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The Montclarion, September 16, 1993

The Montclarion

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Gotta' name gorgeous?

Building "B" sure looks nice, but it still needs a name...

MSC cops bust assault suspect • Football upset over Cortland State • College sued for sexual harassment
From the editor's desk...

Calle-in Chief

Shana Tova and welcome to another issue of your friendly neighborhood Montclarion. We're still working out a few bugs here and there but, all in all, things are well deep in the dungeon. As I await the arrival of the Student Center officials to come and tear me away from my cobwebbed seat, I pause for just a moment to share a few thoughts with all of you.

I have spent a considerable amount of time this week trying to obtain information which, by NJ State Statutes, or any of you for that matter are entitled to. If the first two weeks of the new school year are any indication of things to come, then I can assure you all that it "ain't gonna be pretty".

I do not wish to go into any more detail on the matter than to say that we at The Montclarion are firm in our belief that we are entitled to the above-mentioned information. Eventually, we find out all.

On the world scene, as it is customary for me to do, I would like to discuss the brandy new PLO-Israeli peace pact. The Palestinians are unquestionably entitled to a state in which that nation may live peacefully. However, peacefully is the key word. I dare not imagine what implications this historic treaty may bring about. I will say that on very substantive matters, both sides are in complete disagreement.

God willing, this will not lead to anything more than an occasional tiff on the floor of the General Assembly. History dictates that much more is probable.

Appropriately enough the Jews around the world are celebrating Rosh Hashanna this week. This is the Jewish faith's equivalent to the customary western New Year. At this time it is traditionally a practice to wipe the slate clean and forgive those who have done you wrong in the past.

The Israelis and the Palestinians would do well to share in this practice today. As for our little misunderstanding here with the Passaic County Prosecutor, well, Shana Tova once again and I look forward to receiving the documents we requested. I'll even shake his hand.

Feel The Mystery,

George Calle
Editor-in-Chief

Corrections

It is the policy of The Montclarion to correct any errors. If you find any errors, call us at 655-5169

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BILLING

First-time advertisers are required to pre-pay their ad orders. Established accounts may opt to pre-pay at a 5% discount. Tearsheets and invoices will be mailed approximately (3) days following publication. Payment is due (30) days after insertion date. After (45) days of non-payment, a 10% finance charge will be levied. Any payment not received after (60) days will be forwarded to an outside collection agency.
New Humanities Building Now Open For Use

by Doreen Garrahan

"The New Building" or "Building B" as it is also referred to, located on what used to be the student parking lot 13, is officially being called The School of Humanities and Social Sciences, according to Assistant Director of Public Affairs, Sue Brooks.

The college may be waiting for an appropriate donator to name the building after, said Jerome Quinn, in charge of facilities planning.

Quinn said the building, which cost over $10 million, was finished in August, and the school of humanities and social sciences moved in two weeks before school opened.

The English, Psychology, History, Sociology, Legal Studies, Foreign Languages, and Geography departments have moved from Russ and Partridge Halls to the new building. The computer writing lab, language lab and writing workshop now function out of the new building. The front of the offices have the number and professors name in bold type. Construction paper signs written in magic marker hang in the halls directing students to classrooms.

The faculty occupying the building seem to be happy with it. Dr. George Petty of the English department said he loves the building. He said that it's comfortable, air conditioned and they have private offices. It also enables professors from departments that used to be across the campus from each other to interact.

The first day of classes the elevators in the new building malfunctioned. According to the Montclair State Police Fire Marshall, Dominick DiSimone, there was a malfunction of a component in the elevators control panel. Eight people were stuck in the elevator for a couple of minutes. DiSimone and some contractors that were still working on the building were able to get the people out and secure the elevator until the elevator contractor arrived. The elevators were covered under warranty so the college did not have to pay to have them repaired, said DiSimone.

New computer lab in humanities building

Former professor claims sexual harassment

by Glenn Steinberg

MSC is being sued by a former business professor, allegedly because her quest for tenure was rejected after refusing a fellow faculty member's sexual advancement.

Professor Maali Habib Ashamalla also claims in her lawsuit that senior administrative personnel at the college neglected her complaints of the alleged sexual harassment.

