Academic departments labor under budget crunch

by Mike Cappadona

The departments of this college have been forced to deal with budget cuts that were made by the Administration at the beginning of the year. While some department budgets were hit harder than others, everyone has been feeling the pressure of supply, equipment and travel cuts. The following is a breakdown of how some departments have been affected by these cuts.

Department of Broadcasting, Speech, Communication, Dance and Theatre:

“For the most part, we were given sufficient warning by the Administration last year about the budget cuts,” said Dr. Gerald Ratliff, chairperson of the department. “Our budget cut was the least in the department. The department was cut by about seven percent, said Mr. Richard H. Hudson, chairperson of the department. One area that has been cut back on is Xerox copies, which are usually handed out in large numbers. But the department will try to move larger numbers of photo copies into the Book Store to be sold. The travel budget, which was minimal to begin with, was also cut.

Chemistry Department:

“The chemistry department has a lot of fixed costs,” said Dr. Brian Humphrey, chairperson of the department. “Our budget cut was the least in the department. Although he was not sure of the exact amount of those cuts.

Department of Physics/Geoscience:

Supply money for this department was cut by about seven percent, said Mr. Richard H. Hudson, chairperson of the department. One area that has been cut back on is Xerox copies, which are usually handed out in large numbers.

Business Education and Office Systems Administration (BEOSA):

“Funds for travel have been cut, which hinders us from further developing ourselves,” said chairperson Dr. Stephen Cyrus. “Cuts in general supplies prevent us from advancing as well.” The department also faces a lack of funds to upgrade the computer system with state-of-the-art equipment, Cyrus said.

Department of Accounting, Law and Taxation:

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SGA alcohol ad hoc chairperson resigns

by Shella Patnode

Susie Herbst, chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee to reinstate alcohol in the Ratt, resigned on Nov. 10. Rob Laratta, SGA legislator and a member of the committee, has been appointed to the position. Laratta, a junior, said, “Susie did an excellent job, both as chairperson and as legislator. I’m sure that Rob will do the same. Alcohol will be reinstated to the Ratt, it’s now just a matter of creating a workable policy.”

Laratta is hoping to accomplish a higher percentage of student involvement with the Ad Hoc committee, which is currently working on a policy to present to the Administration.

Resident Assistant appealing termination

by Nancy Gannon

A resident assistant (R.A.) is appealing the recommendation that she be terminated due to an incident in which she was intoxicated on November 13. Ilona Tykotski, 22, a Webster Hall R.A., was notified of this recommendation in writing by the Director of Webster Hall, Lynette Harris. As stated in Harris’s letter, the recommendation was made because Tykotski’s behavior is not exemplary of what a student leader should be.

As reported by Campus Police in last week’s issue, Tykotski was brought to Blanton Hall in an intoxicated state and semi-conscious condition by her sorority sisters, who live there. Campus Police called an ambulance, and she was taken to Mountainside Hospital, where she remained overnight for observation. She had become intoxicated at a sorority/fraternity mixer off campus in Belleville.

Campus Police reported that Tykotski had consumed six 16 ounce glasses of punch on Nov. 13. Tykotski says this is in...
Phi Beta Sigma Frat Inc. presents their first annual Steps How Competition, Saturday, February 13, 1993 at the Newark Symphony Hall.

Class One Concerts presents
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The Union for Lesbian/Gay, Bisexual concerns is holding meetings on Mondays at 4 p.m. in R.M. 413 in the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL
A recent firebombing in Germany killed three Turkish immigrants. The attack has spurred a backlash of anti-Nazi discrimination. The attacks have been called neo-Nazi, but some Rightist leaders said that Germany can not keep admitting half a million immigrants into their country when the rest of Europe does not even admit a considerable fraction of that number into their respective nations.

Bangladesh was ravaged again by another cyclone. Many farms were not ready to be used since the last time a cyclone hit. The nation already has a poor economy, and this could be fatal.

Australia's Parliament voted to lift the ban that it had maintained on gays in the military.

A relief plane was held up by a group of teens armed with an anti-aircraft gun in Somalia. The plane's passengers were robbed of luggage, money and passports.

Former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevemadze was baptized into the Georgian Orthodox Church. The item is newsworthy because for years, as a Soviet leader he professed Atheism and has had a change of heart with the new openness of heart with the new openness.

NATIONAL
A man sought in the stabbing death of his wife 14 years ago was found by her grave with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his stomach. He was subsequently charged with the murder of his wife. The man had eluded police and the FBI for a decade and a half.

A storm that brought flooding rains of up to 2 1/2 inches in our area ravaged parts of the south with tornadoes. Amazingly enough, in Cobb County, Georgia, the twisters did not hit the trailer parks but decimated a large portion of an upper class area of mansions and large homes. Several people were killed and injured throughout the south.

A disgusting runoff race for a Georgia Senate seat is being run between incumbent Wyche Fowler and long time career politician Paul Coverdell. The issues are being ignored, much like in the D'Amato-Abrams race in New York. Attack ads and mudslinging pervade Georgia media and characterizations of the race.

Ross Perot ended up placing Second in two states, according to final vote totals. He placed second in Utah with 26% to Clinton's 24% and in Maine the tally was 38.7% for Clinton, 30.4% for Perot and 30.3% for Bush. nationwide, Clinton got 43% to Bush's 38% to Perot's 19%.

LOCAL
Retiring U.S. House Representative Robert Roe said he would like to be the Transportation Secretary in the Clinton Administration. Senior manager of government relations of the 110,000 member engineering society said Roe would be the natural choice for the job.

The Education Law Center, a leading advocate for poor students, said it would seek a court injunction to stop the state GOP school funding plan from going into effect. The coalition said the plan would violate a Supreme Court decision that said our state funding of schools was inadequately distributing money to poorer towns and cities. The coalition feels the Republican plan differs very little from the former school funding plan provided by New Jersey.

The girl in the Glen Ridge rape trial had been treated for sexually aggressive behavior well before the alleged incident on March 1, 1989. Her mother gave the information during testimony. During the intense questioning by defense attorney Alan Zegas, a shouting match between the lawyers from both sides ensued, forcing the judge to warn the lawyers that another such outburst would warrant a contempt citation.

