Obituary:
Speech professor dies after 24 years at MSC
by Rory Farese

“He would like to be remembered as a caring and warm instructor,” said Professor Gerald Lee Ratliff, a close friend and colleague of Professor Dennis B. Eaton, “whose primary duty was to motivate students to higher standards of academic and professional achievement.”

Eaton passed away on Nov. 3, 1992, in Dallas, Texas. He died of AIDS at the age of 53. Eaton’s battle with AIDS marks the second faculty death due to the illness. Dr. Douglas Tomlinson of the English department also died of AIDS this past summer.

A professor of speech in the Department of Broadcasting, Speech Communication, Dance and Theatre, Eaton taught Public Speaking and Oral Interpretation of Literature up until January, 1991. At that time, he took an early retirement and moved to Texas because he was too ill to teach.

Eaton came to MSC in 1967, after teaching at Iona College and the City College of New York. He received his B.A. from Ball State University in 1964, and his M.A. from Columbia University in 1967.

Eaton was active in the campus community. He served as the Program Coordinator in the speech and communication area from 1984-86, and was a member of the Speech Communication Association and Eastern Communication Association.

Also active in theatre groups on and off Broadway, Eaton was a member of the American Theatre Wing consultant to Alexander Cohen.

Montclarion advisor receives award for outstanding work
by Nancy Gannon

Ron Hollander, advisor to The Montclarion, received an “Outstanding Advisor” Award at the National College Media Convention in Chicago on Oct. 31, 1992.

The award was given by College Media Advisors (CMA), an organization which serves to educate advisors, as well as to pay tribute to those who deserve recognition. Hollander was the only award recipient in the category of “Advisor with Less than Five Years Experience at Four Year Colleges.”

“Hollander certainly deserves this award,” said Ron Johnson, vice president of CMA. “He has extensive professional experience which he expertly applies as advisor.”

“I was really thrilled,” said Hollander. “I guess being a newspaper advisor is like being a football coach your team makes you look good. It was the students who edited the paper that made me look good.”

Hollander was nominated for the award in the spring of 1992. Several members of The Montclarion Editorial Board wrote letters of recommendation.

Audrey Regan, then Campus Life Editor, described Hollander as “warm and humble,” while Melanie Hill, former associate editor, said Hollander is “a close friend and colleague of mine who I respect.”

Computer stolen from Life Hall
by Anabel Gomez

A $10,000 computer system from the Speechbuilding is partly missing after a break-in that is thought to have taken place over the weekend, said campus police.

An IBM compatible computer was found missing when assistant graduate student Jean Lamarron, 21, arrived at the Resource Center, located in the Speech building, Monday morning.

The AST140X computer was part of a computer system purchased in 1989 for $10,081. The missing components include the printer, the graphics monitor, floppy disk drives, and the accessories.

According to the alarm codes, the individual left through the front door.

“The police scaled off the area where the incident took place until late afternoon so they could investigate it.”

According to Blackman the surveillance cameras were on at the time the incident took place and they handed the tapes over to campus police.

No one is sure if the person was caught by the camera.

Campus police were unavailable for comment about the situation, but the investigation is continuing.

To help ensure that an event like this does not happen again, Blackman said “We will have to use other or more measures [more security] in the store,” although he would not go into specifics.

Book Store broken into through ceiling
by Glenn Steinberg

On Tuesday morning an unknown individual(s) broke into the college bookstore on what is believed to be a burglary attempt said Richard Ammerman, director of the store.

At approximately 7:25 a.m. on Tuesday, the alarm to the bookstore went off.

Access into the bookstore appears to have been through the drop ceiling. Ammerman speculated that the person(s) may have climbed up into the ceiling in the hallway outside the bookstore, crawled through the crawl space and fell into the bookstore.

“It is my opinion that the person was probably hurt and stayed for only two minutes,” stated Ammerman.

Ammerman said that nothing obvious is missing, but he is still not certain.

Cardinal office broken into, safe taken
by Athony Floreno

The Blanton Hall cafeteria was broken into and a safe stolen this past Tuesday morning said Campus Police.

The break-in is thought to have occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Monday, when the cafeteria was locked up, and 5 a.m. Tuesday, when the chef came in. The burglar(s) broke into the cafeteria and stole the safe where the day’s receipts are kept, said Residence Life Food Service Manager John Lindenmuth.

The burglars broke in through the ceiling and pushed the safe across the floor. Director of Food Services, Gerald Lindenmuth.
The Union for Lesbian/Gay, Bisexual Concerns is holding a meeting on Monday Nov. 16, at 4p.m in Room 413 in the Student Center. All are invited.

The Dance Department at Montclair State College presents Perverse on Friday, November 20, 1992 in Moorehead Hall at midnight. Free Admission.

"An Aids Awareness" Featuring Teen to Teen Theatre Company and Nancy Garcia from F.A.I.T.H. Services will be held November 17, 1992 from 12:00-4:00 pm in the Student Center room 419. Admission is free. This event is sponsored by LASO.

FridayAfternoon Performance Hours presents The Nuts and Bolts of Things, selected vignettes from life. It will be held on November 13, 1992 at 1:00 in the Studio Theatre / Speech building. Admission is free.

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli gunners pounded suspected Shiite Muslim guerrilla positions in Southern Lebanon. The fighting is threatening Middle East peace talks.

Rail traffic was halted for an hour on Tuesday between Bologna and Venice, Italy so experts could diffuse a one ton bomb that was left over from U.S. air attacks during World War II.

Iraqi officials announced new finds of oil in the deserts of Iraq. They claimed that the new find may mean they have more oil than the Saudis who now have the largest reserves in the world. The official said U.S. oil companies would be welcome once U.N. sanctions are lifted.

Three London businessmen were acquitted of selling arms making equipment to Iraq. A senior trade official stated during the trial that the government approved the exports in exchange for information on Iraqi nuclear capability.

European ministers agreed to seek a quick resumption of trade talks to the U.S. to overt an all out trade war. Yet the ministers also agreed to go along with the U.S. demand for major cuts in farm subsidies if the dispute over farm subsidies is not resolved soon.

NATIONAL

Thirty two year old Douglass Pou faked his death in 1987 when he was an Air Force Sergeant stationed in New Mexico. He pleaded guilty to charges of desertion and bigamy. His second wife figured out his real identity and he was under surveillance when arrested in June. Television producers are clamoring to get at his story.

A Detroit police supervisor, who was one of seven officers suspended after the beating death of a motorist, denies he was there when the man was attacked. County prosecutors are seeking criminal warrants for the officers involved. The authorities have refused to identify the suspended officer.

Scientists are turning from the study to the land to discover new sources for drugs to fight cancer, AIDS and other diseases. Tuberculosis, staph bacteria and other infections are becoming resistant to known treatments. Doctors are nervous that they may lose some ability to fight illnesses.

New rules for food labeling went into effect on Tuesday, but a controversy between the FDA and the Agriculture Department over labeling fat content is still unresolved. The Agriculture Department opposes the idea and the detractors say the meat industry is behind it.

LOCAL

One million dollar bail was set for a Plainfield man who kidnapped a 35 year old woman and her four year old daughter. The suspect pleaded innocent. The child was abandoned and the mother was found in a drainage ditch stabbed repeatedly four days after she was reported missing. Prosecutors may press for the death penalty.

Officer Steven V. Smith, 25, was suspended indefinitely from the Paterson Police Force. During a fight outside a Wayne bar he threatened a patron with his gun. A grand jury indicted him on charges of official misconduct, aggravated assault, making false reports to a law enforcement officer, making a false sworn statement to an officer and making terroristic threats.

In West Milford, 10 people were rounded up in a drug raid, including a police dispatcher on sick leave. The ring dealt in marijuana and cocaine and had a cache of weapons confiscated by police. The dispatcher acted as an informant to the drug dealers.

Lawrence Taylor suffered a devastating injury during the game between the Giants and the Packers. The football linemanbacker ruptured his Achilles tendon and had to be carted off the field. By phone during an interview, he said he did not know if he will still retire as he had planned to do at the end of the season.
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Prunillo said, “It doesn’t appear to be an inside job. The burglars were very unorthodox in their approach.”

Campus police said that a student reported hearing two voices between 3:00 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. and then heard what they thought was a cart rolling across the floor. An investigation is continuing.

“IT’s a real shocker,” said Prunillo. The shock, though, was on the burglars, who only stole $140. Prunillo added, “The safe was probably more valuable than what was in it.”

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drive, search projector, mouse and modem, said investigative police Sgt. Debra Newcombe. Presently under investiga­
tion, the burglary is thought to have taken place between Friday, Nov. 6, at 3:30 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 a.m.

Evidence found at the scene of the crime was a black button and a sneaker print on the top of a short filing cabinet, however police do not have any suspects.

Security officer Hemer Miranda, who answered the call, said it is not known exactly how the intruder entered the building. There was dam­age done to the door of the office and the building had been unlocked due to activities taking place.

Once maintenance ar­rived to fix the damage, Lomarrow explained that the door was jammed when she first tried to open it. She said it was possible that the intruder’s had come in through the win­
dow.

Prior incidents within the past six months have also in­volved missing computer. A Rainbow computer was taken from a display case in Richardson Hall and last month another computer was taken from the office of the chair­person of the Classical Depart­ment.

Newcombe said that alums are only strongly en­couraged in cases where there are more than one computer in a room and this alarm is con­nected to a system that im­mediately informs the police of an intrusion.

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Hollander’s dedication to his position as advisor, “I can run up in one word: unrelent­ing. He is never short of ad­vice. He never is short of ideas or energy,” she said.

Hollander said of his ex­perience as advisor, a position he volunteered for when he came to Montclair in fall of 1989, “It can be very rewarding, very frustrating and al­ways very tiring. It’s the stu­dents’ newspaper. It’s my job to help them make it as good and professional as possible,” he said.

The Montclarion staff was in attendance at the Con­vention where Hollander re­ceived the award.

“Tie (the staff) were proud to be there to congrata­late Ron on getting this award,” said Katie McClure, editorial page editor.

Sports Editor Keith Idec said, “It was nice to see Ron awarded for his efforts at The Montclarion.”

Hollander has also been Coordinator of the Journalism Program since 1989. He is a graduate of Brandeis Univer­sity and received his Masters from Rutgers University. His Hol­li­bourn career has included work for such publica­tions as The New York Post, Newsday and The Bergen Record. He has experience in TV production, editing and writing with CBS Morning News, “Nightwatch” and WOR TV.

Nominations being taken for Honorary Degrees

by Dina LoPiccolo

The nominations for hon­orary degree recipients dead­line is Friday, Nov. 13. Stu­dents who are concerned about who will speak at graduation this year must make their nomi­na­tions now.

Each year a maximum of three honorary degrees in the form of a diploma are awarded to outstanding individuals for their contributions in a specific field. Only one nomination is cho­sen to speak at commence­ment.

“We encourage students to speak,” said Mike Greene, the executive assistant to Pres­i­dent Irvin Reid.

Greene, who is also a member of the Committee which nominates candidates to the President, said she doesn’t un­derstand why more students don’t get involved. She said, “Last year only a few students made nominations.”

Honorary degrees have been awarded since 1958. The campus community as well as members of the surrounding community are invited each year to make nominations in the form of a letter.

“The letter must include the name of the nominator as well as the name of the nominee and a brief description of those achievements which may qualify the candidate for nomi­nation.” Letters should be sent to Greene or dropped off by 4:30 p.m. at the President’s office in College Hall.

The criteria for nomina­tions is: “someone who has achieved a record of major dis­tinction at the state or national level in such areas as education, science, the arts, public service, research, humanities, business or the professions. Under circum­stances approved by the Trustees, honorary awards may be awarded to persons who, though they have not achieved national or statewide recogni­tion, have made an especially outstanding and significant con­tribution to the College or to higher education.”