The lawsuit alleges that Carl Rodrigues, a member of the Personnel Advisory Committee which is responsible for recommending professors for tenure, made sexual advances towards Ashamalla from 1987 to 1991.

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The lawsuit alleges that Carl Rodrigues, a member of the Personnel Advisory Committee which is responsible for recommending professors for tenure, made sexual advances towards Ashamalla from 1987 to 1991.

"The North Jersey Herald and News" reported that the lawsuit says that Rodrigues "repeatedly asked her to come to his house, sexually persuaded her in other ways, made sexually vulgar comments in her presence, and several times, put his arms around her and touched her elsewhere."

The legal documents which were filed in U.S. District Court claims that the college failed to remove Rodrigues from his position and that

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Asbestos removed from Partridge Hall

by Jennifer Alexander

According to Jerome Quinn, Facilities, asbestos pipe insulation was removed from radiators in Partridge Hall in late August.

Quinn said that the reasoning for removing the asbestos when it was done was to prevent problems in the future.

He said that it was known that the radiators in Partridge Hall were lined with asbestos and that in the near future the radiators were going to be replaced and it was better to do it before the school year started.

Quinn added that there was no danger to anyone because of the asbestos and it would only present a problem if the asbestos were to be damaged by a worker while replacing the radiators and the asbestos to get in the air.

If in the air and breathed in, asbestos could cause cancer.

Quinn said that only the outside rooms of Partridge Hall on the first three floors were affected by the asbestos.

The removal of the asbestos took place over the course of a weekend and cost under $5,000, said Quinn.
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Keep us in mind for
your banquets & parties
admitted to stealing women's lingerie and wedding photos from the home of the Watkins' family.

Menzo admitted that the reason for him stealing the lingerie is because he is a cross-dresser.

Menzo also admitted to committing several of the crimes between June 23, 1992 and March 30, 1993 and has been under psychiatric treatment since his arrest.

According to Thomas Watkins, the neighborhood is having a hard time adjusting, adding that he is glad that Menzo is getting the help he needs.

Newcombe said that Menzo is currently being held on $50,000 bail out-of-state.

A Passaic County grand jury in which Coyle, Stryker and Newcombe all testified in named Menzo in three separate indictments charging him a total of 12 counts, said Coyle.

If convicted, Menzo will face at least ten years in state prison.

Bathrooms Remodeled Over Summer

The C wing bathrooms in Bohn Hall were completely renovated this summer with the A wing scheduled to be renovated next summer.

The $400,000 renovation included demolition of the old bathrooms and installation of completely new facilities.

Assistant Director of Facilities Doug Cooper said that the A wing renovation will take place next summer because the wing has to comply with the American Disabilities Act. The A wing renovation would not have been able to be completed in time for the Fall 1993 semester and is scheduled for next summer, Cooper said.

According to Cooper, the A wing renovation will include new facilities for the handicapped will take twice as long to complete as the regular renovation.

He also said that the A wing will have handicapped facilities next fall to comply with the A.D.A.

The Montclarion denied full access to Menzo file

by George Calle

Campus Police refused to release all document pertaining to the Jeffrey Menzo case which The Montclarion has requested and is, by law, entitled to.

The Montclarion was informed that the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office has sequestered all files concerning the assault case on the grounds that the case has not yet gone to trial.

The Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. has advised The Montclarion that the documents in question should, in fact, be released and further cited NJ State Statutes that clearly indicate the basis of the dispute.

The Montclarion has submitted a written request to the Campus Police requiring either said information or a written explanation with statutory citations substantiating the department's stance.

To date, no reply has been forthcoming.

Third Millennium Seeks Change

By Leslie Kemp Poole
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Concerned that the mounting national debt, environmental degradation and inner-city strife will derail their lives in the next century unless drastic changes are made, a group of "twenty-somethings" leaders are organizing on college campuses this fall to increase the political savvy and clout of young voters.

"The message is that our generation's future is being sold out and unless young Americans become energized and more involved in the political process, we'll have no one to blame but ourselves," said Johnathan Karl, co-founder of the New York-based Third Millennium.

The non-partisan group has received a "tremendous response" since its opening salvos were sounded in mid-July with the distribution of a declaration calling for solutions to great ills in American society and politics, Karl said.