An unidentified woman stabbed a 36 year old Passaic man 3 times in the stomach after asking him for five dollars and being told he had no money.

CORRECTIONS
It is the policy of The Montclarion to correct errors. If you spot an error please contact the office at 893-5169.
CUTS, from page 1

...supplies and travel. But students who work for this department have also been directly affected.

"Accounting lab students get paid $5 an hour for the tutoring," said chairperson Diane C. Schulz. "But because of the cuts, restrictions have been placed on their hours. The situation is very upsetting."

The department also had its secretary taken away due to the cuts. However, the Dean's Office has supplied a secretary for the time being. Promotions are going to be very few in number. The department is trying to keep down the number of adjuncts and tighten up the number of classes offered, Schulz said.

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Controlled Substances (CDS) - Crack
11/18/92 An employee of Alden Food Service found a small glass vial with a white crystal-like substance in the men’s bathroom in the Blanton Cafeteria. Field tests on the substance were inconclusive.

Paraphernalia
11/24/92 A patrolling officer found a pipe commonly used to smoke CDS left in the lobby of Richardson Hall at 2 a.m. The pipe was photographed and taken for evidence. No suspects are reported at this time.

Theft From MV
11/20/92 A male leave the area. Responding officers spoke to him and he agreed his behavior was improper but he was only looking for his money. He was advised he might want to look into civil litigation for assistance in getting his money, but his current actions could only get him trouble. He left the area.

Terroristic Threats
11/19/92 Police Headquarters received a call from a male who said that a bomb was in the Student Center. The building was evacuated, searched and reopened 40 minutes later.

Suspicious Person
11/20/92 A female resident of Clove Road reported that a male talking on the phone by the office. She went to her apartment and adjusted her bed- room curtain and saw the same male standing behind her apartment looking at her. She noticed that he had a bottle of alcohol in his hands. She turned the lights off in her room and notified a friend. They saw the male leave the area. Responding officers did not find the male in the area. A description was taken of a white male, with brown hair, of a medium height and weight, who was wearing steel rim glasses and a yellow jacket.

False Public Alarm
11/17/92 Blanton Hall’s fire alarm was activated by a pull station on the third floor. An RA claims that a resident who had pulled it and named an illegal visitor who was a non-student. The resident was not able to be interviewed. Shelley Jackson, Director of Blanton Hall, reported that the criminal has been banned from Blanton since 11/10/92. The resident denied that the criminal had been in the building. On 11/19/92, an investigating officer interviewed the resident but she said that she did not see the criminal pull the station box. He was on the floor in a different wing from which the box had been pulled.)
Putting the "Fu" back into"Fun"
Rappin' with Fuschnickens

by Chris Miguel

Chip Fu. Moc Fu. Poc Fu. No, they’re not the daily specials on a Chinese take-out menu. They’re three of the freshest new artists on the rap circuit, and they’ve banded together under the name Fuschnickens. With their debut album on Jive Records, "F.U." came out on top.

The three have known each other since their childhood, Chip and Poc growing up together, and then meeting Moc in high school. They then began their careers in earnest about six years ago. According to Chip, it was a hard road to go from doing shows to getting signed to Jive Records, which is home to artists such as Tribe Called Quest, KRS-One, Too Short, Boogie Down Productions and Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince. "We went to different clubs and performed for free. We had a lot of competitions that we entered. We did our best and came out on top."

Performing for free may sound drastic, almost desperate, but Chip explains the group’s sound philosophy: “When you do shows for free, it’s beneficial to you. No matter how you look at it, there could be a hundred people in the crowd that never heard of Fuschnickens. And that night they’ll hear about it, and they’ll go out and buy the album. It’s... promotional.”

It seems their promotional ventures have been successful, as they’ve toured all over America, Canada, and even Europe with artists like the Beastie Boys, Kris Kross, and BDP. Commenting on audience response overseas:

Poc: To me, they appreciate music more than the lyrics.
Chip: I think it’s the language barrier but also... you have this Hispanic guy and two black guys in the group. Obviously, you get them on stage and you get a mixed crowd, everybody’s gonna listen ‘cuz they wanna know “How did this group come together?” What type of message do those three individuals have?”

Basicallly, we don’t have a message... we just come together and have fun.

Over a period of six months of touring, Fuschnickens still had the time and energy to write and record their album. About the process:

Poc: It’s not hard, but it’s not easy, because our music is complex. We try to fuse it together... Moc: Lyrical styles, verbal styles, rhyming styles. That’s what we display; that’s the whole point of our music - flow in different notes, different types of rhymes, ad-libs, over-dubs.

Their hard work seems to have paid off, and success is now an afterthought to the group. I asked if they were surprised about their level of success and how they think the public has responded to them:

Chip: When we came out, we left people wondering. It’s like... with the video, we display a different style or skill, so people often wonder, “What is this group basically about?” We had a promo video out, lettin’ people get little glimpses and snips of us. And it just kept them wonderin’, and when we came out, (people said) “Oh, these guys are totally different,” because everybody was expecting to hear a reggae oriented album. We just fused that style with the rest of the styles we have.

As with most hip hop artists, sampling is a given when recording a song. It’s the very backbone of the industry. What with the controversy over copyright infringements and artists suing other artists, there is a great need to set the record straight, to define the nature and ethical boundaries of sampling. Poc and Moc have their own views on the subject:

Poc: I don’t see why a lot of these artists are... suing people over the use of a rap or a beat... because they’re keepin’ their music alive as well as creating something different. If that was me, I’d feel flattered to know somebody was samplin’ my music.

Moc: I basically feel the same way. If you got music and you want people to always remember your music, when new groups come out (and) sample your music, your music will always be (on) forever and ever.

And with the success and growing popularity of Fuschnickens, people will remember them as part of the new vanguards of the hip hop wave for years to come.
Welcome to Hollywood

It's not who you know, it's who you blow.

Welcome to Hollywood.

Interesting beginning, I know, but you will soon see my point. Tom Arnold, Roseanne's husband, is getting his own show. May joy and rapture envelop the airwaves. Whoop-de-doo. Is this guy deserving of a television show? Is he willing to put up with the long hours and actually attempt to do a decent job with it? Can the schmucklehead even act?