Nominees cannot be members or employees of the Board of Trustees. Members and employees of the Board of Higher Education are also ineli­gible during the term of their office or employment.

Letters of recommenda­tion are reviewed by a commit­tee, made up of faculty, staff, alumni and a student, who will then make their recommenda­tions to President Reid. The Board of Trustees will make the final decision.

Dr. Heiss nominated for new national award

by Anabel Gomez

A 22-year veteran of com­munications science, professor of MSC has been nominated for the first “Graduate Faculty Teaching Award” presented by the Northeastern Association of Graduate Schools (NAGS), in the spring of 1993.

Dr. Warren R. Heiss, 54, chairperson of the Department of Communication, Sciences and Disorders is the nominee to represent MSC for this new award.

Heiss, who also sits on the graduate council as chair­person overseeing all graduate curriculum policies, was nomi­nated by Dr. Margaret Mukherjee, director of graduate studies here at Montclair. Heiss said this nomination was “a sur­prise.”

In April of 1993, this award, recognizing excellence and creativity in course and seminar teaching of graduate students by faculty of NASG institutions, will be given to one of the nominees.

Charles Tarr, dean of the graduate school at the Univer­sity of Maine and past President of NAGS said this award was started due to the importance of teaching on the graduate level and that “there is no other rec­ognition by any other organiza­tion” for this achievement.

Tarr added that a winner will be selected from the 20-25 nominees expected to partici­pate in the northeastern area, which extends as far south and west as Maryland and Ohio, and even some Canadian provinces that are part of this region.

The winner will receive a certificate in honor of recogni­tion and an all-expense-paid trip to Boston, where the award will be presented at the annual conven­tion.

While Heiss may only speculate as to why he was se­lected, Mukherjee said, “He has made important contributions to graduate studies on campus.” In 1991 he was awarded for his work and received the “Out­standing Faculty Award” given by the alumni.

Mukherjee was chosen, by NAGS, to select a nominee, based on the criteria for the award. She said that his “leader­ship position, his highly suc­cessful record in teaching” and his “role as a graduate academic advisor” helped him meet the criteria.

The graduate directors of schools, which are members of NAGS, were invited to submit one name based on criteria such as “innovation in graduate cur­riculum development.”

This nomination must be accompanied by letters from faculty and students, and by ac­tual evidence to prove the can­didate meets the criteria. Mukherjee must also submit a letter of testimony.

Graduate student Jean Lonmarrong, 21, who has had Heiss as a professor, says, “Dr. Heiss is well deserving of this award” and hopes “that he will be the winner.”
NORML holds first meeting on campus

by Pete Quilla and Joe Garrahann

The newly formed MSC chapter of N.J. National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) held its first on-campus meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10. The ultimate goal of the organization is the decriminalization of marijuana, said President of the MSC chapter, Dan Lipper.

NORML defined de-criminalization as an effort to remove criminal and civil penalties for the private possession of marijuana. Possession would be strictly for adults and if de-criminalization was passed, NORML would support laws aimed towards minors that would resemble the same laws that deal with the sale and distribution of cigarettes and alcohol.

The reasons behind this action are not just for recreational purposes. According to an official newsletter that was handed out at the meeting, marijuana possesses medicinal, environmental, industrial and fuel purposes. The medical uses for marijuana include its ability to treat backpain, muscle spasms, migraines, head-aches, stress, depression, nausea, anorexia, rheumatism, arthritis and according to Rick Leto, a member attending the meeting, "Marijuana is the only thing that will stimulate the appetites of victims of AIDS and cancer, people who normally cannot eat or stomach food."

The members of NORML also discussed the environmental and industrial uses of hemp, which is a by-product of the marijuana plant (Cannabis hemp) that does not contain THC, the intoxicating substance found in street pot. Hemp is useful because it can be used, and it has been used in the past, for the production of paper, rope and various building supplies.

NORML states hemp is practical because it is a soil building plant that can be harvested up to three to six times a year. It is beneficial for crop rotation and it needs very little pesticide or fertilization, especially when compared to cotton or corn.

Lipper said, "With the practicality of the hemp field, deforestation would be unnecessary. Over a 20 year period, one acre of hemp can produce as much paper as 4.1 acres of forest."

The newsletter also stated that, as a fuel, the methanol output of one acre of hemp is much more than that of corn, a champion source for alternative fuel. Also fabrics made from hemp are said to be warmer, softer, stronger, more absorbant and more durable than cotton.

In fact, according to NORML, the first pair of Levi's jeans were made out of hemp. "We want peoples' attitudes to change. We don't want to be seen as a bunch of pot smoking hippie freaks," said Lipper. He said they hope to do this by holding on-campus rallies to demonstrate against all of the current marijuana laws.

Lipper said an example of these laws is civil forfeiture, which allows the local police, along with the state government, to seize a person's home and possessions even before the charge of marijuana possession can be proven. In short, one is guilty until proven innocent.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about the MSC chapter of N.J. NORML is encouraged to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Room 402 in the Student Center. Lipper said anyone's opinion either for or against is encouraged and welcomed.

SGA NEWS:

Herbst resigns and alcohol bill to be proposed

by Kelly J. Schab

An unexpected announcement was made at Wednesday's SGA meeting.

Susie Herbst, chair of the Ad-Hoc committee to minimize alcohol on campus and SGA legislator, resigned from both her positions. At this time it is not clear why she took such actions.

The SGA will present the alcohol bill, which has been tabled once, to the College Senate. The remaining committee members discussed their need for more help, because they said all the original members became frustrated and burnt out.

Gouri Sudhwardi, president of the SGA said that despite some obstacles, the committee has a definite goal. "We will be letting ourselves down if we stop midway. Don't lose faith," she said in a brief pep talk to the legislators.

During the cabinet report, it was mentioned that the Board of Trustees will hold a meeting concerning the complaints about Bohm Hall's lack of smoke detectors and fire alarms, the new academic advising computer system called "On Line" which will provide students access to information needed for new classes and the purpose of the College Senate in regards to the students.

During the committee reports, the Academic Affairs Committee said that they set up a survey with six questions concerning the hours at the library for the student body. They will randomly be given to 300 students. A date was not specified.

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SGA NEWS:

To the Advisory Committee on Judicial Conduct

Administrative Office of the Courts
CN 037, Trenton, NJ 08625

The undersigned begs you to review the conduct of the judges and defense attorneys in the Glen Ridge rape trial case. This case has been unfairly dragged out over a three-and-one-half year period due to seemingly frivolous delays and motions which occurred during pre-trial hearings.

The undersigned is (are) also upset over the apparent weakening of the Rape Shield Laws. Rape is an act of violence, not sex. This matter should be thoroughly investigated to protect others in the future.
Criminal Mischief

11/4/92 A female resident of Bohn Hall reported that her car was broken into while parked overnight in lot 26 and that someone attempted to steal her stereo.
11/5/92 A student’s car, parked in lot 30, was broken into but no theft was reported.
11/5/92 A student’s car, parked in lot 21 overnight, was broken into but no theft was reported.
11/5/92 A nurse in the Health Center discovered that, at the end of her night shift, her car windshield had three small holes in it. It appears that the holes may have been made with BB’s. The damage was done during a bomb threat evacuation.
11/6/92 A female resident of Webster Hall reported that her car while parked overnight, was broken into but nothing was reported stolen.
11/8/92 A male student of Bohn Hall reported that his car, while parked overnight, was broken into on Nov. 6. No theft was reported.
11/8/92 A female student reported that her car was broken into while parked in lot 28 for six hours during the day. No theft was reported.

Theft

11/4/92 A member of the faculty reported numerous books and photographs regarding the Middle East and Iran were stolen from a conference room in Russ Hall.
11/5/92 A resident of Stone Hall reported that his car, which was parked overnight in lot 21, was broken into and a car stereo was taken.
11/6/92 A male student reported that his locker in Panzer Gym was broken into and his wallet was stolen during football practice on 11/4/92.

Burglary/Theft

11/9/92 A male resident of Bohn Hall reported that his room was broken into via the window and that his stereo, CD, and watch was taken.
11/9/92 A student found a window open in the Fine Arts building which allowed access to computer equipment which was stolen from the building.
11/10/92 An employee of Alden Food Services, Company, arrived to work in Blanton Hall and discovered that the safe had been stolen from the office. Entry into the office had been made through the ceiling/crawl space in the men’s room in the lobby of Blanton. The investigation is continuing.
11/10/92 The intrusion alarm sounded in the Student Center Bookstore. Responding officers found that entry into the store was made through the drop ceiling. The intruders activated the motion detector once they were in the store. The investigation is continuing.

Theft from MV

11/5/92 A male resident of Bohn Hall reported that his car, while parked in lot 23 for several days, was broken into and that his car stereo was stolen.
11/5/92 A male resident of Blanton Hall reported that his car, while parked overnight in lot 24, was broken into and the stereo was stolen.
11/6/92 A male resident of Bohn Hall reported that his car, which had been parked over several days, was broken into and the stereo was stolen.
11/7/92 A male student of Freeman Hall reported that his car, while parked over several days in lot 21, had been broken into and that his car stereo had been stolen.
11/8/92 A male student reported 23 vehicles, while parked in lot 20, were broken into and that his stereo had been stolen.

Theft of MV

11/8/92 A female resident of Freeman Hall reported that her car was stolen while parked in lot 21 over a week’s time.

Disorderly Conduct

11/4/92 Two female residents of Blanton Hall reported that four males, two students and two visitors, in fatigue forced their way into the females’ rooms and demanded that their table cloth be returned. Both victims were very frightened by the males’ actions and reported it to Residence Life.

Terroristic Threats

11/5/92 A bomb threat was received by the Executive Guard in Blanton. The building was evacuated and the residents were allowed to return 35 minutes later.

Harrassment

11/8/92 A female employee reported that she received a harassing phone call at her home. She learned that the call originated from a pay phone in the maintenance building where she has several acquaintances. Her car had been targeted back in September but she does not want to contribute any helpful details.

Property Damage

11/9/92 A female student’s car was damaged when she attempted to enter lot 17 without authorization. She had followed another car into the lot when the gate arm came down on her car.

Medical

11/5/92 The Health Center reported that a female resident of Bohn Hall was having difficulty breathing and needed to be taken to Mountainside Hospital. An ambulance completed the transport.
11/5/92 A female student was injured during a car accident near the College Hall meter lot. She had been exiting the vehicle when the driver of the other car moved the vehicle causing her to be wedged between the two cars. She refused medical attention.
11/6/92 A female visitor reported that she got dizzy while in the auditorium but refused any medical attention.
11/7/92 A male resident of Stone Hall reported that he broke his arm when he fell down a flight of stairs in Stone. His friend reported that he had been wrestling with someone behind Richardson just before he entered Stone. He was taken to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance.

Follow up investigations:

Burglary/Theft from MV

10/16/92 A male resident of Bohn Hall was able to identify his car stereo at the Montclair Police Department. Complaints were completed.

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TheExternal Affairs committee wants to push for a new ATM machine that accepts deposits and a money order machine.

During Open Forum, it was brought up that the SGA’s elections have no correlation between the number of people voting and the number of days to vote. It was said that a voting period of one or two days should be established.

Problems concerning the ACUS phone bills were brought to the attention of the legislature. The administration set up the new contract with the phone company that did away with the standard $7 service charge covering all local calls. Residents are now being charged for each local call along with long distance calls.

The process of billing itself was also put into question since some students are being charged for calls that they did not make.

The bill is processed 10 days before students receive their bills which means that they only have 10 days to pay.