Third Millennium receives about 100 inquiries a day from interested people and in its first two weeks 300 people from 44 states and three Canadian provinces paid $9 to become members, he said.

Now Third Millennium will focus much of its energies on motivating 20- to 29-year-olds into political action, partly by reaching college students with its message, Karl said. He'll be speaking at several campuses this fall, including California's Chapman University, the University of Kansas and Princeton University, and the group will be forming chapters at schools across the country.

The new chapters are expected to plan political awareness events on their campuses, including hosting 1994 congressional candidate debates and encouraging higher voter turnout among young people, who typically vote at a low rate.

David Stevens, a University of Kansas sociology professor who is arranging Karl's visit and helping organize a chapter, said that the Third Millennium message speaks directly to college students concerned about how issues such as the national debt will affect their futures and careers. 

"If you ask most college students these days, their primary worry is whether the economy will support them once they leave college," Stevens said. "This program offers some explanations about why things are this way and what we need to have economically to improve things."

The last time young people united to radically change American politics was in the 1960s when unrest about the Vietnam War and fear of being drafted into the military spurred college demonstrations around the country to halt the public opinion to oppose the war. Will today's 20-year-olds be as motivated by economic projections?

"Although the threats are not visible as in the 1960s, the economic hardships they pose for the future are just as important to this generation," Stevens said. "That's the uphill battle - trying to show people that there is a threat out there that is just as menacing as your draft card coming up."

At the same time of its college drive, the non-profit Third Millennium will be trying to raise its visibility and power by proposing national legislation and hearings in Washington, D.C. to tackle those tough issues, Karl said. "We have no voice on Capitol Hill so there's absolutely need for this to energize us. We need to go to Capitol Hill and say you have to listen to us."

In its declaration, the 'Third Millennium acknowledges that the Cold War and its threat of apocalypse is over but warns that "political and social time bombs threaten our fragile successes at home and abroad. Like WilE E. Coyote waiting for a 20 ton Acme anvil to fall on his head, our generation labors in the exploding shadow of a monstrous national debt."

With a $4.4 million debt staring them in the face, this new generation has every reason to fear for the future and to do something about it, according to the declaration, which likens the debt to an unfair "taxation without representation" for future generations that will have to deal with its legacy.

Third Millennium calls for ending deficit spending by 1999 and proposes that the United States begin paying off the debt by the year 2000. "We must stop invoking future generations for today's spending sprees. Everything must be put on the table: defense, entitlements, farm subsidies and, as a last resort, tax increases aimed at debt reduction," according to the declaration.

As part of its strong language, the declaration also goes on to call Social Security "a generational scam - fiscally unsound and generationally inequitable," since future generations are unlikely to reap the same benefits as today's retirees 25 years from now. The 25-page document also examines urban strife, poverty, crime, education, welfare reform, and "our endangered environment" in its call for young people to become active and committed to curing these ills.

"Therefore, we as a generation, the generation that will come to power in the third millennium, must reaffirm our commitment to individual responsibility - for our actions and our communities. The future of our country demands no less," the declaration ends.

Third Millennium is the result of a weekend retreat last spring which included young people from diverse backgrounds and political loyalties, including Democrat, Republican, and Peron supporters. Karl, a writer with Freedom House, an international human rights organization, Douglas Kennedy, son of Robert F. Kennedy, also attended. During the weekend retreat, the group discovered that however different its members, all shared some basic concerns and frustrations about the current political agenda.

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Players Presents

The Glass Menagerie

by Tennessee Williams

September 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th at 8:00 p.m.
September 26th Matinee at 2:00 p.m.
Continued from page 5

"People come from all over the political spectrum. We find that there is a lot of common ground on the core future issues," Karl said. He calls the group "postpartisan" in that it doesn't endorse any political party - just solutions to shared concerns. He agreed its centrist ideology isn't likely to attract extreme liberal or right-wing activists and its declaration espouses putting some hot political issues such as abortion and capital punishment to the side so that attention can be focused on bottom-line problems such as the national economy.

An "absolute frustration with both political parties" led to Third Millennium's bold approach, Karl said, noting that Republicans in the group were disappointed with former President George Bush and many see "more of the same" with President Bill Clinton. The group isn't forming a third party - rather it's informing the current two parties that some things must change.