Nonetheless, Tom is getting his own show. It doesn't take a degree in astrophysics to realize that he does not have this job because he's hitched to, pound for pound, the most popular woman on television. Roseanne is toss­ing her cell phone and her market worth around to get her hubby a job. While this might seem admirable (hey, if I knew someone in show business, I'd like them to give me a zillion dollar job, too), I can't abide by the gross use of her value to ABC.

ABC love this guy's work sooooooooo much that they just had to give him a half an hour on prime time. Nope, he got the job because he's hitched to, pound for pound, the most popular woman on television, the higher mucky-mucks at ABC love this guy's work. Whoop-de-doo. Is this any justice in Hollywood? I mean, a Long Island girl decides to pull a John (non-intended, Roseanne). However, these two at least can act. Tom may not win an Academy Award, but she's decent. Carrie has five movies I can name right off the top of my head to her credit, and all of them box office successes. Tom Arnold is getting a show because via the A.C. Nielsen ratings. "I'm making this network money, you gotta give me what I want!" is her recent philosophy. I wonder what her philosophy was when she was non-diva (hey, if I knew someone in show business, I'd give them a half an hour too—unless it was your wife). But back to Tom Arnold.

Arnold is getting a show because of television momentum. Arron Spelling, is a star on her daddy's own hit show, Beverly Hills, 90210. Carrie Fisher, who strapped two danishes to her head and played Princess Leia, is the daughter of two Hollywood major names. Tell me that they didn't throw their weight around (no pun intended). It's not who you know, it's who you blow. So what's next? Billy Crystal's going to get his own show. He's been around forever, but not one last date of his "No More Tours" outing last week in Orange County, California. According to the metal mad­ness, this was to be his last appearance on stage. The show was opened by Black Sabbath with ex-Judas Priest vocalist Rob Halford. In the show's finale Osbourne joined the original members of Sabbath for a 30 minute reunion. Osbourne stated that he may return to the music business again not as Ozzy, but as John Michael Osbourne.

The December 3 Minis­try, Sepultura, Helmet show has been moved from Madi­son Square Garden to the smaller Paramount Theater on the same date.

Music Notes

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This week rapper Ice Cube released his latest LP, The Predator. The first single will be for the song "Wicked" which also has a video that includes Red Hot Chili Peppers Anthony Kiedis and Flea. The Black Crowes filmed a video for "Sometimes Salvation" in New York's Times Square with French di­rector Stefan Sednoui. Sednoui is known for his work with the Red Hot Chili Peppers on the "Give it Away" video.

In correction of last week's article, Nirvana's Incesticide will not be a new LP from the band, only a col­lection of B-sides and unreleased live tracks. It will be in stores on December 15.

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Another vampire movie you ask? Be warned, Francis Ford Coppola's version of the Bram Stoker classic is unlike any other film depiction of the vampire legend you have seen. Coppola, who has directed such film classics as Apocalypse Now and The Godfather, is at his best here. He takes the audience on a ride into the dark recesses of the mind and never lets go with stunning visuals and nightmarish images that seem to escape any rational definition. Unlike the 1922 version of the novel by F.W. Murnau entitled Nosferatu and the 1931 Tod Browning version starring Bella Lugosi, Coppola's version has remained faithful to the vision Stoker intended in his novel. The film is set mostly in London in the year 1897, as is most of the novel aside from the visit to Castle Dracula by Johnathan Harker, with James V. Hart's screenplay remaining faithful to Stoker's vision.

The one variation on the original work that Coppola added in his version is the extraordinary pre-credit sequence that takes place in Transylvania shortly after the fall of Constantinople to the Turks in 1462. It is here that Coppola presents his interpretation of the origin of the vampire legend. With stunning visuals and graphic depictions of warfare, we learn of Count Dracula's descent into the world of vampires. After returning home from battle and finding his beloved wife Elisabeta has committed suicide because of a trick by the Turks, Dracula renounces God and swears to live on in death to take revenge in the blood of the living.

Gary Oldman (JFK, Sid and Nancy) gives a stunning performance as the Count which at times has the audience pitying Dracula. Oldman's performance is so real that Dracula's world while visiting Castle Dracula by Johnathan Harker, with James V. Hart's screenplay remaining faithful to Stoker's vision. To those who watch it with sequences of violence and symbolism that Coppola thrusts forth with all of his brilliance, perhaps the best way to view the film is to Meditate. Perhaps the best way to view the film is to Meditate. It reminded me of Oliver Stone's film The Doors to the extent that reality seems to have been put on hold for the duration of the movie and the only true reality that exists is that which is on the screen before us. I often found myself wondering what exactly was happening in terms of the images before me on the screen and for the audience who would rather put his/her mind on hold for a few hours, this film may not be the best choice because the symbolism and the incredible brilliance of the film's visual format will seem too intense for those seeking the average vampire tale of throats being punctured and hearts exploding under pressure of a wooden stake. This is not to say that the film is not rooted in the vampire lure of old, but merely a warning that this movie is one of visual intensity instead of violence.

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You reap what you sow

MSC students are hungry for an education and the administration has very little
to feed them. Once again, many departments in our fine institution of higher learning have
suffered budget cuts that were made by the administration in the beginning of the
year due to the lack of funding by state government. It’s true that funding cannot be
created when there is no capital to back it, but after several consecutive years of budget
cuts it is becoming increasingly difficult for this college to provide a quality education
for its students.

However, the lack of educational funding that plagues this country at every level
is a problem with a troubled past and a bleak future. Our federal government has
pledged itself in recent years to fighting drug wars and protecting economic interests
through military intervention in other countries, yet it has placed little value or
economic support in the education of young Americans. If the United States wants to
remain the economic superpower of the world it must have an educated work force in
order to do so.

Education is an investment in the future. Quality education demands that students
be provided with state-of-the-art equipment and teachers who are equipped not only to
provide information about the past, but suggestions and hypotheses for the future. In
order to do this, American leaders must recognize the grave importance in providing
money not only to purchase computers for student use, but to also provide the
instruction and training to make every student in this country computer literate. Only
by recognizing and fulfilling this need can American students begin to play ‘catch up’
with other student populations throughout the world who far surpass us in technological
knowledge.

In addition, it is critical that American teachers do not become stagnant in their
own knowledge. It is of utmost importance the faculty be provided with opportunities
to learn and share new information in their fields. Professors who do not update the
information they learned while getting their masters degree in 1964 are of little
assistance to college students who are preparing to enter the workforce in 1992. This
is not to say that professors do not possess valuable knowledge that is important for
students to learn; however, just as students must constantly learn, so must teachers.

Most faculty members who commented on the budget cuts at MSC maintained that
their departments are "making do" with the shrinking resources with which they are
provided. Is this what American education has come to? Making do?

College costs continue to rise and the quality of college education continues to
decline in this country. Granted, finding a cure for our ailing education system in the
U.S. is a monumental task, but one that American leaders must cease to shrug off. At
the same time, those of us who continue to bear the burden of this neglect must refuse
to comply with our government’s "make do" policy for education. Stagnation serves
no one.

"We are feeling a pinch, but it's been manageable."

-- Dr. Martin L. Greenwald, p. 1.
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**Swartz neglects facts in Rosenbaum case**

Although Matt Swartz may claim to be right, it appears that his self-serving definition of right is neither semantically correct nor seemingly advantageous. Matt Swartz’s recent incoherent column comparing the Rosenbaum and King cases is so blantly devoid of factual support that it cannot be correct. Clearly, correct and right are not synonymous in Matt Swartz’s column.

Swartz’s basic conclusion is that the verdict in the Nelson case is far more outrageous than the verdict in the Koon et. al. case. (Note: This is how cases should be characterized—by the names of the defendants, not by the names of the victims.) This is absurd.

First, in the Koon et. al. case, the prosecution possessed a video-tape of the incident in question. No such videotape exists in the Nelson case. Second, in the Nelson case, the police fully cooperated with the district attorney and provided the bulk of the evidence against the defendant. In the other case, a wall of blue silence thwarted the prosecution at every stage of the prosecution.

Third, in the Koon et. al. case, the defense, with the able-bodied assistance of a pro-defense judge, were able to obtain a change of venue to an almost all-white suburb of Los Angeles. In the Nelson case, the defense was saddled with one of the most well-known prosecution judges in New York City. No change of venue to an almost all-white neighborhood was obtainable in that case. Moreover, Justice Rappaport, at every stage of the trial, made diligent efforts to thwart the defense case. Indeed, Rappaport refused to allow any mention of one of Nelson’s strongest defenses to the murder charge—i.e. that Rosenbaum’s death was due to gross negligence of the hospital which treated his wounds and not the wounds themselves.

Fourth, in the Koon et. al. case, both by requesting a venue change and their actions during jury selection, the defense attempted to exclude all African-Americans from the jury. In the Nelson case no one has suggested that the defense attempted to exclude Jews from the jury.

Finally, in his column Mr. Swartz contends that Rosenbaum was “the first Jew they saw.” This is an obvious error. Several hours elapsed between Gavin Cato’s death and the incident involving Yankel Rosenbaum. Swartz contends that as soon as “they saw the Jew, they attacked him and savagely murdered him.” How does Mr. Swartz then explain the eyewitnesses who testified that Rosenbaum, a member of the HaSidic Security Force with a black belt in karate, left his vehicle voluntarily and precipitated the incident by attacking a member of the crowd?

Swartz then contends that Rosenbaum’s blood was found on Nelson’s clothes, money and watch. This would have been very damaging evidence except for one important fact—there was no such evidence offered at the trial. The blood in question could not be conclusively tied to Rosenbaum. Additionally, no physical evidence (i.e. fingerprints) tied the knife to question to Nelson. The police testified that a knife was found on Nelson’s person; Nelson denied this contention.

Further, Swartz contends that Rosenbaum identified Nelson at the scene. However, Swartz neglects to mention that initially, Rosenbaum told the police that he could not identify any of his attackers. Moreover, the only description which he could provide was de minimis at best (black male with red shirt). The police, in turn, made a sweep of the neighborhood, seizing an individual who fit the description with red shirts. Nelson happened to be the first person who the police showed to Rosenbaum. Of course, Nelson was displayed while being held by several police officers and the police told Rosenbaum that

**BY THISH BARKER**

Consider the person, not just the Clairol color

This weekend I recalled one of my classes from last semester in which we discussed race and gender issues. When I told my professor I had grown up in a mostly white suburb she asked me how I reacted when I saw blacks for the first time. This question surprised me because it never dawned on me that it should somehow be weird that someone had a different skin color. When I told her that race and ethnicity did not affect me or make an impact on me she laughed. I didn’t really see what was funny about it. I’ve always been told that how a person treats you is far more important than how they look.

This brings me to the subject of superficiality. Our society is ready to judge people strictly on the basis of their physical appearance. Aside from obvious racism in society, what about discrimination against people of any race who dress or wear their hair in an unconventional manner? Ask any man with long hair how many times he’s been pulled over by a cop for a minor transgression or a non-existent one. In general, I find that I am regarded with suspicion and treated like a potential criminal whenever I wear a motorcycle jacket and ripped jeans. I never have this problem when my dress style is more conventional.

And what about hair color? When I had bleach-blond hair I also had a lot of men looking for dates. These same men were surprised and disappointed when they also discovered I had a brain in my head. When I had black hair, I was regarded as some kind of freakish deviant by most establishments I came in contact with. Again, these problems disappeared when I changed my hair color to brown. I am the same person, but have been judged three different ways based on my appearance.

Why do people place so much emphasis on how a person looks? Are people really so shallow and materialistic as to believe that how you look outside reflects what you are inside? Maybe it’s a Cartesian dualism thing. People have been taught that you can be either/not both. So, people think you are either a just-as-good-as-everybody immoral conservative or a licentious radical.

As someone who happens to be both, I am proud to say I am a source of confusion for many individuals.

How can someone be both? It’s very simple. Human beings have both positive and negative traits, or a good side and a bad side. If you will. Most people try to eliminate the bad side and be all good. This is a mistake. People need to be balanced. If a person’s negative side does not have an outlet it will eventually overtake them completely. I remember reading an interview with Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails in which he discussed fans from the Midwest, namely Oklahoma and Utah. Many of them came from families that were either fundamentalist or Mormon. And these same fans were now Satanists. Why? Because they were told that it was wrong to be anything but good, and now that bad side had taken over in an equal extreme.

This is not to say that fundamentalist or Mormonism produces Satanists. It is merely an example of what can happen if we spend our lives hiding from our bad side.

People can do a lot of damage in the name of good. Take the issue of censorship. It is a mistake for groups like the Parents’ Music Resource Center (PMRC) to try to censor rock music. Certain types of rock music can be healthy outlets for negativity. When I get violently angry at someone, I think it is far more acceptable to go home and listen to a group with a contemptible name and even more contemptible lyrics than to blow up the house of the person I’m angry with. God knows I’ve felt like it sometimes.

The bottom line is: don’t judge people according to what they look like. Nobody is perfect and the superficial self-righteous people often wind up being more guilty than those they accuse.
Security is problem in America

I found Trish Barker's column entitled, "Security Leads to Blindness" very interesting. Actually, I agree, security leads to a lot more than blindness; it also leads to ineffectiveness, boredom, and stagnation. Let me make my point using my own religion, Judaism, as an example.

First, let me say that I care very much about my religion. I often feel, however, that Security is a problem in my relationship with my fellow Christian co-workers. Since I started fighting with them, I've gotten even more interested in learning about Judaism, but I've also noticed that most of my fellow Jews don't share my interest. I'm talking mostly about Conservative and Reform Jews; the country has seen how passionate the more religious Jews. Their concern for the Yankel Rosenbaum case is an example.

What I'm talking about is what Rabbi Meir Kahane, the founder of the Jewish Defense League, called the Jewish Establishment. The leaders and members of the various organizations that deal with the problems of antisemitism and the lack of Jewish identity in our community. The problem with the Jewish Establishment is security.

The Jews as a nation have been attacked by so many different people, from the Biblical days to the present, that I always had a hard time keeping track of them all in Hebrew school. In the United States we all have the constitutional right to practice our religion, whatever it may be. However, like most Americans, we get lazy unless we are actually being threatened. We feel so secure in our constitutional right to freedom of religion that we don't put that freedom to use.

As a result, the majority of Jewish organizations send letters, information, etc. to a Jewish population that just doesn't care. They hold dances which very few people attend and hold meetings helplessly trying to understand why no one shows up at any events. Yes people, there is a Jewish Student Union on campus. If my older brother hadn't gone to Monroe State before me I doubt I would have known that something is going on.

Security is the problem. It's something in the American makeup. We need someone to kick us before we realize that we're just wasting time. We get too secure and relaxed and the world just passes right by. It took a Christian co-worker who told me I was going to burn in Hell to make me angry enough to realize that even though I was proud of being Jewish, I really didn't know that much about what it meant.

It doesn't have to be religion; it can be patriotism or just about anything else. Security can be a good thing, but it can also be dangerous. America thrives on difference and competition. The last thing this country needs is a bunch of people calmly sitting down and playing, "After you, Gaston.

The moral of the story? Don't just sit back and accept what comes your way. Just because no one is threatening what you believe in or who you are, don't get lazy. Be proud of who you are and don't be afraid to express it. Anything else is a waste of time.

Lisa Cohen
English

Simple sexual behavior rules can help prevent AIDS

I'm Right!
by Matt Swartz

AIDS is a terrible and deadly disease caused by the H.I.V. virus and unfortunately there is not cure for this disease or any disease caused by a virus including the common cold. An estimated 12 million people worldwide may have the virus and the AIDS virus doesn't discriminate either. Just ask Magic Johnson, Arthur Ashe, Rock Hudson, Private Mercury, Liberace and others who are white, black, Jewish, Catholic, Hispanic, Japanese, Moslem, European, African, etc. This disease was not created by a white, Jewish doctor to exterminate all the gays and blacks in the world. Unfortunately, some people will continue to only want to create anger and hatred claim they have some invisible proof that excludes "it is a consensus." Other people, just as ignorant, claim that this disease is from God to punish all the gays and drug users.

First, AIDS is a deadly disease, but compared to other sexual diseases, heart disease and cancer the numbers in these diseases for outnumber those with AIDS. In the United States alone, about 75 million Americans are infected by heart disease and heart disease kills too! The top ten causes of death in this country are, in order of highest to lowest mortality rate: heart disease, cancer, stroke, motor vehicle accidents, other accidents, influenza/pneumonia, diabetes, cirrhosis, suicide, and homicide. My reference for this information is the U.S. Center for Disease Control. AIDS doesn't even come close to making this list, but our government pours more money on AIDS research than any other diseases which are far more widespread and just as deadly! Too much is made of the AIDS problem and unfortunately at least 100 million people with other deadly diseases are affected by the AIDS scare!

Now that there are tests to screen out infected blood, the majority of AIDS cases are behaviorally related. These behaviors which make up an estimated 95 percent of all cases are homosexuality and intravenous drug users. AIDS is transmitted through the bloodstream of an infected individual to another person's bloodstream. It is difficult to catch through casual contact or heterosexual sex. This isn't anti-something, it is just the facts. Yes there are cases which claim it got them through their dentist or heterosexually, but those are extremely rare and most likely the person such as a Magic Johnson was a bisexual or hard rough sex with bleeding being involved. I know, people got AIDS through blood transfusions, surgery, giving birth, etc., but the facts are drug users (intra- venous) and homosexuals are the main victims and transmitters of AIDS.

Since there is no cure we must use our brains and prevent this horrible disease from spreading. The following advice, if you follow it, will save your lives. First, you should get a blood test at least twice a year and make sure you are clean. Get to know your partner including name, number and AIDS test result. Practice monogamy. What's wrong with one person, one love? Correctly use a condom, spermicide and non-oxynol 9. Don't use drugs! Don't practice anal sex or any sex where bleeding may occur. Finally, realize, you are mortal not invincible, be careful!

In other words, love, safe sex, safe behaviors and respecting yourself and others will save your life and will also help you lead a better life too. I forgot to mention the most important factor in avoiding AIDS, abstain from sex, it won't kill you!
Weekend College Student Association Food Festival

By Ana M. Morata

On Fri., Nov.20, a Food Festival was held in the formal Dining Room of the Student Center. It was organized by the Weekend College Student Association, a Class II of the SGA.

The goal of this event was to share a cultural experience and provide the opportunity for everyone to taste different dishes from other countries. As an incentive to encourage the multi-cultural students of Weekend College to make specialties from their countries, prizes were offered for the three dishes judged to be the most flavorful.

Margaret Aleves, who hosts the cooking segment on the program "Buen Día Nueva York" on Channel 41, was invited to be the judge.

Some of the countries and dishes represented were: "Pollo a la Pepitoria" (Chicken in a wine sauce) from Spain, "Salsicha" (a type of soup with vegetables and meat) from the Dominican Republic, "Papa a la Huancaina" (cold boiled potatoes served with a cream sauce) from Peru, "Burritos" and "Com Bread" from Mexico, "Arroz con coco" (Coconut rice) from Venezuela, "Morrors y Cristianos" (rice with beans) from Cuba, "Thanksgiving Turkey" from the U.S., etc. All together there were 15 dishes representing 15 countries.

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Thank you, thanks. Poultry day is almost upon us and a couple of days from now, we'll all be sitting around Aunt Bertha's dining room table (You know, the one with the big plastic orange table cloth surrounded by pseudomarble figurines of naked cherubs with fig leaves over their diong dongs) slumping down Grandma's famous yam and liver soup discussing old Uncle Joey's latest hip operation. I know, you can hardly control yourself anymore. "Grandma, I haven't grown an inch since last we saw you", you're overreacting. "Why Chester! You've grown sooo much since last year!" "Grandma, I haven't grown an inch since 10th grade..." "No no, you've sprouted at least a foot since Christmas! Do you need any underwear this year dear?" There's a sale at Fun-Mart's and I simply must start shopping early this year. Your mother tells me you've pierced your ear again darling blab blab do you have a girlfriend yet blab blab blab are you getting a haircut soon blab blab blab..." "If you must know, I recently got a tattoo of Charlie Manson on my chest, I'm dying my hair purple and I wear to Church if you EVER buy me underwear again I will pluck the batteries out of your pace-maker and WASH THEM DOWN YOUR TEROAT WITH BEN GAY!!"

There are, however, things to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. Here, compiled for your convenience, are the points that will provide the most pleasant visions of comfort and bliss during your time at the kiddie table this Thursday... So be thankful that:
1. Barbara Bush isn't house hunting in your neighborhood.
2. You're not a Jets fan.
3. Campus Police are so overwhelmed with car thefts they don't have the gumption to arrest you for putting limey in your roommate's Diet Coke last week.
4. You're getting an automatic 4.0 because she crooked.
5. That kid down the hall is a chemistry major, and has all the ingredients to produce Mack truck acid.
6. You didn't finish the General Mao's Chicken in the cafeteria on Tuesday.
7. There's a bathroom within running distance of the cafeteria.
8. You're a girl because there's nothing worse than standing at a urinal, face forward, wondering if you should make conversation with the guy peeing next to you or ask him gently to stop eyeing your penis.
9. You're a boy because it's hard to imagine that those construction guys out on the roof of the library really need those binoculars to survey College Ave. for potholes on those Indian Summer short skirts afternoons.
10. You didn't register to vote. You can't be blamed.
11. You have a significant other. There is a distinct lack of intelligent, pale, black-haired Mediterranean women roaming around.
12. Your mother thinks you're nifty keen-o. I mean, that's at least one person.
14. The College Senate voted yes on alcohol in the Rat. There will be less frat boys fighting in the Loop now.
15. This column is just about over.

Come Friday you can go back to your thankless, self indulgent nature. But for one day it may be necessary to soooh and abhh over Cousin Bob's lint sculptures and turn a sympathetic ear towards Uncle George's hemorrhoid condition. Gobbie, gobbie.

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Social
12/3 Sigma Delta Phi and Alpha Chi Rho mixer.
12/3 Theta Kappa Chi and Zeta Beta Tau mixer.
12/4 Sigma Delta Tau semi-formal.

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

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.

The members of Tau Phi Beta will be serving the homeless Christmas dinner at a local soup kitchen.

The Greek Weekly
Lambda Theta Phi will be conquering Mallory Hall for the Deskbusters Assignment #2.

Theta Kappa Chi's annual toy drive will begin on Nov.30 and will run for two weeks. New and used toys are accepted.

Alpha Iota Chi is selling small paddles for $1 and plastic boxes for $5.

ICF is selling "I Survived Kill-A-Reg" T-shirts. See any fraternity if you want to buy one.

The Collison Tire Company has donated 15 cases of Coca Cola for the Saturday Night mixer.

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

Tau Kappa Epsilon is selling pizza raffle tickets to win 10 free pizzas from Pizza 46. The tickets are $1 and are delivered free. For tickets call X5853 or see any brother of IKE.

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

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

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.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia holds a weekly bagel sale in McEachern 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.

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

Theta Kappa Chi is selling Christmas Novelties.

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Natty

Bobby- You have one week for a song! Luv- "N"

Who peed in the ice machine?

SIGMA- With a little help from our friends

Kurt - Good luck in your Match on Saturday

-Nicole

Hollywood- I love you. Thank you for Friday! Bunker

Jodi- Oh what a night!!!

Gamma Sigma-I love you! The best pledge class ever!!!

Jocy- I'm tellin' you he's a Mcgee! He's definitely a Mcgee, man! Love, Lois

TL 19- You are the best- Love ya! TL 47

To my AO sisters and the Zeta Beta Pledge Class - Have a happy Turkey Day

Love, Nicole

Alicia- This is a generic birthday wish. Happy Birthday and may your wishes and dreams come true... Blah, blah, blah. Someone close to your heart

San- I got the Motts! Zinfi

Jester (Sigma)- Do you have any Dead Sugar Magnolia? P.A.B. Love, Daisy

Kribbles (AKPsi)- "Darlin' you look wonderful tonight!" -7

San-slosh (AKPsi)- Help me! Help me! Fellow C.L. shooter

To the new Sisters of Tri Sigma-

Jenny, Dana, Kris, Gina, Jill, Nicole, Liz, Kristine, Stacie, Heather, Debbie, Charlene, Tara, Melissa and Jen. Welcome to Sisterhood. You all did a great job!

Love, Michelle ZK 19

To all my Tri Sigma Sisters-

Thanks for making my birthday the best one ever. I love every single one of you. Love, Michelle ZK 19

To my Sweet Pea- It was great being at the top but I'm ready to give up my title as gold medalist. I'll pass my Chapstick down to the next one in line. I love you guys. Love, Michelle

Christine- Thanks for making my birthday great. You're the best friend in the whole world. Let's get that frame going! Love your sister, Michelle. PS Nice shoes!!!

Nic (Sally), Get yourself a date that has a job. -Harry

Michelle (Tri Sigma)- I'm so happy your birthday was great- too bad we didn't stop by Flah's. Thanks for being the best- I love you! Love your best friend, Christine (Tri Sigma)

Baby, try to have fun at the show. I was going to come to the port. Thanksgiving won't be the same w/out you.

Krissey (Tri Sigma)- I'm so proud of you- You're the best little ever. Make sure you give me that list. Maybe you can leave it in the mailbox. I love you, Your big, Christine

Alpha class (Tri Sigma)- Congratulations! You guys are awesome sisters and I had the best time! Saturday! Love, Christine ZK 14

Jill D. (Tri Sigma) You're so sweet! Thanks for everything you made my week! Love you! Christine (Tri Sigma)

Anne- Where's Janet? Oh, she's on Different Strokes. Love, Jen

Congratulations to the new Sisters of Tri Sigma. You all did a great job!

To my "suite" potatoes - "Oh no, my hair! They said my hair would grow back!" Your "suite" pea

Anor, Michelle and Christine- I had an awesome time this weekend! You guys are the best!

"Tommy Lovah"- Ready- 123 Turn your head! Love, "Alice"

"Christmas"- Oh! I didn't know you were his brother! "Jennifer"

Jenny (Tri Sigma)- You are the best little in the World and I can't wait till Dec. 11th! Love, Your Big

Jo K.- TKE- TKE- T- K- E: Belleville is the place to be. Bubble breaks the phone at night. Soopy says that isn't right. Spalding is the Iron. Chuck plays drums for the band! For Joe (on the inside!)

Hey K-Mamba- Don't get nice! To 110C- Can our life get any more crazy!!! Sleepy

Kerri (SDT)- We must hit The Loop again! Amy (SDT)

Wayne- You are the best! Happy 4 months. Love, Jodi

Barry- Who would have thought I would call 1-800-BANDAID? Robyn

3 Anebas (Sigma)- I love you! Love, Toast

Sigma- The best semi ever! Juniors- Get in the car!!! Sexy Jeff- I love you!! Your Secret Admirer

Jenn- You did a great job at Boston! Love, All the Brothers of AKPsi

To Genny (TPB)- Congratulations to you and all the new bros. G-I knew you could do it. Babes (or should I say plugs)? Luv ya!!!

RB Gloss (SDT)- Thanks for listening to me Sat. You are a great friend and sister! Turtle (SDT)

Vanessa- I know I don't show it but I really appreciate everything you do for me. Someday your kindness and generosity will be reciprocated. Scared? Love, Your roomie C.R.

Sigma- Awesome semi formal- we had a great time. Love, Your TKE dates

Gamma Tau (Sigma)- Can I just tell you DILLIGAPP??? Love, Toast

Ouch- Cha thing! $$$ It's getting real close.

Rocky (LTA)- You're the best, but stay in your room so when I call we could talk. Canaan

Happy 18th Birthday Alicia

Kim, Brenna & Jess- Hi! I miss you guys. White Cloud

Liz- I hope you read these because I feel stupid enough about this but... I'd really like to get to know you better. Very Interested.

Hey Roomy! Go to sleep earlier next time you have Economics. Love your roomy, Alicia

Alicia R. You're very special to me, Pocho

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**SPORTS**

**MSC grapplers start season in impressive fashion**

Red Hawks look to improve upon last year's 9-14 mark and fourth place NJAC finish

_by Nicole Festa_

Now that football season is over here at MSC, wrestling is just beginning. The wrestling team is coming off a 9-14 campaign in 1991-92. The team is led by returning seniors Armando Nardone from Belleville, who finished seventh in his weight class (126 lbs.) in the All-American Competition, and James Sloan from Fair Lawn who finished third in his weight class (134 lbs.) in the 1991 All-American Competition. Other returning seniors include Scott Castiglia (134 lbs.) from Elmwood Park, Jeff Eberhardt (167 lbs.) in the 1991 All-American Competition. Returning seniors include Scott Castiglia (134 lbs.), Jeff Eberhardt (167 lbs.), Brick Dave Kozelar (167 lbs.) from Bound Brook, and Sean McLearie (HWT) from New Brunswick.

The head coach of the Red Hawk wrestling team is no stranger to anyone who follows the sport here at MSC. Steve Strellner is in his 14th season as head coach of the wrestling team. Strellner, who was an outstanding wrestler himself, has been one of the main reasons for the Red Hawks success. His "hard nosed" wrestling tactics relies heavily on a wrestler going for broke, even if that means he is risking his neck. He has been doing a good job in his years here. In fact he has already led the Red Hawk wrestling program to one New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) championship in 1989 and 1991.

The wrestling team has already started trying to improve their fourth place finish in the conference last year by winning two of their first three matches in this young season.

In the season opener on Wednesday, Nov. 18, the Red Hawks were edged by Springfield, 19-18 at Kean College.

However, things got better on Saturday, Nov. 21, as MSC ripped NYU, 38-10. The Red Hawks received quality performances from Nardone, who won by pin in 3:04; Mike Flammer (142 lbs.) who won by pin in 4:43, Kurt Montayne (167 lbs.) who won by pin in 5:07, and Jim Sloan, who won by pin in 3:13.

The Red Hawks won their second straight match on Sunday, Nov. 22 by shutting out King's Point, 53-0.

**N.F.L. Picks: Week 12**

George Calle, Managing Editor:

1. x-Dallas -14 1/2 over N.Y. Giants. The Giants are in bad shape. Cowboys will win big.
2. Kansas City -5 1/2 over x-N.Y. Jets. The Jets are terrible.
3. Miami +3 1/2 over x-New Orleans. The Dolphins will surprise the Saints in the Superdome.
4. x-Atlanta -5 over New England. The Falcons will soar.
5. Minnesota -2 1/2 over x-L.A. Rams. The Vikings are too tough for the Rams.

Bob Campos, Editor-In-Chief of The Anarchist Syndicate:

1. x-Dallas -14 1/2 over N.Y. Giants. The Giants don't look too good.
2. x-Detroit +2 1/2 over Houston. The Lions never lose on Thanksgiving.
4. Miami +3 1/2 over x-New Orleans. A tough call, go with the AFC.
5. x-San Diego -3 1/2 over L.A. Raiders. Bob likes the Raiders, so don't take them.

Keith A. Idec, Sports Editor:

1. N.Y. Giants +14 1/2 over x-Dallas. The Cowboys will win on Thanksgiving as usual, but a two touchdown plus spread will be too much.
3. x-San Francisco -7 over Philadelphia. After the Eagles pathetic defensive showing against the Giants, Steve Young, Jerry Rice and Ricky Watters must be licking their chops.
4. Buffalo -16 over x-Indianapolis. This one will be over by halftime.
5. Minnesota -2 1/2 over x-L.A. Rams. The Vikings (4-1 on the road) will pull out a tight one.

Kevin Schwoebel, Prophet Bigg:

1. N.Y. Giants +14 1/2 over x-Dallas. Too many points.
2. Kansas City -5 1/2 over x-N.Y. Jets. Did you see the Patriots pound the Jets last week?
3. Chicago +4 over x-Cleveland. I don't care how many games they lose, still too much Dicka.
4. x-Atlanta -5 over New England. The Pats winning streak will end at two.
5. L.A. Raiders +3 1/2 over x-San Diego. The Chargers will find out how good the Raiders are.

Bob Wintemute, Managing Editor of The Anarchist Syndicate:

1. x-Dallas -14 1/2 over N.Y. Giants. The Giants score a field goal, tops.
2. x-Detroit +2 1/2 over Houston. The Lions never lose on Thanksgiving.
3. Kansas City -5 1/2 over x-N.Y. Jets. Did you see the Patriots pound the Jets last week?
4. Buffalo -16 over x-Indianapolis. Don't ask.
5. L.A. Raiders +3 1/2 over x-San Diego. Because Campos is a Mo-Mo Head.

6. Denver -6 1/2 over x-Seattle. On second thought, the Seahawks are the league's worst team.

x-denotes home team
Women's swimming off to best start since 1987 behind star trio

by Karen Plumstead

The MSC women's swimming team is off to its best start since 1987. The Red Hawks currently sport a 3-1 record. Versatile swimmers and she scored victories in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events. Sophomore Christina Krivak and Marianna Opalka dominated the competition in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke. Yardin took victories in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events.

Golden added to her winning list by taking the 100 yard back stroke.

Head coach Brian McLaughlin is extremely pleased with the performance of his women's team.

Women's hoops edged by Eastern Connecticut in tournament final, 55-53

by Lisa McCormack

The MSC women's basketball team dropped to 1-1 this weekend after losing to Eastern Connecticut, 55-53, in the final game of the Subway Tip-Off Tournament Sunday night at Geisser Gym in Williamstown, Conn.

The Red Hawks were down 21-13 to start the game. Shaffer again led the Red Hawks with 15 points, 13 rebounds, and six blocked shots. Senior forward Joe Huber added 10 points, while his frontcourt mate, senior Peter Ristevski, added eight points.

The loss dropped MSC's record to 1-1. The Red Hawks continued to play solid defense against Eastern Connecticut.

MSC managed to cut the lead to two points (55-53), but couldn't score another basket.

The Red Hawks received a strong effort from All-American candidate Shannon Shaffer, who scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. The 6'0" senior also came up with five steals.

Barnes also came up big with 15 points. Senior guard Jeanne Mullally also excelled in the defeat, chipping in with 10 points. Senior point guard Cindy Poling was steady with six points, seven assists, and six rebounds.

The Red Hawks continued to play solid defense against Eastern Connecticut.

MSC took the lead 49-47 on a layup with 7:06 left to play. Senior forward Joe Huber added six points and six rebounds.

MSC also keyed MSC's 22-8 second-half run. He hit for three layups of offensive rebounds during the run. The span put the Red Hawks ahead 47-34 with 13:46 left to play.

Orts again turned in a solid performance for MSC, collecting 17 points and five assists. He also drained three-three-point field goals. Mullally contributed 16 points and seven rebounds.

The Red Hawks are back in action at home in a non-conference game with Upstate on Monday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. They'll then hit the road to take on conference rival William Paterson on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

HAWK NOTES...The Red Hawks will play 16 of their next 20 games against NJAC opponents...All MSC home games will be played in Panzer Gymnasium...A turn back the clock game with Division I Fairleigh Dickinson University (Teaneck) highlights the non-conference schedule (see story on page 19).

Men's basketball begins 92-93 with split of tourney games

by Keith A. Idee

The MSC men's basketball team went into last weekend looking to get the 1992-93 started off right. They opened with two victories in the Fifth Annual Bloodhound Invitational in Manhattan, N.Y.

The weekend started off as planned, as the Red Hawks defeated tournament host John Jay College, 75-72 on Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Bloodhound Arena. However, St. Joseph's College threw a monkey wrench in MSC's plans on Sunday. They defeated the Red Hawks 68-59 in the tournament final.

The Red Hawks trailed by only four points at halftime. The first half swung back and forth, featuring five lead changes and six ties.

In the second half, St. Joseph's managed to keep the lead for the entire 20 minutes. MSC did cut St. Joseph's lead to 57-55 on freshman guard Jose Orts' driving layup with 7:06 left to play. Junior forward Judy Stair also added 10 points, three assists, and two steals to the MSC cause.

Caldwell was led by Monica Snook, who scored 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

St. Joseph's is extremely pleased with the addition of diver Mary Beinnger. "She's going to really benefit our team," said head coach Brian McLaughlin.

McLaughlin also is excited about the addition of diver Mary Beinnger. "She's going to really benefit our team."