The SGA called for a petition for MSC to change their contract with AT&T.

One legislator brought up the problem with the usage of social security numbers as student identification numbers. It seems that someone took the legislator’s social security number and used it to get a credit card. The credit card company called the victim and said that $3,500 had been charged to her name. She is taking legal action and will not be held accountable for the charges.

It was also brought up that faculty and staff do not use their social security numbers as ID numbers and it was suggested that the SGA push the administration to change the policy. In other SGA news:

The Accounting Society has been made a Class II organization, and the bill to make the representative of Greek life an honorary member of the judiciary committee when Greek items come up was also passed.

There was a bill to freeze SILC’s budget due to lack of organization which went to appropriations and there was an emergency legislation to make every member of the SGA help out the Ad Hoc committee in its drive to keep back alcohol to the Ratt which was passed. Each member will be required to get 50 student signatures on a related petition.

against the juvenile involved and a former MSC steward for burglary, theft, receiving stolen property, conspiracy and criminal mischief.

11/5/92 Essex County Assistant Prosecutor reported that the vehicle stolen from campus on 10/22 was recovered when Essex County Police pursued the vehicle which had run down a DWI stop in Branchbrook Park that night. Three juveniles were arrested along with one adult. None of the arrested juveniles were from MSC.

Aggravated Assault

11/2/92 The female student involved in the assault in the library came to Police Headquarters to give a statement. She claims that the male victim had been harrassing her and that her boyfriend, a William Patterson student, came to MSC to protect her. She is considering charging the male victim with harrassment. The suspected William Patterson student came to police headquarters but refused to give a statement. A grand jury statement for the victim. The victim came to police headquarters to report that his jaw had been broken by the suspected William Patterson student, and it is currently wired shut. He is charging the suspect with aggravated assault. Complaints were completed on 11/5/92.

11/5/92 A resident of Clove Road apartments signed an aggravated assault charge against a William Patterson student. He was arrested by Judge Fengea, Clifton Court, and the next hearing is scheduled for 11/25/92.
Baltimore Aquarium Trip

Date: November 20 - 22
Time: leaving Friday 11:30 a.m. arriving back Sunday 7 p.m.

Cost: $35 - MSC students
$45 - non-students
(price includes transportation and hotel accommodations)

*priority given to MSC students, non-student sign-up dates are Nov. 18 & 19

Please pay with a check or money order payable to the S.G.A.

Conservation Club is a Class 1 Org of the S.G.A.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
The National Professional Co-ed Business Fraternity
will proudly be inducting
President Irvin Reid
into their fraternity on
November 16, 1992 at 8 p.m.
in Room 419 of the Student Center
All are welcome to attend
Refreshments will be served
Jason Reid, the president of OS AU, presented the Twenty-fourth An­

Student Paralegal Association donates book for research

by Jennifer Margetak

The Student Paralegal Association (SPA) donated a copy of the Court Rules of New Jersey to the MSC Library on Oct. 28. The abundance of students who need this book for research can now have a second copy to utilize, instead of frantically searching library crevices for the previous sole copy. Mrs. Sanders, MSC’s enthusiastic reference and legal librarian for over 25 years, gratefully accepted the rule book. The SPA is an organization designed to heighten awareness of the paralegal’s role in today’s society, while offering support, guidance and direction to paralegal students outside the classroom. This collaboration of social contact and classroom training is the foundation for a successful and rewarding career as a paralegal.

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Karen Lee Stradford

The Harvest Ball was a celebration of African culture.

A celebration of African culture

by Paul Sahar and Karen Lee Stratford

The Organization of Stu­

dents for African Unity (OSAU) presented the Twenty-fourth An­

nual Harvest Ball on Sunday Nov. 8, in the Student Center ballrooms. Jason Field, the president of OSAU, called this function “a coming to­
together.” Anyone attending defin­

Don Miller’s painting named “The Malden Spirits Dance.”

By Karen Lee Stratford

anyone attending the Harvest Ball has probably noticed the energetic forum of awareness, dance, song and food.

The program began with guest speaker Dr. John Henrik Clarke dis­

cussing “The Columbus Factor in History.” He talked about how Colum­

began to sing along with the choir.

Yet another positive aspect of the ball was the contribution made by the Sigma Phi Rho frater­

nity. They brought urban youths to the program for their enjoyment from their seats and began to sing.

“After all these years of suffering, we have learned a lesson, so we need to start teaching the lesson - to come together.”

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rium. He discussed how the paint­
ings reflect upon and showcase the various motifs of African every­

day life in the U.S. and in Africa. The African Dance Troupe of MSC followed Miller in a spiritual trib­

ture to their ancestry. This dynamic group danced to tribal rhythms at an almost heart-stopping pace. After a brief intermis­sion for dinner, the MSC Gospel En­

semble came out and sang an exhilarating form of Christian praise music. The

Don Miller’s painting named “Masai Maiden #2.”

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The African Dance Troupe of MSC performed for the audience.

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semble came out and sang an exhilarating form of Christian praise music. The

music was so jubilant and uplifting that many of the people attending were pulled up

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Sigma Phi Rho shares Harvest Ball festivities with youths

by Edward White

Sigma Phi Rho Fraternity Inc. decided to incorporate their community service project with educational and cultural awareness on November 8. Wesley Peters, a member of Sigma Phi Rho Fraternity and a staff member of Youth Consultation Services (YCS) located in Newark, NJ, brought youths to the Harvest Ball festivity sponsored by O.S.A.U. The ball was held in the Student Center ballrooms. Other Sigma Phi Rho brothers were of assistance. The children's ages ranged from nine to 13. They came from dysfunctional homes. The children really enjoyed the African Dance Troupe choreographed by Karen Love and involved themselves through hand clapping participation with the Gospel Ensemble. With the success of this outing Sigma Phi Rho Fraternity is looking forward to doing future activities with YCS.

Co-op fair held to provide job experiences for students

by Beverly Ververs

Fliers, balloons, prizes and an exciting array of area employers were all part of the 1992 Co-op Employment Fair held on Thursday, November 5. The purpose of the Co-op Employment Fair is to provide MSC students the opportunity to meet face-to-face with people in business, social service and education who work hard to make these Co-op jobs possible for students. Co-op employers, former Co-op students and co-op faculty shared their enthusiastic message about Cooperative Education work experience with an attentive audience of some 400 MSC students. The main message was that the key word with employers in this competitive job market is 'experience' and one way to get relevant work experience before you graduate is Co-op.

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References for grad school and the job hunt

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Who do you ask and what should they say?

The best references are people who can describe your ability to do the "job" whether the job is a sales position at ADP or graduate level work in a Comparative Literature program. For example, if you are looking for a sales job, it would be sensible to use employers who can indicate your skills related to sales. They can describe your assertiveness and your ability to be a self-starter who can work independently. You might ask faculty who can describe your knowledge of marketing techniques and your enthusiasm for the field to act as your references. In either case it is a good idea to provide your references with a copy of your resume to inform them of your goals and achievements.

If you are applying for a job and you've got no related work experience or your major has nothing to do with your career goal, past or current employers can still be effective references. They can tell a potential employer of your excellent work record, your reliability, your commitment to continued growth and learning and other qualities that all employers value.

When do I need a letter?

If you are asking people to be your references because you are job hunting, it no longer is necessary that they write letters for you. (You might like to have their comments in writing, if you think you may lose touch with them.) Employers today are more likely to want to speak on the phone with the people you have named, so have a list ready that includes your references' names, titles, employers and business or daytime phone numbers. (The exception to this rule: employers in higher education who want letters of recommendation.)

If you are seeking references for graduate work, they will need to be written recommendations. Your references should be faculty who know your work well and can describe your strong interest in the degree area you are pursuing, your ability to write well, think critically and perform research — all skills needed for graduate work. Getting to know faculty in your major is very important, so that they know you and your work well enough to write a good letter. If you have been out of school for a while before you apply to grad school, ask employers who know your skills relative to the degree you are seeking, to write your letter.

What is the appropriate format for a letter of recommendation?

Letters should be written on the writer's business letterhead. They are typically addressed to "To whom it may concern," unless your writers are willing to write specific letters each time a letter is needed. That's a great deal of work for letter writers and is usually unnecessary. Graduate schools may enclose a form with your application materials to be completed in a place of a letter.

When do I use my references? Provide potential employers with your list of references only when asked for it. References are generally required only after you have had several interviews for a position and an organization is considering you seriously. Graduate school recommendation letters are usually enclosed with your application materials, or recommendation letters written for positions with colleges and universities.

Be certain to keep the originals of all letters and send only high quality copies. Be aware that some graduate programs ask faculty to send their recommendation letters directly to the program to which you are applying.

A last, but very important thought because employers prefer speaking with your references on the phone, be certain that you have asked for your references for permission to have employers call them. Nothing is more dangerous to a job applicant than naming people as references without first having asked them if they can provide solid, positive information.

LASO attends seventh annual leadership symposium

by Maria da Silva and Ivel Bandimira

The Hispanic Association for Higher Education (HA.H.E.) held its Seventh Annual Student Leadership Symposium on Saturday, November 7. This year's conference was hosted by the Association of Latin American Students of Kean College. The theme this year was "Latin American: The New Voice of America."

The conference began at 8:30 Saturday morning, with registration and continental breakfast. Approximately 200 students from various colleges throughout New Jersey were present. The students represented different Hispanic organizations from different schools. Each student had the opportunity to introduce himself/herself to the entire group. There were several organizations present from Montclair State College, including the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) and EOP/SAB. Montclair held the highest attendance of all participating schools. After the introductions and welcoming remarks the students had a choice of several workshops to attend. Topics ranged from issues specifically concerning Latin Americans to tips on successful interviews and resumes. Sandra Garcia, the president of LASO, conducted a stress workshop titled "Handling Stress Before It Handles You."

Afterwards, the hungry college students lined up to fill their stomachs. Before lunch was over, a wonderful thing happened: the Keynote Address! Sound familiar? Well, guess what? Ms. Maria Vizcarondo de Soto, executive director of the Center for Hispanic Policy, Research and Development of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, delivered a powerful speech which won her a standing ovation. She spoke about leadership, determination and the importance of a mentor. The effectiveness of Vizcarondo's address gave the students a sense of pride and motivation.

After lunch, the students attended another one of five workshops. One of the workshops was presented by students. "Expanding Your Horizons Beyond the Latino Organizations" was conducted by four students from three different colleges. One of these students was Francois Dauder, LASO's assistant to the president.

The day ended with a reception and a performance by "Latinismo," LASO's dance troop. The dancers were very enthusiastic, intriguing the audience by pulling people out onto the floor to dance salsa and merengue.

Overall, the conference was a great experience. The activities were very motivating, emphasizing student involvement and leadership. It was evident that with a little direction and a lot of hard work and dedication, we can all be leaders, and we can all make a difference.
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Kimberly Davis
Business, Senior

No, because there's not proper lighting and there should be more foot patrols on campus. Since the recent episodic violence against women, I try to be more cautious.

Sharon Bunten
Early Childhood, Junior

No, because there isn’t enough lighting and the emergency phones are too scattered around.

Evelyn Osorio
Sociology, Junior

No, because I take a lot of night classes and walking from Freeman in dimly lit areas to the other end of campus makes me feel unsafe. I’m almost tempted not to go to class.

Crystal Hathcock
Psychology, Senior

The Greek Weekly

Social

11/12 TKE, Delta Xi Delta and Sigma Tau Nu will be having a three-way mixer.

11/12 ZetaBeta Tau and Sigma Sigma Sigma Mixer.

11/12 Sigma Tau Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Xi Delta mixer.

11/12 Delta Kappa Psi - Greeks only party. Wear letters or colors.

11/12 Theta Kappa Chi will be having a mixer with Iota Kappa Phi from N.J.I.T.

11/12 Delta Phi Epsilon and Senate mixer.

11/13 Phi Sigma Sigma formal

11/13 Alpha Omega formal

11/14 Delta Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma Montclair/Glassboro mixer

11/15 Delta Xi Delta Mother/Daughter Brunch.

11/17 Delta Phi Epsilon will be having a self-defense seminar.

11/17 TKE and Sigma Delta Phi mixer.

11/20 Sigma Delta Phi semi-formal.

11/19 Zeta Beta Tau and AIX mixer.

11/22 Sigma Sigma Sigma sisterhood ice skating.

11/24 Delta Phi Epsilon and Delta Kappa Psi turkey dinner.

Fundraising

Delta Xi Delta will be having a bake sale on Tuesday, Nov. 17, in Partridge Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AXP is selling raffle tickets for a chance to win a Sega Genesis.

Theta Kappa Chi is selling Christmas novelties.

Rent a Tri Sigma contest for week of 11/9.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia holds a weekly bagel sale in Meachem Music building every Thursday morning. Proceeds will help to fund the Benjamin F. Wilkes Music Scholarship, to be awarded to an eligible male music student.

Sigma Delta Phi is still selling M&M’s for $1 per box.

Delta Epsilon Chi is selling Absolut Montclair shirts for $10.

Delta Epsilon Chi is having its annual Flea Market on Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the ballrooms. Great early Christmas shopping.

Theta Xi is selling coupon books, save hundreds for only $10. Contact a brother for details.

Alpha Omega is selling M&M’s, plain and peanut for $1 a box.

Philanthropy

AXP and Delta Phi Epsilon are going to a day care center to help build a fence for it.

Sigma Phi Rho brought kids of YCS in Newark to the Harvest Ball of MSC.

U.G.C successfully completed their first community service project under the new executive board. They went to the Harmony House in Newark, a shelter for homeless families.

Delta Phi Epsilon will be holding a food drive beginning on 11/12 for homeless families.
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EDITORIAL

Weed this...

NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, has formed a campus chapter under the direction of sophomore Daniel Lipper. NORML supports the decriminalization of marijuana; whereby, criminal and civil penalties regarding private possession by adults would be eliminated and laws would be structured, similar to those regarding the sale of alcohol, that would prohibit minors from obtaining marijuana.

In addition, NORML advocates the use of the marijuana plant by-product, hemp, for environmental, medicinal, and industrial purposes. According to NORML, over a 20 year period, one acre of hemp can produce as much paper as 4.1 acres of forest and hemp provides an excellent source of the alternative fuel, methanol. Medically, they claim that marijuana is quite successful in treating glaucoma and migraine headaches and has been very successful in stimulating the appetites of AIDS and cancer patients. Industrially, hemp can be used to produce food and fiber textiles.

We, at The Montclarion, wholeheartedly support the legalization of marijuana based on environmental and medicinal purposes. We feel the advantages of a slower deforestation rate and less air pollution that would result if hemp was used in more paper products and as an alternative fuel source, outweigh the danger of making this presently illegal drug legal for these circumstances.

We also agree with NORML that the archaic laws that presently dictate the punishment of those people who are found in possession of marijuana must be changed. We do not condone any laws that are in violation with our rights as American citizens to remain innocent until proven guilty. According to Lipper, our current marijuana law allows local police and state government to seize a person’s home and private property prior to conviction on a marijuana possession. Whatever happened to “innocent until proven guilty in this country?”

However, The Montclarion, does not support the legalization of marijuana for recreational use. We feel that by legalizing hemp the door is open to granting other drugs, such as cocaine and crack, similar legal status.

On the contrary, we feel that stricter enforcement of interdiction policies and continued stiff penalties for drug lords form a viable response to our ongoing, yet, blatant disregard of existing policy. We further challenge our government to mount an earnest counter-offensive against those aforementioned drug lords. Rather than continue their high-profile, yet, unfulfilling campaigns which besides making a good public relations story leave the problem unresolved, we appeal to our new administration in Washington to put a real plan into action.

The problems our nation faces are directly related to this issue. Conditions in our inner cities will never be ameliorated unless drugs are eradicated. The government’s inability to do so has fueled a sense that drugs should in fact be legalized so as to relieve the inner cities of crime often associated with the drug trade. It is here we must take great caution. On this basis, a group such as NORML can, for all the wrong reasons, be used to represent a solution that we feel will only cause new problems.

Once again, we believe using marijuana for environmental purposes offers many viable, though non-traditional, sources for eliminating many problems that currently threaten the well-being of our entire environmental system. We are also compelled to support the use of marijuana for medical purposes with a doctors supervision. It would be inhuman to deny assistance to those who can benefit from its pain-killing and appetite-stimulating benefits when it is so abundantly available in our communities for recreational purposes.

It now becomes the responsibility of the newly-elected Clinton Administration to find solutions that will put an end to the illegal drug trade and the violent crimes that are inherently related to this trade. The Reagan/Bush “War on Drugs” has proved fruitless in this task and we now expect to see the “Clinton Changes” we have been promised during the recent presidential campaign.

In the celebration of 500 years, we are celebrating mass dislocation, racism, homelessness, and a lie...Dr. John Henrik Clarke, p. 7.

Quote of the Week
Security leads to blindness

Oh God, here we go again. A whole weekend has gone by and I haven’t managed to become opinionated about anything. I must be turning into my mother.

Actually, there was one little thing that bothered me this weekend. A woman wrote a letter to the Morristown Daily Record about the evils of Halloween. To sum up her position, she said that Halloween shouldn’t be celebrated by good Christians because it was an ancient Druid festival of sacrifice. According to her, Druid priests went from door to door on what she calls “Samhain” (looking for young virgins to sacrifice to Satan. If someone wouldn’t give up their daughter as a sacrifice, then they were marked with a Star of David for the Angel of Death.

After reading this, I didn’t know whether to laugh or cry. Wait! Reality check! How many people reading this think they’re right? If you did, I feel sorry for you. I can only imagine that her source for this kind of nonsense would have to be something like “Oral Roberts’ Guide to World Religions Past and Present” or maybe just those annoying pamphlets the Jehovah’s Witnesses stick under your door.

I, No, I’m not going to spend this article informing you about what the Druids really did and what Samhain (not “Samheim”) is really about. My point of irritation this week is ignorance. When I had Dr. McCollum for my Women’s World class, she would always say, “Did you find out for yourself or did somebody tell you?” It’s amazing how many people accept hearsay without question. I remember talking one evening with a friend and her fiancé. Somehow we got onto the topic of homosexuality. He insisted that homosexuality was unnatural and wrong. When I asked him how he reached that opinion, he merely shrugged and said, “I don’t know. That’s what my mom told me.” Christina Tisch is right; we are nothing but a bunch of sheep.

Listen, people, I know the real world sucks badly, but why does everyone insist on pretending it doesn’t exist? Why doesn’t anybody question anything? Yes, I realize that there are some things we prefer not to question. Maybe there are some things that just aren’t important enough to warrant our attention. In fact, it is always better not to question things that aren’t any of our business. But some people never question anything! I could tell them that the Declaration of Independence is a type of fish, and they’d say, “Wow, I never knew that.”

Maybe the answer is security. It’s a lot easier for people to have guidelines for themselves and then never deviate from those guidelines. Wouldn’t that make life simple? And isn’t that the purpose of organized religion, after all? It’s supposed to have all the answers, to create a straight and clear path through life for its followers and guarantee a comfortable existence after death. In return, its followers don’t critically question what it does. So, if you have security, why bother to question?

The problem is that this type of security is illusory. Anyone who has questioned a priest or minister about Christian doctrine will understand this. I often get the sense that these people are just so fed up and irritated with your questions. You may note this phenomenon in some devout followers, as well. The religious right will tell you that anyone who questions their teaching is not worthy of their Satan. Why? Because deep down inside these people don’t know why they believe this stuff. Faith like this is not built on a solid foundation, but rather on hearsay. Anyone who might knock over this house of cards will be viciously attacked by the person who built it. People want to believe that there are simple answers and set guidelines in a world that is highly complex, always changing and with no absolutes. They are mislead, and they know they are mislead, but they refuse to believe it. Wake up and smell the coffee, folks. There are no set rules about how to live your life. Stop walking around in a daze and think! Scratch that brain of yours! I’ll bet it hasn’t had any exercise in a long time.

By Trish Barker

...some people never question anything! I could tell them that the Declaration of Independence is a type of fish, and they’d say, “Wow, I never knew that.”
Tea, armbands and the First Amendment

Hey, Norm, look for me in the Arts and Entertainment Section also! The above sentence was an aside. An aside is a pseudo privileged communication between the author and the intended recipient of the said aside. Asidees are clearly protected under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

America is a country founded on basic freedoms. Symbolic dissent i.e. the Boston Tea Party or the burning of the British effigies, both played a key organizational role during the struggle for independence. One of the fundamental freedoms that the patriots found paramount was the freedom of expression. Today, the most frequently invoked freedom that Americans have is the right to free speech. Here are two legislated exceptions to absolute free speech.

First, when a person's remarks are neither a clear and present danger to the peace and public order, they can be constitutionally censored. "The question in every case is whether the words are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evil that Congress has a right to prevent. It is a question of proximity and degree." - Schenck v. United States, 249 U.S. 47 (1917).

Lapel crosses and fraternity rings, for instance, symbolically speak of a person's affiliation, but were not subsequently banned. Tinker v. Des Moines School District, 393 U.S. (1969).

Clearly symbolic speech is protected in America. Sinead O'Conner was in America when she symbolically tore a photograph for banning the pinning see the graven image of the Old Testament of the Pope to shreds. Therefore her symbolic act was protected by the United States Constitution. So what's the hub buzz?

In poor towns and cities should not have call Ronald Reagan an actor. Surrounding them. This will result in the exploitation less developed countries and start making paper instead of wood pulp and hemp grows much more easily and quickly than trees do. Over a 20 year period, one acre of hemp can produce as much paper as 4.1 acres of forest. The bio fuel (methanol) output per acre of the hemp plant is many times that of corn. The major source of methanol. The hemp plant has many other uses such as food, fiber textiles, medicine, etc.

With the point, the legalization of hemp is an important environmental issue and I'm starting a club on campus that will further support the effort to save our environment. I'm not starting this organization for the purpose of having more competition between meetings. I take it as a personal effort to protect students. It would be greatly appreciated by me and by the earth.

Daniel Lipper
Sophomore, Chemistry

LETTER

Glen Ridge rape trial needs student attention

You may not know me, but that is a small issue, I'd like to introduce you to issues of larger importance. If you're otherwise unaware of the proceedings of the Glen Ridge rape trial, I would like to inform you on the basis of our mutual concern and to stir up an effort against injustice to action.

Close to three and a half years ago, a horrible incident occurred in the neighboring town of Glen Ridge. A young woman was led to a friend's basement and acts were allegedly committed which changed an otherwise normal encounter. Allegedly, the group's urging, this young woman was coerced to perform various sex acts, was caressed to strip, and was violated with a stick and a miniature baseball bat. This is what was reported in various news accounts, though it doesn't fully convey her sense of terror. It's a case that demands quick justice.

On the contrary, there are persons who seek to delay action or confound the administration of justice altogether. A common occurrence in trials like this is to use the defense to adjourn so an advantageous appeal can be put together to plea bargain, accept pre-trial intervention, or admit guilt. These petitions are made in the client's best interests and with their consent. In the Glen Ridge case, though, their positions were reversed and so again, no changes were effected upon reconvening.

On another issue, there exists in NJ a rape shield law and it protects survivors from having to recount their sexual past. The law, as it stands, acknowledges the distinction between rape and sex and its application becomes part of the survivor's rights. In the Glen Ridge case, in pre-trial hearings, Judge Burrell Ives Huddleson followed this law's validity, claiming it was a conflict to fairness.

These outrageous acts demand action. Pick up a pen, complete the petition on page 15, and drop it in the box in the SGA office, in the Health Clinic or in the Drop-In Center. When your responses are received they will be put in a packet and sent to the Advisory Committee of Judicial Review in Trenton. Your response will have an impact on future trials and the precedents set now will affect their outcome. It would be an unfortunate mistake to allow the continuation of these actions because the negative repercussions can affect someone you know. For further information, for more petitions or for any other questions on this subject, call Jill, Lydia or myself at the Bergen County Rape Crisis Center, (201) 488-7110, and your requests will be filled.

Ken Adams
Montclair State Students

Declaration of Independence is written on hemp fiber), oil, clothing and medicine. Oil, timber and material components are used for reasons hemp is illegal. We should stop exploiting less developed countries and start truly supporting freedom, abroad, even if dreaded socialists are elected.

Clinton can not do this without support from Congress. They will not do this under we insist until we have no choice.

Let's get this country moving and really live up to the ideals of freedom, people and altruism, or the trying. And believe me, those in power will make sure many of us do die; they have annasied too much for themselves and have plenty to lose.

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WASHINGTON.
A closer look at James and the Soup Dragons

by Chris Miguel

A closer look at James and the Soup Dragons

Being a DJ at WMSC has its ups and downs. Long hours of working, filling out forms, performing... going for it, and seeing what's happening... going for it, and seeing what's happening. I had an opportunity to interview Saul Davies, who plays violin, guitar and percussion for the band. He was standing backstage after the band's performance, permed on the Michael Preston Auditorium, jokingly complaining about the catering job in his ever-so-bloody British accent: "The egg dish was 'ordnary."' He was some-what apprehensive about doing the interview, but he consented nonetheless.

Still confused? Well, let's start at the beginning...

Chris: When and how did the band start out?
Saul: About 12 years ago. Jimmy (Glennie, bass) formed the band, and two weeks later, they were playing their first gigs, but with different people.

C: Were you part of the original James?
S: No. I joined about four years ago along with Dave (Bayton-Power) our drummer, Mark (Hunter) on keyboard, and Andy (Diagram) who played trumpet but has now left.

C: You guys are from Manchester, right?
S: Well, the band is based in Manchester. Three of us actually live there. The rest of us live elsewhere. I live in Spain, Dave lives in Wales, and Mark lives in Leeds, which is about 15 minutes from Manchester.

C: Do you think the band has been pigeon-holed into that whole Manchester scene?
S: No. I think we managed to avoid that.

C: How can you describe the music then?
S: I can't. I mean... our music's edgy. I think it's gets you... like the Happy Mondays. We're not a dance band necessarily, although we do make people dance.

C: Who writes the music?
S: All of us. We do what by just getting in a room and playing... going for it, and seeing what happens.

C: Are there any specific messages you put in the songs?
S: Well, I suppose inevitably in any form of art or entertainment, depending upon what you think it is, there has to be a message or some description. There has to be something you're saying. I don't quite know what that is. I mean... we're all fairly politically motivated people, but we have only about one or two out of 70 songs which are... specifically political messages.

C: Could you name them?
S: Well, "Promised Land," "Government Walls," "I suppose. It's never that overt. Tim (Booth, lead singer) writes all the lyrics... so far... it's what he's thinking the half time. I think he's obsessed by God.

C: Is he a really religious man?
S: No, none of us are religious, but we all... have a leaning towards at least thinking about spirituality or God, what the world's all about. Everybody does. We're no different than anybody else. We just happen to play music and write songs about it.

C: Where were you born?
S: Liverpool. I've been up in Scotland for most of my life. I ended up in Manchester, went to the university there, and finally ended up meeting these guys.

C: America really didn't hear of James until the single "Sit Down." How do you deal with that?
S: Well, we're dealing with the fact we've not been very successful in America. Very few people know of us. So, that's a little bit of a shock, although it's quite exciting. Our last gig in England, we played to 30,000 people.

So coming from that kind of success in the U.K., the small clubs are a bit shocking but it's also very exciting.

D: Does it ever get you down?
S: Occasionally when you turn up to a place out in the middle of nowhere, like on this tour, you know, "What the f— are we doing here," but mostly... I mean, we like all Americans, so we enjoy being here. But it's a long tour and it's difficult sometimes to keep you head together. But all bands suffer from that... travelling around in our Deuce Coach (laugh). It's a weird one, really. But we've had a very favourable reaction here, especially on the Neil Young tour. Before we started playing with the Soup Dragons, we opened up for Neil Young for 12 gigs, and we were playing acoustically. Tonight we decided to do it electric... 'cos the stage was big enough. I mean, that's one of the problems with four bands on the bill; there's not much room on the stage. We've found a simple way of playing, which is actually very powerful and really exciting 'cos it keeps us going... it feels like we change direction, which is nice.

C: How did you like the crowd tonight?
S: Nice. Not huge, but very receptive. And also, we did a very strange set for them tonight.

C: How so?
S: Well, we played a few weird songs, starting off with "Slut" and then playing "Last Waltz," which we've only played twice in the last 12 years.

(At this point, Saul started)
Holiday season brings a mixed crop

by Mark Loughlin

With the release of Bram Stoker's Dracula, Hollywood has officially announced the beginning of its holiday season. They've called the Christmas movies, even though it is not yet Thanksgiving and they will continue well after New Years. It is the time when the studios say, "Hey look at us, we don't just make superficial crap, we can make good movies too!" While the end of the year was once the sole domain of the Oscar contenders, it is now also a time when much higher dollars can be earned by all. In a few instances, a studio will get both, a lucrative, critically acclaimed film, like Dances With Wolves. This year's crop gives us quite a mixed bag with enough diversity for everyone, assuming of course that they are all good movies. The following films all have good advance notices, compliments of the studios that are releasing them.

ALADIN (Nov. 11): Here is the Disney studio again proving they are the kings of animation. Robin Williams gives the voice to the genie, and he's supposed to be great. But what's the moral? "Be on the lookout for magic lamps?" But then again, that's picking. Music is once again by Alan Menken with some lyrics by the late Howard Ashman. Tim Rice (Phantom of the Opera) supplies the rest.

BETTY'S RAINBOW (Nov. 12): We have a small, semi-independent film set in the time of the Cane Colorado. It is the story of a woman who runs for Congress for the first time, and her sexual problems. The film is directed by Dorothy Arzner and stars Tallulah Bankhead, which should be interesting.

THE BODYGUARD (Nov. 25): Kevin Costner guards the body of pop star Whitney Houston. Lawrence Kasdan originally wrote this script in the seventies for Steve McQueen. But we've waited up for Whitney's part, Donita Summer! Don't forget a negligent accident on this film earlier in the year resulted in the death of a crew member. I hope it's good.

CHAPLIN (Dec. 25): Rob Bawer Jr. stars as the silent comedian with Richard Attenborough (Gandhi) directing. Diane Lane plays Paulette Goddard and Geraldine Chaplin plays his own grandmother. Other stars include Dan Akroyd, Kevin Kline and Anthony Hopkins. Don't expect this one to go through the roof, but it should be interesting.

THE DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN (Dec. 4): Eddie Murphy is running... for Congress! "Nuff said. Actually, he's a con man who runs for Congress for the big money they make in payoffs, but guess what happens? He gets a conscience. The preview trailers on this were very funny, but it was a rushed production, finishing principal photography at the end of the summer. It directed by Johnathan Lynn, who scored earlier this year with My Cousin Vinny, A FEW GOOD MEN (Dec. 11): This is the adult film to beat this Christmas. Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson, Demi Moore, Kiefer Sutherland and Kevin Bacon star with Rob Reiner directing. Tom plays a Harvard Law graduate who defends two marines charged with murder. Jack finally gets to play a drill sergeant. Look for Cruise to play another lawyer in Jack Grisham's The Firm next summer.


HOPF (Dec. 25): It's Jack again, this time playing the ex-stemmer boss. Danny DeVito co stars and directs with a script by David Mamet. Even if the movie's bad, it's a sure thing that Nicholson will attract attention. Won't be a favorite of Spike Lee, who has publicly proclaimed his displeasure with the teamsters.

HOME ALONE 2: LOST IN NEW YORK (Nov. 20): Gee, what's this one about? Mac got around $4 million to do this movie, twice as much as Demi Moore for A Few Good Men.

LORENZO'S OIL (Dec. 30): Nick Nolte and Susan Sarandon play parents of a boy with a supposedly incurable disease. So what do they do? Find the cure themselves. Amazingly, it's based on a true story in Maryland. George Miller, the talented Australian director of the Mad Max films and a former doctor himself, takes the reigns.

MALCOLM X (Nov. 18): Get ready America, it's 3!2 hours! Spike predicted that this film would gross $100 million domestically. It better, he has to pay back Oprah Winfrey and Bill Cosby. It will probably be the equivalent of last year's JFK. Does Spike portray the man properly? We'll find out.

THE MUPPET CHRISTMAS CAROL (Dec. 11): It's as funny and entertaining as the last three Muppet films, then it should be great. Don't forget the MVP, the late Jim Henson, was not involved. Can the new Kermit take his place? Michael Caine plays Scrooge.

TOYS (Dec. 18): Robin Williams plays a weird toymaker who must save his late father's toy factory from an evil uncle. Co-starring Williams is LL Cool J. Barry Levinson (Rain Man) directs from a script he wrote 12 years ago with ex-wife Valerie Curtin.

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P: Oh yeah, without a shadow of a doubt, y'know.

R: Everybody makes mistakes. Sinedad makes more than most, y'know. She's a very outspoken person. So, obviously, if she does those things, she's going to upset a majority of people. 'Cuz, let's face it, the Catholic Church is probably one of the biggest organizations in the world. So, if she didn't think about what she was doing...

P: Would you use your status as a musician to express your views?

R: No at all. (Neither) Political nor religious.

P: After this brilliant line of questioning, I was hoping Rose would follow up with something of substance. Instead she mentioned the Dragon's earlier music before Paul joined and asked...

R: Do you prefer the sound before or now?

P: (You can see where this is leading...)

R: What am I supposed to say? Yeah, duhuh, I definitely loved it before I joined. What I do is complete rubbish. Switching gears and trying to save herself...

P: What do you like to do for fun?

R: I'm a real rock 'n' roller. I like to drink tea (laughter)... and sleep...

R: You're just a party animal.

R: Oh, definitely. On touring in America...

R: Have you been anywhere in particular that you like?

P: In America? Oh, I like San Francisco, R: San Francisco is nice. How are the fans there?

P: The fans are wonderful.

R: Better than New Yorkers?

P: More laid back.

R: San Franciscans?

The Soup Dragons

P: No.

R: New Yorkers?

P: Yeah.

R: Really?

P: Yeah.

R: You think so?

P: Yeah.

R: (Personal note: Never let Rose do any more interviews ever again.)

The interview was drawing to a close, so we asked Paul to name a few of the things, like groupie stories, his wife (who was sleeping next to him while he was on the phone), and Public Enemy: "They're very energetic. They probably are one of the only direct bands that can actually put on a show... in a live situation."

And if you caught their show last Monday night, you know that the Soup Dragons can, too.
Welcome, loyal readers, to another stunning installment of PROPHET BIGG. As always, I encourage you to drop me a line at The Montclarion office in the Student Center Annex on any topic in the entertainment industry or any previous Prophete Bigg installments. Listen folks, I'm going to address a letter I received from a gentleman (I assume) by the name of Charles T. Burnham, who is an English Major. I would print the entire letter, IF I COULD READ IT!!! If you're gonna write me, at least make it SOMETHAT legible. As to what I could make out, yes I reported that the novel Jurassic Park was being made into a film after it started filming. BIG

DEAL! As to the cast, Mr. Know-it-all, it was changed just prior to the beginning of filming. Mr. Burnham also informs me of my "journalistic prowess by misspell­ ing" Tracey Ullman's name after it was in the title of her show for three years.

Notwithstanding the previous, it's always a great experience when you have the chance (and the money!) to see a Broadway show, or at least some live theater at last spirit, we have a few items...

• Just recently saw My Fi­ vorite Year at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theatre. It was only the fifth performance of the new musical, which is based on the screen picture of the same name, but it already showed signs of be­ ing big. The cast, which includes such talent as Tim Curry (The Rocky Horror Picture Show, Clue, Annie and soon to be in Home Alone 2), Ethan Phillips (Glory and the TV show Benson), com­ dienne Andrea Martin and Lannie Kazan (Harry and the Hendersons, Beaches) who represents her original film role. The show is still in pre­ views, but feels very tight already. It opens officially in late Novem­ ber. • Les Miserables will have a cast change for the holiday season. Sologna will take the role which has been held by several young ladies already, including Debbie Gibson. Sologna won fame with her original role in Miss Saigon. She also is the singing voice of the princess in Disney's

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recol the packets of herbal tea in the dressing room we were in: "Carl... you wanna take this out to the bar? We need some tea out there. I then offered some plastic cups, which he graciously ac­ cepted. He then looked around for other portals: "There's a nice coffee urn in here." It was then that he spied a package of Carmelita candy bars. Class One Con­ certs Hospitality Director Janet Bester stepped in to reclaim her wares, to which he replied in a haughty, British manner, "Honestly, you Americans. I don't want one. I don't eat that shit.

C: Are you guys going to be in the studio soon?
S: No. We will be in Janu­ ary. We're going to go and start our new record, do some demos in a studio in Wales. We've got a few more songs to write, but we're getting there. We're gonna work with Brian Eno (who helped produce many U2 albums) and see what happens.

C: How do you see the band in maybe five years?
S: I don't know. I mean, we don't know what's going to hap­ pen by the end of this tour. We're going to have to wait a while for it to settle and to see what the effect of this tour has been. We can't come back immediately to America. I think it's very much like it was in England for us, an accumulative process over a num­ ber of years. I think it will happen to us here. Five years from now, we could be dead and buried, or we could be huge.

C: The kids are the ones that are really catching on to James. So, you guys are definitely going to be around for a while, especially in America.
S: Yeah, but it's very diffi­ cult to judge, because America's so vast. I know we have followings in New York, San Francisco, L.A. and Chicago. Big cities. But we also have to break through into smaller places—middle America, and that's difficult. We've done a lot of gigs in Ohio and Connecticut and places like this on tour, be­ cause people don't have that much money. There's a recession going on and not as many people are coming to the gigs as would have perhaps a year ago. So it's hard to judge, but the audience reaction... has been really good, so that makes it all hopeful. Also, I think ticket prices for this tour are a little bit too expensive. When people don't have money, that means you just don't go, although, this is the third larg­ est selling tour at the moment in the States, at the level that we're at. So that's also helpful, obviously. A lot of these people go to see the Soup Dragons, but they're seeing us and they're going away—im­ pressed, I think.

C: One last question: If you met Madonna... what's the first thing you'd do or say?
S: Actually... I suppose in spirit I met her 'cause I ate in a restaurant in New York last night... The guy in the restaurant. It was only the fifth performance of the new musical, which is based on the screen picture of the same name, but it already showed signs of be­ ing big. The cast, which includes such talent as Tim Curry (The Rocky Horror Picture Show, Clue, Annie and soon to be in Home Alone 2), Ethan Phillips (Glory and the TV show Benson), com­ dienne Andrea Martin and Lannie Kazan (Harry and the Hendersons, Beaches) who represents her original film role. The show is still in pre­ views, but feels very tight already. It opens officially in late Novem­ ber.

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latest release, Aladdin. Speaking of the next Disney blockbuster, and it will be, in next weeks installment read all about my special press luncheon with Brad Kane, the singing voice of Aladdin.

And additionally... • The Simpsons' youngest clan member, Maggie, will speak first words during the upcoming November sweeps. And the voice will be that of none other than Elizabeth Taylor.

And finally, you can catch the PROPHET on Tonight We Murder, with host Sean Carroll, Wednesday nights from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on WMSC, 101.5 every now and again. So tune in!

A peek into the future

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Body parts

by Mark Loughlin

Jennifer 8 starts off strongly. Detective John Berlin (Andy Garcia) is just arriving in Los An­ geles to investigate a serial killer's pattern. Berlin is a grizzled, troubled man with a pain filled past that haunts him. Not very origi­ nal, but we don't care at first be­ cause we are too wrapped up in the story. A hand is found in a local junkyard and Berlin thinks it could be a link to a seven woman murder spree.

As the story progresses, we find out that it was blind women who were being killed, having their heads and hands cut off and frozen to delay an identification of the body. The frozen limbs could then be disposed of a later, safe date. Pretty morbid subject matter for today's sensitive audience, but there is a bright spot in all this. Uma Thurman plays Helene, a beautiful blond cellist who Berlin thinks may be the next victim.

Surprise! He falls in love with her, but we're not surprised, because she is Uma Thurman after all, an actress that is so photogenic that the filmmakers couldn't make her look bad if they tried.

Unfortunately, after Ms. Thurman's character is introduced, the story drags, with double crosses, convenient culprits and the token loyal partner who is just asking to be sacrificed. There is also a pretty boring sequence involving an FBI investigator played by John Malkovich. There is some consid­ erable suspense toward the end, but it is too little, too late. Director/ writer Bruce Robinson can write some good dialogue and his im­ ages are clear enough. His biggest asset is cinematographer Conrad Hall, who gives Jennifer 8 a dark dreamy look that is spooky enough by itself. Christopher Young also gives Mr. Robinson an eerie musi­ cal score that works hard, but can't save the weak plot and pacing.

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way being there! Love Your Little Nancy
Yo-Helmet Head!
Tommy T.(Delta Chi)- Thanks for a great time at your semi. Do you want a cookie? Love, Lynne (Tri-Sigma)
B-ball #23- I still owe you!! -Squiggy
Kermit- Just wanted to say Hi! Give me a call! Maybe we can work on that Sat. night idea again. Deep, very deep!
Hey Stoli- you are the bungus fungus! -Squiggy
Gail(D-Phi-E)-Would you like to nassa inna bussa. Their are fish in park so go see bunions!
Rocky- Stop running around so much and find the time to rest. Love You! Maria (LTA)
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Genco(AKP)- I hope your birthday day was great! Sing any Italian
songs lately? Love You, Allison(SDT)
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To the trainer in 110B - My roommate desires from afar. Check the lower 100's.
Her roommate
Al(Tau Phi Beta)- What are you doing for the rest of your life? How about spending with it! Love You, Sandy
Boston, Look out! Here comes Alpha Kappa P!!!

Chantelle- Have you had any more visions of pools with blue sliding boards and jacuzzi'z? Love, Heather

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Alpha, ya all that and a bag of papa chips!
Love always, Maris(LTA)

AH7? - Here's your oh so lovely personal! Love you!!
-AH82

Christine (Sigma) - Grouch or not, I still love you.
-Ziggy

Good luck Mu-ron Class!
Komaki - It's okay to break the phone! Just not at this hour!
Love, Lo & Jo

Joe - I had an awesome time at semi. You did a great job with your baby
Love, Kristin

Piggy - I love our weekends together. You are sweet and sexy, you melt in my mouth not in my hands! Although the car rides are long and bumpy, you always seem to smile!
Love always, Thumper

Thumper - You give a new meaning to PERSONAL!!

It's no FN without "U" - Manny

Ponch Goes In the Lake!!!
Tom S.P-Chi) - Had a great time Friday. (Even better than mountain climbing) Thanks for everything!

-Kim (SFT)

Johnny O. - Sorry I spilled your name wrong. Don't be mad.
Love, Heather

Allison(D-Psi-H) - Hi #6! We have to hang out soon!
Love, Tina #5

Cathy & Dave - Good luck this week. You're almost there, make me proud!
Love, Heather

Michelle (AKPsi) - Only one night left in your hopper and look what happened. We've got to go to Hoboken soon.
Love, Heather

Geno(AKXP) - I hope your birthday day was great! Sing any Italian songs lately?
Love you, Allison(SDT)

STD - You've ruined my life forever!!

Heth - Good luck with your speeches and Presidential bullshit.
Have a blast in Boston!
Love, MoE

Squirrel woman - Your time is up with (blank) Dee and I are taking over. 
Love, always, MO MO

Janet(Sigma) - So, when's that family tree dinner again? 
Call me, Lil Abner

Crash - Happy Anniversary! Thank you for the best & worst 11 months of my life. I wouldn't have

wanted a wimpy one else. All my love-Ab.

Gamma Tau (Sigma) - Welcome to the oldest & best family at MSC - the Sigma Delta Phi family!
-Abbe

Boston, look out! Here comes Alpha Kappa Pali!!!

Chantelle - Have you had any more visions of poodles with blues sliding boards & jazzaazzis?
Love, Heather

AKPsi pledges: Good Luck! 

Thanks Larry T for all you've done!! Looking forward to dinner!!
Love, the cheerleaders.

Shari - Thanks for last night! I had the time of my life!

Wanted - My slinky is missing!
I need my slinky, the students need my slinky. If you have it - give it back!

-Gouri

Gouri - I got stuck slinking thru the ceilings. I miss you, too! Please come rescue me...Slinky!

-Rick - I am SORRY!!

-A friend

Kristen PN(NDM) - Thanks for listening. Hopefully things will work out for both of us.
Love ya, Jenn

To my c/o Dawn and Michelle

We're going to kick ass next season and the season after that and the season after that...!!

-Steen

Yeah, I won't be graduating till 1999 either!

Chad, I can't imagine college without you! I love you! Good luck with Divv!!

Love always, Ellen

Ben - You know I love you, even if you insist on torturing yourself with Mel!

My heart is yours forever, Frozie

Linda (D-Psi-E) - Smile! It's time for another Tequila Club Meeting!
Love, Tina

Loopy(Sunshine) - 99.44%, You'd never know it dear!

Delta Pledge Class T-Psi-B - Keith Gennady, Jimny, Dave, 
Steve, Dan
By whatever means necessary,QO

No internal reward will forgive us now for wanting the dawn.
The Lizard King

Winter hall '92 - "Midnight Magic" look for bids to go on sale soon!!

Steph & SueAnn - HOW RUDE!

Love, Ellen

Gene(TEK) - I challenge you, the Yoda of Chess, to just try and check my KING!! Wanna? The choice is yours, the options are within a Pawn's first move!
-With all due respect, Lois

Mike - Did you like the flan?
How about what came in it?

I want to say thanks to all of my friends for being there when I needed them.

Love you guys, Alicia R.

Busti - I think I'm finally over you! No - REALLY, I AM!!

-A compulsive liar!

Mike(D-Chai) - Thank you for wonderful time at formal!!

-All P

Thank's for the favor on Friday "LAKEY" you are the greatest(Lambda)

Frank - why do you insist on slinking out the back door so quickly?
-from the one who admires you from afar!!!

-Ps-It wouldn't be from afar if you didn't take off too fast!!

-Chantelle - I'm sorry I spelled your name wrong.

-Maurcen

Dee - You are a fashion plate! I love your pig boxes! And boots!
When I grow up, I want to be just like you.

Love, MoE

Sleep is for Pussies. Troopers never die!!!

Try staying up all night, amidst a cloud of cigarette smoke, wrangling with a nasty computer, surrounded by sweaty, cranky, impotent pseudo-journalists, typing silly notes to people you don't honestly know (and don't want to know) only to see these pages trampled and torn all over campus...you might just change your mind...

-one very tired trooper!

LASO prez - You look as delicious as a chocolate cake that you want to devour slowly. You're got it going on BABY!

But the greatest!(Lambda)

Love your pig boxers! And boots!

You didn't always take off so fast!

from afar!!!!

Little Jim Beam can do for a guy.

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For always picking on me- life just wouldn't be the same without you.

Love, "The Dramatic One"

Joe - Don't be mad! I only have one question...is Dominick there??

-Clara - I know who you are, I know what you did and you know you'll pay. Watch out!

Love, Christine, I love you more than anything. You're the sweetest, most beautiful girl in the world - ever

Kevin

Liz - Please admit when you hook up with other people's boyfriends. (You've been busted once already!!)

To my fellow flying Nun - Dec. 10th is approaching. Do you think St. E's is still accepting applications?

Sister D.

Kristine M. - Tri Sigma - You are definitely worth waiting for because now I have an awesome Little! love you.

Your big sister, Abbe

Russala (CROW) - Thanx for being the you who put up w/me and has never stopped loving me. You're the best!

Abella

Chrisy, I like the hair over the eyes thing. It does things for me

Kevin

Hey Eddy - It's amazing what a little Jim Beam can do for a guy. 
PZ109

Nancy - Thanks for always being there... but our plan is not working!!

Tina

Yo Jen and Kim I'm so glad we

paid Mae for the cover charges Sat. night than beer. It was a blast. The Claimont men carry guns!!

Beware. Love Elbechim

Dianna (Sigma) - I couldn't have asked for a better little. I'm so proud of you.

Love your Big.

What the hell is a Chumpie ,

anyway?

Kim and Barb - We're going to miss you!! We all love you! Cheerleaders

Jo - Look out! Edy shit! That was a dead cat! I Ruv Ro-Anne!

Ruv Rois.

Sidnac and Aerdna - I'm so proud of you. But I'm only kidding.

Love Elbechim

Dianna (Sigma ) You're the best little and I love you.

Your big sister, Abbe

3 kegs, 2 old fights, a big lake, 15 naked brothers Eddy, A. Dead check wagon and a new focus. Sounds like a great treat to me too!

Stacey (D- Phi- E) A night to remember. How about when you did? A rug! A rug!

Ha, ha, Tina

The only thing I hate more than Dolphian and Gagan fans are Cow- boy fans on the bandwagon.

Brawny, Beafy leather daddy looking for starry eyed frabfy to spend quality time. Close to campus, free rent in exchange for services.

Al (TPB) - I want to squeeze your T.B.!

Tina S - Thanks for being my eyes and ears on Sat.

Love "Sister Jenn"

Lisa - the concert was a blast. Let's do it again soon!

Mel - You suck! Backstabber! I never did anything to deserve this...

-GO TO HELL!!!!!!

LOVE ALWAYS(not), fregg

Benn - you look beautiful! Your hair looks marvelous today. I love your outfit, you are stunning.

-Moe

Marcia - the purple people eater of 105B - we must go out even if we have to kidnap you. You will come out with us!

-Moe

Snappy - whenever I see you I feel so happy to be alive.

-Luv ya.

To Moms - How's things in the Port? Kath, are we still Pits-free?

Love to ya both, Chrisy & Kevin
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Men's and women's swimming start off 92-93 in different directions

by Karen Plumstead

The women's swim team dove strongly into its season with an opening victory over St. Peter's College. Coming off a 5-6 season in 1991, head coach Brian McGlaughlin hopes to have the team's first winning season since 1986.

The 101-94 victory over St. Peter's showed promise. "Freshman Michelle Opalka is a key addition to the team," said McGlaughlin. The freshman swam in the 200-yard red heat for the Red Hawks.

While the women's team's outlook is good, McGlaughlin feels the men's team is headed for a tough season. The 91-92 men's team finished up with an outstanding 8-2 record. The outlook doesn't look as promising for the men of 92-93 after losing several key members.

The men's team had an extremely disappointing first meet. Although McGlaughlin had three triple winners, they could not capture the win. McGlaughlin stated, "The team lacked depth. Without more men placing second through fifth, we'll fall short of a victory." Captain Andrew Mitzak placed first in the 500-yard freestyle. Freshman Mark Arnold completed his first triple-winner at the meet. He drowned out his competition in the medley freestyle 200-yard backstroke.

McGlaughlin is excited about Arnold's chances this season. "Mark should qualify for the Division III Nationals this year," he said.

Sophomore Paulo Modeira is another triple-winner, dominating in the 500-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

The second meet of the season was against rival Trenton State. Neither the men nor the women could make any waves against TSC. The women's team was defeated 173-56. The highlights of the meet were Marziana Krivak, who dominated the 200-yard breaststroke. A great effort was turned in by Maureen Morlando in the 1,000-yard freestyle, dropping 15 seconds off her previous meet's time. A heart-breaking 200-yard butterfly left Michelle Opalka 18 seconds behind the winner.

The men didn't fair any better against TSC. They were defeated 108-87. Captain Andrew Mitzak showed his team mates another victory in the 200-backstroke. As a team, the men swimmers will be struggling, but individually, there will be many victors.

Humble Chesney tabbed men's soccer's NJAC Coach of the Year

by Keith A. Idec

MSC men's head soccer coach Rob Chesney was thrilled to be named the NJAC Coach of the Year. However, he refused to take credit for the recognition he has received.

"The award is a reflection of our players. The talent was obviously here to work with," Chesney, who just completed his second year as MSC head coach. Chesney was pleased with his team's effort this season. "It took us some time to get things together, but once we did everything went very well," he said.

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for being named to the All-NJAC second team, she had no idea what that person was talking about. She then checked into the mat­

and found that she had indeed been recognized for her accom­

plishments on the volleyball court.

Chouinard, a senior from Cranford, was the only member of MSC's volleyball team to be named all-conference in 1992. "I've never received an award like this before, so I'm very excited about being noticed for my play this year," said Chouinard.

Due to the fact that the Red Hawks finished 3-23 this season, it was refreshing to see that the voter's recognize talent even from a team that had a sub-par season.

In fact, Chouinard didn't expect anything like this. "It's great, but one thing is for sure, I couldn't have accomplished what I have without the hard work and dedica­

tion of my teammates and coaches. They helped me so much," she added.

Chouinard is known for her all-around skills and head coach Anita Kishlick offered this assessment of her player's game. "She's a good overall player. Her serve is very effective and she is an excellent passer."

The three-year starter helped her cause by being in the conference's top 10 in several cat­

ergories.

The outside hitter was seventh in the NJAC in assists with a 0.68 per game average. She was also tenth in the conference in assists with a 1.29 per game average.

Chouinard is also in the MSC record books. She set the school mark when she had 14 kills in a game against St. John's University on October 5, 1991.

Three MSC cross country runners cited by conference

by Mark Alan Belnay

This past week marked the fi­

nal performance of the season for the MSC cross country team and found three of its members named to the All-Conference Cross Coun­

try team. Wayne Dennis, who has been superb all season was named on the men’s side, with Sharon Lindo and Rhonda Westbrook tak­

ing the honors for the women’s team. Lindo and Westbrook ran strong all season and were deserv­

ing of the recognition while Den­

nis was merely a formality that will serve as an exclamation point to a season of excellence.

The team traveled to the NJAC Championships this past weekend and put in a couple of solid perfor­

mances with the men's combined team finishing third overall. The women's team made a strong show­

ing, placing fourth. Dennis led the men’s team as has been the case all season with an overall finishing time of 26:28 to place him in eleventh despite nagging injuries. Hector Rivera ran one of his strongest races of the season to take nineteenth in the overall com­

petition while finishing second for the MSC team. Jenabu Williams added to the men’s strong perfor­

mance with a time of 30:11 to take twenty-second place in an overall meet that included nearly 50 run­

ners from schools such as Stock­

ton State, William Paterson, Tren­

ton State, and Pace runner Rowan College.

The women’s team was once again led by Lindo with a time of 20:31 for a thirteenth place finish and Westbrook, who followed her teammate to the finish line with a fourteen place finish of 20.37. Lisa Billingham ran an impres­

sive race with a time of 21:57 to
take twenty-first.

Rowan College took first in both races with the women's team combin­
ed to add to their impressive performance throughout the sea­

son.

Head coach John Blanton and his team decided not to run in the NCAA Regionsals because of inju­

ries and in the design to begin train­

ing for the indoor season, which kicks off with the CTC Re­

lays on Dec. 6, at Seton Hall Uni­

versity. The MSC team will be among competition from schools such as N.Y.U., Albany State,

Fairleigh Dickinson, and Long Island University.

With a season of outstanding personal performances from the likes of Dennis, Rivera, Lindo, and Westbrook, the team will be able to look back and know that they left their best on each and every course they were confronted with this season.

With a season pleasured with the performances of his All-Confer­

ence runners, but that the entire freshman class of runners were the true backbone of the team. They were exactly that, a team.

When asked of her views on the season, All-Conference appointee, Sharon Lindo said she feels good about her performance. However, she would like to know how she would have run without the con­

straints of injuries looming over her shoulder. Dennis, also an All-­

Conference performer, looks for­

ward to running alongside his future teammate at Essex County College, Dewayne Stevens and commended teammate Rivera on a strong season.

MSC Sports Schedule

Friday Nov. 13:

Women's swimming (home) vs. Georgian Court, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14:

Cross country, NCAA Regionsals, TBA

Football (home) vs. Rowan, 1:30 p.m.

Men's basketball (home) vs. Drew, 10 a.m. (scrimmage)

Men's and women's swimming, Metro Relays, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18:

Women's basketball (home) vs. Staten Island, 6 p.m.

Wrestling (away) vs. Springfield @ Kean, 6 p.m.

Football Scouting Report: Rowan College

by Michael Frasco

This week's much anticipated game against Rowan College will be a genuine test for MSC. Rowan (9-0 overall, 5-0 NJAC) and MSC have been on a collision course for the NJAC title ever since the Red Hawks defeated William Paterson 24-19 on October 17.

MSC has won three more games to stay undefeated in the NJAC and in a 30-0 win over WPC last Saturday, Rowan moved to an impressive 5-0 in the NJAC. The loss dropped WPC out of NJAC contention with a 4-2 record in the conference. Got that?

MSC lost to Rowan, which was Glassboro State last season, 21-16 in the season's last game for MSC. Rowan went on to win the NJAC with a 5-1 mark. The team fin­
ished at 9-2 overall and went on to the Division III playoffs, and lost to the eventual Division III Na­

tional Champion Ithaca, 31-10.

Rowan, has been a dominant team this season as well. It is led by quarterback Ed Hesson, who leads the NJAC in passing yardage (1509) and touchdown passes (19). Hesson will look to hook up with wide receiver Kirby Johnson, who is second in the NJAC with nine touchdowns. He has also caught 36 passes for 592 yards.

Running back Calvin Easley could also provide problems for the Red Hawks. He has rushed for 531 yards and scored seven touch­

downs.

According to MSC head coach Rick Giancola, Rowan is a report­

all-around team. It boasts big off­

ensive line and veteran group on defense.

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in the minds of many, the day of Nov. 7, 1991, is one that heavily affected their lives. On that Thursday, Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced to the world that he was HIV positive and was retiring from basketball. We would never see that million-dollar smile and overwhelming charm on the basketball court again. More importantly, the announcement let the world know that this really can happen to anybody. It was one of those moments when you remember where you were when the story broke.

After learning the news, I attended a New Jersey Nets-Miami Heat game at the Meadowlands. There was a buzz at the arena that day. People were shocked. Some were grief-stricken. Some were just plain stupid! Said one fan: "Magic isn't that good, it's just that he's 6'9'. That's why people make such a big deal about him." He went on to make fun of Magic because he was HIV positive.

I couldn't believe what I was hearing. Are people really that stupid? Although I didn't say anything to this mental midget, I did glance behind me to see what a real live idiot looked like in person. My point is that even though we've made strides in this country over the last few years to educate people about HIV and AIDS, fear still makes people say and do ignorant things.

Since last November, Magic has been fighting an uphill battle to prove to everyone that he could indeed still play basketball. Critics knew that he still had the talent to play. However, they questioned whether or not he'd be healthy enough to take the physical and mental pounding that an 82-game NBA regular season dishes out.

Johnson took his medicine, worked out, and kept his basketball skills sharp while he stayed away from the game that made him a household name and an idol to many.

After winning a Gold Medal as a member of USA Basketball's Dream Team this summer, Magic decided that he was ready to come back to the NBA. In late September, he ended the speculation regarding his return and officially announced his intentions to come back.

A great day, right? Sort of. Magic went to training camp ready to kick off his twelfth NBA season. He made it clear that he would play 50-60 games to alleviate some of the physical strain on his body. The Lakers were thrilled to have him back. Johnson would have to deal with them contenders again. Everything was going well, until the night of Oct. 31.

In an exhibition game in Chapel Hill, N.C., Johnson was scratched on his right forearm. As the blood came out of his arm, fear entered the minds of fans and players alike. What if Johnson's contaminated blood somehow entered another player's bloodstream? It's virtually impossible, but the thought still entered many minds.

Medical experts have made it well-known that Johnson wouldn't spread the disease on the court despite the game's physical nature. Yet, several players expressed their concern over playing with someone who had HIV.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Magic immediately followed this incident. Utah Jazz superstar Karl "The Mailman" Malone was the most well-known player to speak out. He felt that the players' lives were in danger and that Magic should not have come back.

Former Knick Gerald Wilkins also expressed these concerns publicly.

The pressure that these and several other players put on Johnson are what forced him back into retirement. Their concerns are understandable, but they were about it in the wrong way. Now, any professional athlete that is infected will probably not come forward after seeing what was done to Magic.

For the most part, Magic was embraced by the public. He had a dangerous lifestyle and he's paying for it. However, he realized that instead of feeling sorry for himself, he could help educate people.

Ordinary people with the disease feel that Johnson helped to develop a new understanding of infected people. For that, going public was the best thing he could have done for them.

He's dedicated to letting people know that life can go on if you have this disease. He didn't just say that. However, it seems that problems will always arise. Magic knows he has to deal with it and he accepts that.

He's dealt with it well thus far. He and his family have managed to get through all of the rumors that have gone with this whole ordeal. Magic must now deal with his toughest challenge to date. Get through this without basketball to take his mind off of everything.

His retirement is a setback because it indicates that people are still distancing themselves from infected people, even Magic Johnson. The world can be a cruel place.

It seems safe to say that we'll never see Magic Johnson in a Lakers uniform again. That's sad, but it's also an indication that the citizens of this country really don't know how to deal with this insidious disease when it hits close to home. What's even more sad to me is that due to natural fear, I don't know how I would deal with it either.

Calling the shots....

Even though the season has just started, the Nets are already ticking each other off. Guard Drazen Petrovic told Kenny Anderson to "give him the f—ing ball." Supposed team leaders Derrick Coleman responded by telling Petrovic to "shut the f— up." This is the same type of crap that drove Bill Fitch out of New Jersey. If this team expects to win, they better start putting egos aside. And as for Petrovic, 20 shots a game is enough for you. Try playing some defense. Good luck Chuck.... The Paul O'Neil for Roberto Kelly deal could turn out good for the Yankees. Kelly had a disappointing year in 1992 and maybe it was a time for a change of scenery. O'Neil could hit 30 homers at Yankee Stadium. Although the Yanks got a quality outfielder, they should have kept Kelly to get Jim Abbott.....Jet fans should start looking for the top five picks in next year's draft.....Prediction: Riddick Bowe will be the new Heavyweight Champion of the World after Friday night. Evander Holyfield will put up a fight, but the younger and stronger Bowe will probably win this one. This will be the 1993's best fightBowenLennox Lewis.....It would have been nice to see Mike Tyson fight Holyfield some­day, but a Holyfield loss would take away from that fight's significa­nce. And who knows if Tyson will ever fight again. Oh, well.....A reader informed me that last week I didn't make a championship prediction in my NBA Preview. The New York Knicks will defeat the Phoenix Suns in the 1993 NBA Finals. Happy?.....What was Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz thinking on Saturday? He says he believes in respecting his opposing coaches. He doesn't believe in embarrassing the other team. Then why did he take a punt when the Fighting Irish were beating Boston College 37-07.....Have a nice week.
Defense was the name of the game Saturday when MSC won its sixth consecutive game, 15-0, over Jersey City State at Tidelands Complex in Jersey City, in an NJAC game.

The victory put MSC at 6-2 overall and 5-0 in the NJAC. The win sets up a showdown for the conference championship this Saturday against Rowan College which is 9-0 overall and 5-0 in the NJAC.

Senior tailback John Walker scored his thirty-sixth touchdown of the year. Since then, among others, John Walker scored his thirty-sixth touchdown credited his team for its hard nosed football against JCSC quarter- back Darren Volker. This keyed a 30-yard scoring drive for the Red Hawks to victory.

MSC, however, may have been looking ahead to the Rowan game, as it was limited to 240 yards in total offense. For the second straight week, freshman defensive end Jeff Bargiel sparked the MSC defense, which held Jersey City State (0-9 overall, 0-5 NJAC) to just 83 total offensive yards. The 6'4", 240 pound Bargiel had 12 tackles, two sacks, a fumble recovery and an interception.

Last week, Bargiel preserved a 17-5 victory over Trenton State, as he totaled 14 tackles and an MSC record 5 1/2 sacks. Scott Rubenstien staked MSC to a 3-0 lead when he kicked a 31-yard field goal with 10:19 left in the second quarter. The field goal was set up by a 23-yard scramble by quarterback Darren Volker. This keyed a 30-yard scoring drive for the Red Hawks.

On MSC's next possession, Volker hit wide receiver Tremaine Wimberly on a crossing pattern. Wimberly raced 45 yards for a touchdown to make it 9-0, with 7:25 to go in the half. Wimberly had a big day with six catches for 102 yards.

MSC took the 9-0 lead to the locker room, but when the second half got underway, the team suffered several key injuries. Anthony Wolsko, a linebacker and center for long snaps, dislocated his kneecap and is out for the Rowan game. Center Mike Glackin was the next casualty, as he suffered a neck injury and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. The injury was diagnosed as a sprain.

The closest Jersey City State could get to the end zone was at the MSC 15 with 30 seconds left in the game. The field position was a result of a high snap on an MSC punt attempt that resulted in a loss of 30 yards. But Jersey City could not manage to score against the stingy Red Hawks defense.

MSC's last score came when linebacker Dwayne Savage recovered a fumble by JCSC quarterback Mike Merritt at the Jersey City three. Walker took it in from that point and in the process scored his thirty-sixth career touchdown, surpassing Glenn Morchauener's old mark at 35 (1969-71).

MSC head coach Rick Giancola contacted his team for its hard nosed football despite the injuries. He said, "The injuries toughened us. We could've quit but we continued to work hard." Giancola was also referring to MSC's injury-plagued season which began when three year starting quarterback Steve Banas was lost for the year with a knee injury in the fourth game of the year. Since then, among others, tailback Jerry Marrero (knee) has been lost for the year, and linebacker Duane Grade (elbow) did not play against Jersey City.

MSC will need to be firing on all cylinders come Saturday, when it faces Rowan, which Giancola calls "the best all-around team we have faced this year."

Even with a victory MSC is still not assured of an NCAA playoff berth, as it must finish at least fourth in the Eastern region to qualify.

HAWK NOTES: John Walker now has 3,584 yards in his career and 912 this season, leaving him just 88 yards shy of becoming the first back in MSC history to rush for over 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons. Bargiel was named NJAC Defensive Player of the Week for the second straight week. Wimberly was named to the NJAC Honor Roll for his efforts against JCSC. The victory was the team's first shutout of the season. MSC is currently ranked 6th in the Division III Eastern Regional Football Poll...MSC has outscored opponents 156-118 in 9...The Rowan game is MSC's last regular season contest of 92...MSC will probably need help from other teams to receive an NCAA tournament bid...MSC leads the overall series against Rowan (formerly Glassboro State), 21-16. MSC dropped last season's game against Rowan, 21-16 in Glassboro. The last time Rowan defeated MSC at Sprague Field was in 1974.

Men's soccer ousted from NCAA's, drop 3-2 decision to Kean
by Craig Baroach

"It was a successful year," said MSC men's soccer head coach Rob Chesney while standing in his cramped office filled with memories of the past season.

In many ways he was correct. It was a successful year. The Red Hawks finished with a 14-5 record and received a NCAA playoff bid for the fourth consecutive season. However, it is the 3-2 playoff loss to Kean on Saturday that will linger in Chesney's mind.

For the second consecutive year MSC was ousted from the tournament in the first round by a rival NJAC opponent. Last year it was Trenton, in a 1-0 nilbitter. On Saturday, it was the Cougars of Kean College that ended the Red Hawk season with a 3-2 victory at Rowan College in Glassboro.

Coming off the 3-0 Halloween loss to Kean, the third seeded Red Hawks played the second-seeded Cougars to a scoreless tie in the first half. The unopportunistic Red Hawks failed to convert on several break away chances and it came back to haunt them.

Kean scored the game's first goal but Eric Neubuh quickly neutralized with his team - leading sixteenth goal of the year on pass from senior Guillermo Siles. The Cougars countered, not once, but twice within 28 seconds to break open a good lead.

MSC was down, but not out, and continued to apply pressure on the Kean defense. Dominick Bucci converted a penalty kick with ten minutes left to play and it took a outstanding performance from Cougar goalkeeper Kevin East to secure the win. The Red Hawks outshot Kean 21-7 but could not find the back of the net. "I was not disappointed in the performance," said Chesney. "I was disappointed in the result."

There was good news for the Red Hawks last week as six players were named to the All-NJAC team, three to the first team, and Chesney was named NJAC Coach of the Year. Chesney took a team, which included six new starters, and recorded a 7-2 conference mark and received an NCAA playoff berth by invitation.

First team All-NJAC honorees were awarded to junior sweeper Dominick Bucci who netted 12 goals and seven assists from his defensive position. "I can always count on him to come through at big moments," said Chesney. Poor of Bucci's goals were game winner.

Senior playmaking midfielder Fernando Barboto recorded 12 assists and one goal while organizing the Red Hawk's offensive attack. "Fernando was always there, very consistent. He controls the game in the midfield," said the head coach.

Sophomore forward Eric Niebuhr was the third first team selection. He led the team in scoring with 16 goals and eight assists. "Very opportunistic. Worked his butt off the entire season," said Chesney.

Also, record setting goalstalkeMark Williams, halfback Hannah Allhomon and defender Hugo Muniz were chosen honorable mention.

Coach Chesney thanks his seniors Fernando Barboto, Guillermo Siles and Ozzie Nuridin who played their final game on Saturday. "I took forward to next season," said Chesney. With nine returning starters the Red Hawk future looks promising.