"We're sick of the labels, sick of the partisanship," he added. "If we are going to get over these serious problems that we face, then it's going to have to be on a bipartisan basis."

Michael Evans of the College Democrats of America contends that this approach is not the most effective way to deal with the nation's ills. "there are no non-partisan Congressmen and senators. To be effective in politics, you need to be in a party," he said. "Party politics works. It's not the only way to get something done, but it's very effective."

Evans also disagrees with Third Millennium's contention that today's young voters are powerless to influence national policy, citing the 1992 presidential election in which 11 million 18-to-24-year-olds voted. Of those voters, 5.5 million provided "the margin of victory for Clinton," Evans said.

"The young people we speak to already are very active," Evans said. "Maybe Third Millennium is looking in the wrong place."

Stacey Leyton of the U.S. Student Association said that today's college students are very active and argued that Third Millennium's organizers demonstrate little understanding of the problems of today's college students. She noted that Third Millennium's declaration didn't include any recommendations about improving higher education.

"We're very concerned about the deficit... being used as an excuse to cut (educational) programs," Leyton said. "On college campuses the talk is not about the deficit so much as to about how to pay for a college education now."

Third Millennium's agenda has stirred up a large amount of media attention as well as notice from some national political leaders. A week after the group's July 14 plea, the Democratic National Committee and the Republican National Committee released statements about their efforts to attract voters, Karl said, adding: "I don't think this is a coincidence."

Some others have contacted the group expressing interest, including former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas' Concord Coalition, a deficit-reduction group, Karl said. Third Millennium hopes to co-sponsor a Capitol Hill hearing on generational equity this fall and plans to have a Social Security reform proposal to Congress by the end of the year, Karl said, adding that the group will be looking for co-sponsors for the proposal.

For now, the group is concentrating on strengthening its membership, which brings with it a copy of the declaration and a newsletter. Regional chapters may be formed for those in their late 20s. Although there is no age limit on membership, Karl expects that "undoubtedly the most response is coming from the younger generation. That's where the energy will come from to make political change," he said.
Tau Phi Beta delivers education

by Kevin Bohan

At Wednesday’s Back to School Bash, Tau Phi Beta Fraternity, brought United Parcel Service to campus. TIB and UPS distributed free water bottles. Students interested in part-time jobs were interviewed by UPS.

With a tradition of tightly knit brotherhood, TIB seeks to develop the potential of it’s members, while serving the community. TIB is active both on and off campus. Their service includes a bowl-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy. The fraternity also distinguished itself as the 1993 Greek Week Champions.

“Tau Phi Beta wanted to do something for the students of MSC, what better way than to help them pay for their education”, said Joseph Mancuso, President of Tau Phi Beta.

UPS offers a tuition reimbursement program for part-time employees, providing up to $2,000 tuition per semester, plus regular pay that starts at $8/hour.

Work includes loading, unloading and sorting packages. Part-time employees also receive full medical benefits, paid holidays and vacations. Student can earn up to $10,000 annually plus benefits.

UPS offers flexible schedules; students can work either morning, afternoon or night hours. Working three to five hours a day, five days a week, leaves students plenty of time to participate in the complete “college experience”.

This semester Tau Phi Beta will be bring UPS part-time job recruiters to campus every Thursday in the student center.
SGA News

by Gail Corrigan

The legislature met for the second time this semester on Wednesday, Sept. 8. President James Cotter swore in 26 new legislators bringing the total to 40. The rest of the executive board introduced themselves and described their individual functions. Dr. Desiderioscioli and Dean James Harris welcomed and congratulated everyone for dedicating their time.

Student voting member of the Board of Trustees, Sal Anderton, stressed the importance of the influence of a student voice on the Board for the heeding of our rites and concerns.

At the SGA meeting on Sept. 15, 1993, a bill was passed in which Parkway tokens will be available to students at a discount cost. Rolls of tokens may be purchased from the secretary of the SGA office; one roll per student per week will be allowed. MSC ID must be shown at the time of purchase and after one month the system will be reviewed. The bill passed with a vote of 41-0-0.

The important position of President Pro Tempore was filled by Gary Pankiewicz, who won the election over Carmen Andrade by secret ballot of the legislature. The position of PPT serves as a liaison between the SGA legislature and the executive board members.

Other issues brought up was the fact that the Health Center should have longer operating hours, and the fact that students are unhappy with the new times that meal cards can be used in the Student Center Cafeteria.

The SGA Leadership Conference which is mandatory for all SGA members will be held Oct. 1-3.

Any interested students who wish to serve on the legislature of the SGA should pick up a petition outside the SGA office. All petitions are due Friday Sept. 17, at noon.

Continued from page 3

they would not grant Ashamalla tenure due to her gender.

Two other defendants in the case include MSC's President Irvin Reid who gave Ashamalla her final tenure rejection and Joseph Greco, who appointed Rodrigues to the three-member advisory committee in 1991.

Reid said that his rejection on December 15, 1991 to Ashamalla was due to inadequate scholarly contributions to the college.

As the North Jersey Herald and News reported, the court papers cited that "She has failed to publish three papers in referred journals and has shown little enthusiasm in assignments which require sustained commitment." Rodrigues has since taken this year off and has moved to Canada for reasons unknown and was unable to be reached for comment.

Ashamalla is now teaching business at Indiana University in Indiana, Pa. She refused to comment on the situation.

Child Care Center expands to Stone

by Gail Corrigan

A new Child Care Center for children from the ages of three months to two and a half years, is currently under construction in front of Stone Hall.

Construction began in August to expand the Child Care Center located in Stone Hall. Presently, children ages three months to two and one half years are accommodated in Webster Hall, but due to the growing need for more space for children and the high rate of expectant mothers who want to continue their education, the expansion was necessary.

The idea of a larger center came about three years ago, according to Janey DeLuca, Director of The Child Care Center. The New Infantile Center is set to be completed by Christmas, DeLuca said.

The Center is open to all children of MSC students, faculty, and staff. It provides a developmental program for children ages two and one half years to six years, and an infant/toddler program for children ages three months through 30 months. The hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., or until 8 p.m. if the need exists.

Interested mothers should contact DeLuca.

Dr. Desi moves to Student Center

by Glenn Steinberg

Dr. Domenica Desiderioscioli (Desi), Vice President of Student Affairs, had her office moved to the fourth floor of the Student Center from College Hall during the summer.

When asked for the reasoning behind moving her office, Desi joked that she wanted a better view. In all seriousness though, she said that this move "would permit the leader of the Student Affairs to be in the same building that houses the student's affairs."

Student Government Association (SGA) President, James "Appetite" Cotter, believes that the move was a logical one because student life takes place in the student center, but does not think it is good enough.

"I don't think any administrator interacts enough with the students," said Cotter.

Cotter said that he would like to see the administrators interact with the students more. He thinks that Irvin Reid, President of Montclair State, should walk around campus and interact more with the students.

When asked about the move into the Student Center, Sophomore James Logan did not even know who Desi was. The same response was given by two other students, all of whom were standing in the Student Center.

Cotter believes that the problem with students not knowing who the administration is, lies in the fault of the faculty.

He said, "I don't think it's a problem with the students, it's a problem with the administrators."

Cotter said, "The minute you lose touch with the students, you lose touch with the institution."
by Howard Steng

Marjorie Coleman-Carter, the head of residence life here at MSC spent a large portion of her life learning about people. She worked as an undergraduate at Gannon University in Erie, Pennsylvania as a Desk assistant and Resident assistant while working on a degree in criminal justice. In 1979 she came to MSC to work on her Masters in Counseling during which time she worked as the director of Webster Hall and the Coordinator of Student and Staff Development. This involved recruitment, selection and training of employees among other things. After that, she became the Assistant Director of Residence Life, then the Associate Director and in 1990, she assumed the position she now occupies.

Coleman-Carter is proud of her professional background. She claims that she is "not some administrator sitting behind a desk telling you things from a book." She believes that her experience prepared her best for the position.

She is a firm believer that living in the residence halls (a term she prefers over the cold, concrete, and staunchy "dormitories") gives students a well-rounded experience. For her, the halls provide a place for learning which is more diverse than the classroom. "It goes well beyond eating and sleeping in this 2,000 bed community." Ms. Coleman-Carter believes the halls provide opportunities for meaningful and significant interpersonal development. Ideally, she'd like all students to experience Resident Life.

Sometimes feeling like the mayor of a city, Coleman-Carter feels that it is her responsibility to provide safety and security to all the residents. She also strives to assure that each resident lives under adequate conditions and is as comfortable as possible. For this reason, there are Resident Assistants on duty 24 hours a day who can be reached by phone or through the front desk. These Resident Assistants are trained in peer counseling, crisis intervention, assertiveness, and communication skills and are managed by Assistant Managers. In addition, to the R.A.'s are the Desk Assistants, perhaps the greatest asset to Resident life because she strongly believe in peer leadership.

There were only two other directors before Coleman-Carter. The first stayed on for 17 years and really laid the groundwork for the program MSC has today.

Today, an inquirer will find proof of the rehabilitation of the different buildings which, Coleman-Carter explains are, "old, aged, and worn." She admits that there are lots of things to do and that the office has made mistakes. She explains, "we know about all these things; we know what buildings need improvement, but sometimes things cannot all get done." Despite budgetary restrictions, the office of Resident Life, does have a 10 year masterplan for renewal which includes the installation of new elevators in Bohn Hall, but which concentrates on redeveloping the infrastructure. Changes will cost the office $8 million for Bohn Hall alone within the next three years.

You may be wondering exactly where all this money will come from. Actually, most of Ms. Coleman-Carter's budget, about 75%, comes from the renting of rooms. Since MSC is a State facility, the state provides about 25% which first must go towards daily maintenance, salaries, food service, and
The Ultimate Experience: Dorm Life

By John Williams
Staff Writer
College Press Service

In a competitive and fluid marketplace, colleges now have to offer more compelling reasons why students should live on campus, not to mention the problem of matching compatible roommates one they get there, housing officials say.

College housing officials maintain that dorm living is an extension of the educational process on campus, and that roommates can learn through negotiation, compromise and communication. That can be a tough sell when schools are competing with off-campus housing.

"Housing directors are facing not enough resources and shrinking budgets. Management of decline is the issue," said Gary Schwarzmueller, executive director of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International. "Enrollments is dropping at many schools. That obviously affects housing."

A growing segment of the college population is made up of part-time and non-traditional students who have homes and careers. These groups have no need to live in a dorm. What this means is that colleges have to market their dorms to a narrow student population - those aged 18 to 22.

In the 1989-90 school year, the federal Department of Education studied 70,000 undergraduate students in postsecondary institutions and where they live. The survey found that 15 percent lived on campus, 56.7 percent lived off campus and 28.3 percent lived at home with their parents.

Vance Grant, a specialist in educational statistics with the DOE, estimated the number of students living on campus is falling, although there are no current statistics on the subject. "Older students, part-time students, don't live in dorms," he said, "and those are the growing segments at colleges."

Many schools are now creating dorm areas for specific student needs, based on interests, racial makeup or even major. And to minimize conflict between students, housing officials are trying to match roommates through roommate preference cards and computer programs.

But officials concede that pure luck is the main factor in successful roommate relationships.

"Your roommate may not be the closest relationship you make, but it is the most significant in your first year," said Greg Kneser, associate director of student life at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

"If you have a roommate who is cooperative and thoughtful, it will make the rest of your college experience, and other things, go easier."

But for students who opt to live on campus, proponents say the experience is invaluable, but admit not all matches are made in heaven. "We give it the best try we can. It can be difficult putting two 18-year-olds in a 12-by-15 room who are changing in drastic ways," said Kneser. "They are having to set up rules. They may want very different things. That's where adaptability comes in."

Students at many institutions fill out roommate preference cards so they can say what they want in a roommate. Smoking, drinking and living habits are usually the biggest issues that students address when searching for the ideal roommate. But it's usually personalities that can make or break a roommate relationship.

"There's no magic. We are asked about smoking and such things as single-sex halls and try to get a fit," said Karin Saleh, administrative assistant in the University of Maine's housing department. "We've noticed that in the past five years that students are coming from home and expect to have a phone in their rooms. Many are looking for single rooms and don't know how to share a space."

Kneser, at St. Olaf College, said more students leave college for non-academic reasons than academic reasons, and dorm relations rank high on the list for leaving a school. He offered the following tips on successful dorm living:

- Enroll and fill out housing preference cards quickly. