)
12th District | Frank Abate (D)
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A closer look at Aldan Dining Service

by George Olschewski

If you think sports teams in New York play in front of rough crowds, you should see what MSC’s dining service goes through. Last year, Wood Food Service was criticized by the student body and the SGA in the form of surveys, scathing editorials in The Montclarion, and chants of “No More Wood!” Aldan Dining Services has replaced Wood, and not more than a week had passed when the call went out that Aldan was no better than Wood.

Fortunately for Aldan, these are few. Many changes have taken place since Aldan started dishing out the food. They pumped $125,000 into changes and revamped the sandwich stand. A Chinese food stand, a bakery case, and a distinctive menu has been opened, new entrees are on the way, and the Rat has a new soup-to-nuts menu. So why do some students have bad vibes about Aldan?

“I’d have to attribute that to the headline only,” said Gerald Frungillo, head of Aldan Dining Services at MSC. “Most of the articles have been pretty fair, but this article [Appetite Cotter’s column “Spent lots of money. Eat mediocre food.”] is unappetizing. This stems from personal views of politics, not food.”

The evening ended with the first SGA meeting of the year. The guests included Marty Barnes, president of the City Council of Paterson, Maria Magda, the first councilwoman elected in Paterson, Eli Burgos, city purchaser of Paterson and Henry Quintero, a representative of Hispanic Outreach. The Montclarion

CAMPUS LIFE

Panel Discussion on the presidential elections

by Maria da Silva and Ivet Bandirima

The Kopps Lounge was filled with eager students on Wednesday night, October 28, waiting to hear the responses of four local political figures to questions concerning this year’s presidential elections.

The panel discussion, co-sponsored by the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) and Sigma Psi Phi sorority, gave students the opportunity to voice their opinions in an effort to demonstrate concerns about the future of the nation, particularly the future of the minority population as a whole.

The guests included Marty Barnes, president of the City Council of Paterson, Maria Magda, the first councilwoman elected in Paterson, Eli Burgos, city purchaser of Paterson and Henry Quintero, a representative of Hispanic Outreach.

The event was mediated by Sigma Psi Phi Sorority sister Evelyn Osorio and LASO President Sandra Garcia. The questions asked ranged from personal views of politics today to choices of importance of maintaining higher educational standards in order to bring about changes in society. They also stressed the tremendous influence that minorities could have on the decisions made in government if they remained united.

The evening ended with questions from audience members that were mainly geared toward the personal opinions of the politicians. Both the students and guest speakers were given the chance to exchange views about issues that are of importance to the entire public.

The Greek Weekly

Social

11/5 Tau Phi Beta will be having a party at the varsity club.
11/5 Theta Xi and Sigma Delta Phe will be having a mixer.
11/6 Ma Sigma Upsilon and Phi Beta Sigma will be having a party in the ballrooms.
11/13 Lambda Theta Phi Jam.
11/15 Delta Xi Delta will be having a mother/daughter brunch.

Fundraising

Alpha Omega is holding a raffle for two tickets to the Spirit of New Jersey.

Theta Kappa Chi is selling Reese’s peanut butter cups.
Theta Xi is having a pledge class bake sale on Nov. 5 in Partridge Hall from 8-11 a.m.

Editor’s note: All submissions must be in on Mondays by 5 p.m.
A pink and blue Rat. Flourescent lights. Kill me now.

you scream, They've turned the Rat into the Towers Diner!!! It's so, so BLUE!!

It is at this point that you break. You cannot bear the thought of the Rat being transformed into a cheesy art deco rumpus room. You begin to slap your forehead against the window in a fury of blood and mucus.

JESUS H. TAPDANCING CHRIST! THIS IS THE END OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION!

HIDE YOUR CHILDREN! GET THE COWS INTO THE BARN! GET ME AN ADVIL, NOW!!!

Your face penetrates the glass, throwing your wiggling mass onto the smooth pastel tiles below. Now, red, being a primary color, distinctly clashes with general atmosphere and decor of the newly refurbished room. And because a lot of red is coming out of various openings of your body, there is a general uneasiness amongst the construction workers that have gathered around your quivering body.

Joe, JOE! Come look at this. We got some kid over here unloading bodily fluids on the tiles Chester laid this afternoon...

Oh fer Christ sakes! He's staining the whole friggin' floor. Bob, get me a friggiri mop would ya' please? Jeezus!!

Wriggling and gargling, you are hoisted up by your shoulders and placed on a drop cloth on the brandy-new handicapable ramp, strategically located near your closest escape route. You can faintly hear mumbled something in the corner of the room, the contents of which slowly bring your being back into this plane of reality.

Past Joe! Look man, I checked the dumpster. Its pretty much full as is. And food service said human flesh is definitely not recyclable.

"Well, gee, I don't have the slightest clue as to what the hell we're going to do with him..."

With the last ounce of strength in your muscles, you pull yourself erect, and with piercing cold eyes, begin to speak. "You, you... bastards... How could you? I L I mean... PINK AND BLUE T I E?? PINK AND BLUE TIE???? And flourescent lights? What are you guys THINKING?!!"

With that, your eyes roll back into your skull and you fall into oblivion. When you come out of your coma 20 years later, they've converted the Rat into an administrative lounge, complete with a stocked bar and velvet on the walls. Life is good. Eat at Rock's.

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the fact that the Rat isn't open. The only pizza ovens we have in the Student Center are in the Rat, and until the Rat opens, we can't use them," Frungillo explained. "We make the pizzas in Blanton Hall and load them into the Student Center, and we warm them up as we need them. They're sorta over pretty regularly."

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 whatever the school and the students agree upon," Frungillo said. "If they say okay, then we'll do it. If they say no, then we won't." More specials are planned to get more students into the dining experience. Aldan had a special weekend specials signing up for Free-Flow Plus for the first time got $25 in free food coupons when they deposited $25 into their Free-Flow Plus account. It was only a one shot deal, but it went over well. "We gave out a lot of free food in September, and we'll be offering it again in January," Frungillo said.

"We want to give people what they want," Frungillo said. "We're going to do this until we've got a healthy, nutritious meal. We're willing to give just about anything a try. Our only limitations are the budget and what we can fit in the cafeterias."

Is Aldan that bad? Well, their rice in the Chinese food stand tastes too cheap, their soy sauce is too salty, and one or two of the workers at the pizza and grill stations are a bit grumpy at times. But Aldan assures me that they're working on it. They can't fix it unless they know what's broken. If you think something's broken, tell them. Give 'em a chance.
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The 1992 presidential election has come and gone and for the most part the battle over women's right to obtain an abortion was not a major issue. Bill Clinton represented the pro-choice contingency while George Bush continued to pander to right-wing thinking that women should be denied the right to control their own bodies.

At one time, George Bush actually used to argue for a woman's right to choose. When he became Ronald Reagan's Vice Presidential candidate in 1980 he suddenly changed his position on choice and in the course of his eight years in office became a leading pro-life supporter. President Bush approved a Republican platform that would outlaw all abortions, even those that are the result of rape and incest.

Over the past 12 years the Republicans have done a great deal to stonewall the efforts of women and men who support women's right to choose established by the 1972 Supreme Court case, Roe v. Wade. "Roe v. Wade is now hanging by a thread," said Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, at a press conference held at MSC last Wednesday. Strossen stressed that women's rights are human's rights; therefore, all citizens should be concerned about the damage that could be done to the civil liberties of more than half the country's population if Roe v. Wade were to be overturned.

As students it is our future that the government dictates through congressional legislation and Supreme Court decisions. If the government can take a very important liberty, the ability to determine what can and cannot be done to one's own body, from one group of American's, what is to stop it from further infringing on our rights in other areas? Whether we agree, which we certainly never will on the moral issues surrounding abortion, it is our obligation as citizens to respect one another's rights just as we expect the government to respect our rights.

President-Elect Clinton has pledged to make securing women's right to choose a major goal during his term as president. His job will be a difficult one as he faces an extremely conservative Reagan/Bush created Supreme Court which has the final say in the ongoing battle between pro-choice supporters and pro-life supporters. Nevertheless, as president he possesses the power to create a new awareness in this country that respects women's right to choose.

As Roe v. Wade dangles by that ever-fraying thread for the duration of the Bush era we must believe that Clinton will live up to his promises to create policies that will bring civil liberties into the forefront of American society once again. "It is impossible to take away one right from one person, without endangering all rights of all people," said Strossen. It certainly gives us something to think about while we wait patiently for the 1996 Presidential Election Campaigns to begin.

"Much to my dismay after being assessed a minimum of $120 in student government fees...the office was closed."

Quote of the Week
Weimar Republic rises in America

Tim's Thoughts

Debate me on what I say not on what you think I said. Before I start my column, I would like to say that the picture of George Bush as Satan under my "Christian values" column was ill-conceived and not my idea. In the column I spoke of not judging others and the picture made me appear hypocritical. As if enough of you don't know that already. I don't know if George Bush tries to follow Christ, I hope he does, but the results of his policies seem to not represent what I have come to know as Christian. A few women, no men yet, have written back in reply to columns. One accused me of saying that men are not responsible for their own sexuality. Another merely mentioned my name in an article that discussed the physical ails and dangers of pregnancy, never after that, to attack a point that I made or even mentioned my name. These people are part of the problem that we have in this country. The fascist mentality.

I categorically state that all men and women are responsible for their sexuality. It is not my intention to blame the single-minded attitude of many men towards sex or women. It is also not my intention to blame men for women who choose to parade themselves around to make money in commercials, television, and movies. I am simply trying to state that we are not animals, but it is a great deal harder to control your hormones when we are constantly faced with Venus and Adonis look-aikes.

The women who wrote back to me only read what I said. They found particularly offensive the statements against their beliefs and based the context around them to suit their opinions. They did not attach legal or moral principle that I set forth. The same thing happened last year. This is a clear cut warning sign of what is evolving in our nation.

Unfortunately, people no longer debate the issues. Most people form reactionary opinions based on emotion, not fact and reality. We have a very dangerously amoral culture developing in this country.

People stand around George Bush crying, "Four more years!". "We love you!", "Where was Bill!", "White House, not a whorehouse!", and "America No.1!". What is this a football game? These people blindly following a leader.

Bush or Clinton. People are putting their faith in one man to lead us out of the Depression of the 90's, this is like Hobbes' "Leviathan". The scary part of that is that the Bushites back it up with strong military and police forces which clamp our personal freedoms for our own safety, and push a strong nationalist stance with a Deep state just a piece of land, not an idol we should pay homage to.

The press was involved in this debate too. They recant non issues and play down decisive events. They barely cried out when they were censured during the Persian Gulf War. They ignore candidates unless they are Democrats, Republicans, or have $2 billion. I do not like the Libertarian Party, but about one in 25 people was registered with this group. Andre Marreau was a presidential candidate, but he couldn't buy television time, no less get invited to the debates. His party wanted to completely phase out the taxes we have on us, but they too are a shady candidate.

There was no choice in this election. I voted to get Bush out of office, not to get anyone else in. We had no viable opposition to the dog-eat-dog capitalist system and sadly enough most of the world is following us down the gutter. Beware.

At least you have two sets

Neal Doughtery's Record Irreverence

Lastly I find it very difficult to write. Once again I find the women I had hoped to share my life with and myself entrenched in an incomprehensible state. Yes, said state is a sad state for me. Trying to escape from the self imposed shell I am in, I went to the seashore to study. Although I did not overrun my fears I did find a symmetrically salacious spiral conch, as well as some seashells. I am listening to the Bodeans (Do vou remember the Bodeans? The band that adopted the Beverly Hillbillies stalwart Ethel's last name as their own) 1987 LP Outside Looking In specifically "Don't Be Lonely" as I write this sentence, I find it ironic to two counts: First, regardless of the song's advice I am lonely. Second, I do not harbor any overt pedantic ambitions.

Remember when I spoke of symmetry in the first paragraph? An exact and impressive symmetrical aorta adorns the west side of the campus common. Ostenously symbolic of the academic life, an arm and a leg edifice has risen outside the fine arts building. Connotations are due the artist that created this symbolic masterpiece. Clearly it costs an arm and a leg to attend MSC a sad fact so succinctly captured by the aforesaid sculpture.

Worse yet, we have had Ross Perot running for president of the United States. Does anyone know who he really stood for? As a person, he may be a nice guy, but did anyone notice that his political rise resembles Hitler's rise from the ashes of Weimar Republic? The only thing that we truly know about Perot was that he was not a thief. Ross Perot made $1.9 billion. A nursing home just a piece of land, not an idol we should pay homage to.

In response to Trish Barker's commentary on Sinead O'Connor, I would like to say phooey! I, as well as a million other intelligent people love Sinead's music. Anyway, what's so funny about peace, love and understanding? I happen to think being socially aware is a positive thing. I also think that people don't spend enough energy getting a rise out of other people.

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So, go shave your head...

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Rosenbaum and King, there is no comparison

Before I get into women's rights, I want to thank all my new friends from the debate in the Student Center Quad who cheered me on during my earth moving speech and for supporting me when I was challenged by a group of liberals and representatives of certain campus organizations! As I demonstrated, I was capable of dealing with their false statements and threats. Even though they out-numbered and surrounded me, I still came out on top, because I'M RIGHT!

My friend Steve told me that Jews do evil things and they get special treatment under the law while black Americans are mistreated under the law. Well, Steve, what do you know? In addition to the verdict which acquitted Leonard Nelson, the accused murderer of Yaakov Rosenbaum, to Crown Heights by a jury made up of mostly minorities? The facts: after a terrible accident which a Jewish driver accidentally killed a seven year old black boy, angry citizens threw the streets playing, "Kill the Jews," "Six million more," and "Hitler was right!" They also threw rocks at Jews, attacked Jews, and looted Jewish stores. Sounds like Nazi Germany but it was Crown Heights.

Before I go on, I want to say that the Jews of Crown Heights did this. I believe the majority of black citizens were disgusted with what happened in Crown Heights and realized what a hateful, biased crime happened to this young Jewish boy!

Anyway, back to this horrible story, sometimes groups of these hateful people in Crown Heights decided to get even, and the first Jew they saw they decided to murder! Rosenbaum wasn't involved in the accident, his only crime was being a Jew! As soon as they saw the Jew, they attacked him and savagely murdered him. Before he died, he told police, "Leonard Nelson with Rosenbaum's blood on his clothes, on his money, and on his knife which was used stab poor Rosenbaum. Rosenbaum then pointed his gun at one of the dozer-plus attackers and asked him "why did this?" Nelson also confessed off tape that he did thisanticlimactic crime.

Only Senator Alfonse D'Amato went to visit the Jewish community and offer his sincere regrets and promised to get justice for this racially biased crime. Mayor Dinkins tried to stop further violence but did nothing for the Jewish community. He didn't even offer a reward for the capture of the people who murdered Yaakov Rosenbaum until 14 months later! Now a majority minority juror decided that Jew blood isn't enough reason to sentence one of their own to jail. Fellow Jews are angry and protested in the streets. No rioting, no looting, no arrest. Just some black Americans, just a mostly peaceful protest, not like in Los Angeles!

One of my black friends said, "Now we know we feel after the Rodney King incident!" I then explained to him that Rodney King is alive to attempt to get justice and compensation for the alleged police brutality charge. He has also been videotaped at least twice since the trial (beating his wife, and I believe an alcohol related crime). Rosenbaum is just another murder victim who will never get his justice in this world, so don't you dare compare Rodney King to Rosenbaum!

I believe the majority of black citizens were disgusted with what happened in Crown Heights and realized what a hateful, biased crime happened to this young Jewish boy! You may think I'm crazy, but I'm not. I just saw for all the Jews around the world because we're being murdered just because we're Jews. Not just blacks, but by Arabs, Muslims, Eastern Europeans, former members of the Soviet Union, and many others. Attacks on Jews and our property is up 50 percent this year on campuses all over the world.

Istvan Csukra, 58, a journalist and member of the Hungarian government, declared that all the Jews are responsible for all of Hungary's post-war ills as he stated in one of the national magazines of Hungary, Magyar Forum. In Bonn, Germany, vandals desecrated and damaged by arson a Jewish cemetery. Swastikas were marked on a memorial and 50 smashed Jewish gravestones exist in Uberlingen, Germany. Other anti-semetic actions have been happening all over Germany and the world. You heard it here first, uniting Germany was the biggest mistake in recent history! Anti-Jewish racism and murder is back dead yet! The point of this week's column is to show and warn you all of the hate against Jews in this world and to ask you to help in fighting this problem. All hate must be fought before it's too late!

To the Editor of The Montclarion:

Everyone in the U.S. has felt the severe impact this prolonged recession has had on the fundamental elements of the American society: the educational system, the health system, and the economic infrastructure among others. As a time when students in this country are suffering from the ever decreasing financial aid and other budget cuts in the schools and universities, we should all question the wisdom of supporting Israel's occupation of Palestinian lands and the savage reprisal of all Palestinian rights, even their sacred right to education.
The U.S. has provided over $5 billion in economic and military aid to Israel since 1949; more than to any other country in the world. The U.S. aid to Israel in 1995 alone totaled $3,742,100,000. In addition, Israel receives approximately $2.5 billion in private tax-exempt funds from American citizens. This means that the U.S. pays each Israeli citizen $1,377.00 annually! This is in spite of the fact that Israel has the highest GNP per capita among all recipients of U.S. foreign assistance. Just for the sake of comparison, the average annual U.S. aid to Africa is a mere 93 cents per capita.

Many of us would support reasonable humanitarian aid to help other countries cope with natural disasters or to further their economic development programs. However, can U.S. aid to Israel be remotely considered "humanitarian" aid? A close examination of how this aid is channeled reveals how American tax payers' money is supporting Israeli occupation, expression and dehumanization of Palestinians. Israel has occupied the West Bank and Gaza since 1967. The entire world community, including the U.S. oppose this occupation and consider it illegal. Israel has been cited numerous times by Amnesty International and the United Nations' report as violating international law, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and U.N. Security Council resolutions. These violations have been documented. Israeli policies and actions have been deemed illegal, human rights abuses.

American students can make a difference by demanding that their representatives to Congress protect our tax money on education, housing and health, not illegal occupation and oppression abroad.

Ghassan Khairkud Senior, Bio-Chemistry

U.S. should rethink aid to Israel


t's LASO Fun!

As students, as well as representatives of the Latin American community, we have seen a growing apathy among the Latin students. This concern includes the lack of involvement from Latinos not only on our campus, but also involvement within the Latin community. Because of this neglect, we have seen many Latin students deprived of their unique heritage. All this is possible because they don't know where to find information. So where do you go to find out what's available to you? One solution: get involved!

One of many organizations that you can join is the Latin American Student Organization (LASO). The members of LASO have always prided ourselves in what the organization has to offer to the campus community as well as to its own members; thus our motto, "In unity there is strength." LASO has helped many students over the years, both Latino and non-Latino, through its events, its vast information given out at general membership meetings, and even through its leadership.

LASO has had two major events, a dance featuring the New York Band and Triple Threat, both of which were very successful. LASO even placed eleventh in the homecoming parade, a great achievement considering the small turnout of supporters. Although these events have turned out well, the members of LASO's executive committee are extremely disappointed with the lack of participation from our student body and as Latin Month approaches, there are some concerns with poor attendance at these events.

LASO invites you to join for Latin Month and ask you to "Experience our Latin Pride." Once you "Feel the Latin Sting" and see what the "Latin Dream" is, we're sure you'll experience things that you never knew were available to you. As a non-Latino, you will experience something new that will broaden your horizons. The success of this organization and its ability to continue to help the Latin students on campus is dependent on your support.

We encourage you to bring a friend or two and come down to our special event this Friday! Always a smiling face waiting to greet you when you arrive.

This year, LASO is all about, students helping students, but the first move is yours. En la unidad está la fuerza. As one and together we can become as strong as ever.

Sincerely,

Perry Lopez Member, LASO

Sandy Garcia President, LASO
Witch trials in the Theatre

by Sandra Cammillieri

Arthur Miller's The Crucible presented by the Studio Theater Series, made its debut on Tues., Nov. 3. A drama rich with meaning and emotion, The Crucible tells the story of the Salem Witch Trials.

When Reverend Samuel Parris (played by Frank DiCocco) learns that Abigail Williams (played by Antonietta Mangano) was dancing in the woods with Betty Parris (played by Stacy Proctor), have some compelling performances.

Lula Rodriguez, Kathryn Cirrincione, and Thomas Dheere rehearsing for Arthur Miller's The Crucible. Approximately 100 students turned out to see the show which was divided into three parts. The first part displayed "Back to School" apparel, which primarily featured Greek jackets with letters and crests. The second part of the show displayed clothing for the beach. Many fraternity and sorority members displayed t-shirts and caps featuring their letters.

In the third part of the show, the Greek members showed off their dance moves in a club setting while wearing combinations of Greek jackets and g-strings.

The crowd was very enthusiastic. Many of the clothes featured in the show were provided by University Apparel in East Orange.
Def Leppard getting on with it

by George Olschewski

Def Leppard’s music drips with commercialism. The songs are cut with Top 40 cookie cutters, ready-made for the radio. Pyromania was like that. Hysteria was like that. Adrenalize, their new one, is like that.

But who cares? On Tuesday, Oct. 27, Def Leppard put on a spectacular show at the Brendan Byrne Arena, one that rivaled their last outing back in 1988. For those who were lucky enough to attend that show four years ago, they performed “in the round,” which is a round (logical), rotating stage. No seat in the arena was a bad one. You can see everyone as they ran around the stage, and drummer Rick Allen positioned dead center.

When the concert began, Dirty Harry’s voice cut through the roar of the audience — which was a bad one. You can see everyone in the arena came out of the concert performing onstage, and everyone in the arena came out of the concert feeling great, and a little closer to the band.

Def Leppard’s music hasn’t changed much over the years, especially between the past three albums. These five guys aren’t poseurs, they’re just guys that enjoy what they do.

Def Leppard’s most memorable set of the night was “Def Leppard: Unplugged,” an acoustic version of their favorite songs. They played parts of Led Zeppelin and Bon Jovi tunes. Elliott, Campbell, and bassist Rick Savage joined together for a great rendition of “Bringin’ On The Heartbreak.” For an encore performance, they brought Jersey rockers Jon Bon Jovi and Richie Sambora on stage. It wasn’t hard to see that these British dudes enjoy performing on stage, and everyone in the audience came out of the concert feeling great, and a little closer to the band.

Def Leppard’s music

Steve Clark died soon after production of the Adrenalize album, which caused more problems. The surviving four asked themselves, do we go on, or do we break up?

Def Leppard, as Elliott put it, are masters at the art of “getting on with it.” Steve wouldn’t have the group to break up, so they decided to scrap the original Adrenalize tracks, and re-record the album as a fromone, as a tribute to him. Along the way, they picked up guitarist Vivian Campbell, who is a worthy successor to Clark. Def Leppard’s music hasn’t changed much over the years, especially between the past three albums. These five guys aren’t poseurs, they’re just guys that enjoy what they do.

Def Leppard’s music

Attention!

Any MSC student that is a member of a band!

If you would like your group to be reviewed, please leave information about your band in the Arts mailbox located in the Montclarion office, room 113.
Don't mind being blind

by Alex Castino

Blind Melon. You might say that's a pretty strange name for a band. If they sound familiar it's because they have been busy this past year. They toured with the Big Audio Dynamite II, Public Image Limited and Live on the MTV 120 Minutes tour. Vocalist Shannon Hoon can be seen in the Guns N' Roses "Don't Cry" video. He's the guy that you don't recognize singing with Axl Rose (it seems like there's many people on stage with Axl Rose that you don't recognize these days). The Melons have also been recording their self-titled debut album in Seattle. (Don't worry, they're from California) and we finally got to hear it this week. Surprisingly it may be the album of the year.

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Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

I'm going to do my math homework.

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If ignorance is bliss, this lesson would appear to be a deliberate attempt on the part of the instructor to deprive him of happiness. The pursuit of which is an unalienable right, according to the Declaration of Independence. Therefore, I assert that patriotic prerogative not to know this material.

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I'm gonna mind you in gym class, Hobbes.

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If I answered these, it would kill the suspense and turn monotony into tediousness, not to mention the fact that I like to hear my own voice.

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There's no such thing as a free lunch. And I'm not going to do my math homework.

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Outland

We held our nose and cast our vote. We ate their lunch, the bilge water. And now it's time to be accounted for. A brand new batch of horse behind.

And by, I'll bet we won't regret that we told them to fix the drain.

For years on end we've been fed up. We took much more than we put in.

I trust them full. They'll never quit. They served free lunch, and I'm sure.

But they'll get it paid, and I'm relieved! They sure won't be a-squeezin' me.
Red Hawk football recap: MSC-21 Salisbury State-12

by Michael Frasco

Since we at The Montclarion were away and didn't provide you football content with any information last week, we figured we'd recap MSC's victory over Salisbury State on Oct. 24.

John Walker rushed for 156 yards on one touchdown, and Scott Rubinstein kicked two field goals, to lift MSC to a 21-12 victory over Salisbury State (Md.) at Seagull Stadium.

Walker's one-yard run gave MSC a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Salisbury State scored nine straight points and was up 9-7 late in the third when Tyrone Rollins ran 13 yards for an MSC score. The two-point conversion attempt by quarterback Darren Volker gave the Red Hawks a 9-7 lead.

The Red Hawks' women's basketball team, Anita Kubicka, the team's head coach has described this season as "challenging, in all sense of the word." She went on to say that one of the challenges faced this season was the loss of several players during the season due to "conflicts." She said, "When people come to the field, they don't want to play together as a cohesive team, they want to play well. In volleyball, there is no such thing as a dominant player. The players depend on each other, and at the end of each game there's always a different star, which is nice," stated Kubicka.

However, she did mention a few players' names who have been successful this season. Senior captain Denise Chouinard led the team up to tournament play with five aces, a second in kills with 51, and second in assists with 97. Sophomore Edith Wilson, the starting middle blocker, and Ellen Falkow, who had a minimum playing time last year, but proved to be an asset this year were said to be the two most improved players on the team.

"We played a lot of tough and challenging matches, especially during mid-season. When you play hard and lose there's nothing you can do. These girls gave a strong team effort," said Kubicka in her closing comments.

Looking towards next year, the Red Hawks will lose three key players: two to eligibility, and one to transfer. Yes, junior, Tara Page will return to Australia next year, but Kubicka referred to Tara's inspirational play as a "cultural experience."

Just a reminder to all those interested in playing volleyball in the spring, there will be team competition. All those interested should contact Kubicka at 845-5233 or visit her in the Volleyball/Softball Office located downstairs in Panzer Gymnasium.
Injuries unable to slow cross country's Dennis and Lindo

by Mark Alan Belnay

The last two weeks have been tough for the MSC cross country team. With both Sharon Lindo and Wayne Dennis, leaders of the women's and men's teams respectively, each missing races due to injuries, the team had to raise its level of performance to compensate for the losses. Just as any great sports team must do when injuries unexpectedly occur, the Red Hawks came up with strong performances from other members of the team. With the number of talented individuals on the team it is easy to forget that the MSC cross country runners are exactly that, a team.

With Wayne Dennis missing from the men's team due to injury, it was Hector Rivera that stepped in at the Drew Invitationals on Oct. 24, and led the team with a finish of fourth place overall. Finishing second for MSC's men's team was Jenabu Williams, who continues to impress.

Sharon Lindo again led the women with a second place finish overall to continue her strong performance this season. Rhonda Westbrook added another strong performance by finishing second, for MSC, behind Lindo.

This past week the team was at Ramapo College with another injury to overcome. Lindo was sidelined due to injuries to both her shin and groin, which set the stage for freshman Lisa Billinhurst to shine. Billinhurst led the women's team with an impressive fourth place finish overall while Rhonda Westbrook's strong performance was negated due to problems with the race's course.

Wayne Dennis returned to the men's team and picked up where he left off in his last race, in first place. Dennis has been brilliant all season and left no room for argument by turning in a first place performance with a time of 26.16. Jenabu Williams continued to run strong with a time of 29.50 to notch MSC's second best time. John Brennan and Barry Camhi each ran excellent races while finishing with times of 30.01 and 31.01 respectively.

This week the team travels to Stockton State where it will square off against favored Rowan College at the NJAC Championships. Head coach John Blanton looks forward to having a healthy team and plans to use this week's action as a stepping stone for the NCAA Regionals on Nov. 14th. With strong performances from Wayne Dennis and Sharon Lindo the men's and women's teams should be in good shape for the upcoming challenges they are to face.
**1992-93 NBA PREVIEW: Can Chicago pull off a three-peat?**

The NBA just won't be the same without Magic Johnson and Larry Bird. These two men are largely responsible for the resurrection of the league in the early 1980's. However, the show must go on. The torch is still carried by Michael Jordan, basketball's main attraction. Jordan and his Chicago Bulls are the favorite to win the 1992-93 NBA Championship. Can they do it? Yes. Will they do it? That's a whole other animal.

The New York Knicks, Cleveland Cavaliers, Utah Jazz, Portland Trailblazers, and Phoenix Suns are all capable of making a run at the title. Again, will they? Here's a brief overview of the teams being listed according to their projected division finish from first to last.

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division:**
1. New York. The Knicks have added more quality players to their roster than any other team. President Dave Checketts, Director of Player Personnel Ernie Grunfeld, and head coach Pat Riley have put together a team that has a legitimate chance to make the NBA Finals.

2. Boston. The franchise could be in trouble when Robert Parish and Kevin McHale retire. Rolando Blackman, Danny Ainge, and Larry Bird hurt. It's time for Reggie Parish and Kevin McHale to step up as the Celtics' go-to guys. Their roster than any other team.

3. New Jersey. The Nets now have one of the top two coaches in the league, which is a step in the right direction.

Derrick Coleman is already a star, and Kenny Anderson will be.
MSC wins fifth straight, stopping Trenton State, 17-5

Injury proves costly to Red Hawks as several key players are injured

by Michael Frasco

The MSC defense, led by freshman defensive end Jeff Bargiel’s 14 tackles and record five and a half sacks, stopped Trenton State 17-5, before 1,287 at Sprague Field on Saturday. Bargiel, in just his second start playing for the injured John Clidy, broke the MSC record of five sacks that three time All-American Paul Cioffi established against Mansfield State (Pa.) in 1988.

MSC (5-2 overall, 4-0 NJAC) which won its fifth consecutive game, held Trenton State (2-6, 1-3) to 123 yards total offense. However, the Red Hawks victory came with a high price as its top two backfielders had to be left the game due to injuries. John Walker, MSC’s all-time leading rusher, left in the first quarter with a slight ankle sprain. Walker finished with seven yards on six carries. Walker may miss this week’s game against Jersey City State. Jerry Martinez, MSC’s other backtailback, wasn’t as fortunate as Walker, as he suffered a season-ending knee injury in the first quarter. Martinez’ last carries of the season were only yards.

It was Martinez, a junior, who broke a 50-yard gain to give MSC a 7-0 lead with 5:28 left in the first quarter. Trenton State then scored on a safety with seven seconds left in the first quarter. Trenton State’s punter Scott Rubinetti received a high snap, jumped for the ball and landed on the back line of the end zone. Rubinetti was unable to do anything for Rob Funecillo, who was lost with an ankle injury. Trenton State’s Bill Sheakicked a 35-yard field goal to close the gap to 7-5 with 7:06 left in second quarter.

However, MSC struck again to make it 1-45 with just under three minutes left in the half when freshman wide receiver Darren Volker hit Tyrone Rollins a 36-yard touchdown pass, capping off a seven-play 79-yard drive.

Rubinetti added MSC’s final score on a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Overall, the Red Hawks had 272 yards in total offense, with 171 on the ground. Freshman Neil Ruiz, who finished at tailback, had 59 yards on 23 carries.

Defensively, Larry Thompson collected 11 tackles and one sack, and senior inside linebacker Duane Grade added 12 tackles. The defensive tallied nine sacks.

Scouting report: Jersey City State

The Gothic Knights are struggling under first-year head coach Rob Chesney. The '92 campaign was highlighted by a season-ending knee injury in the last game of the year. The second 45 minutes were as frustrating as the first. Kean’s counter attack goal put the game out of reach and the winning streak was halted at ten, two short of the school record of 12. Goalie Arina Bushkov had his new school record of seven consecutive shutouts snapped by Keans first half score. "I think we learned in this game that we can be beaten," said Chesney.

In correcting some mistakes is exactly what the Red Hawks will have to do this weekend. Keys to an MSC victory on Saturday will be containing Kean’s talented front line. In Saturday’s loss, forwards Freddy Guiraud and Johnny Ariza presented a dangerous challenge for the MSC defense. They combined for all three goals by beating defensive linemen and getting close range shots on Williams. "Their two front runners are a dangerous combination," said Chesney.

On offense the Red Hawks are going to need contributions from the team’s leading scorer, Eric Neubart, and forward Carlos Haze who combined with another strong performance in the midfield from Barbato to win this Saturday. "We are going to generate more offense through our midfield. We have a lot of pride and we owe Kean one," said Chesney’s head man.

Don’t be surprised to see MSC beat Kean in an emotion-filled match that sees the MSC offense get back on track. In the other bracket I like Rowan at home to beat Trenton and move on to the Finals on Sunday. A victory in Sunday’s finals would take MSC’s NJAC Championship. In the non-conference game, Manhattan College 2-1.

Hawk notes: MSC stayed undefeated in New Jersey Athletic Conference play with the victory over Trenton State. The Red Hawks are tied with Rowan for first place. Rowan, 8-0 overall, 4-0 NJAC, stayed unbeaten with a 27-7 victory over Kean on Saturday. Bargiel was named NJAC Player of the Week for his efforts on Saturday. MSC is currently ranked #6 in the Eastern Region Football Poll...MSC will face Rowan again this week, but faces Rowan for its last regular season game on Nov. 14 at Sprague Field. This one could decide the NJAC Championship as well as keep MSC’s playoff hopes intact, should the Red Hawks get by JCSU.

Hawk notes: MSC

We are going to win."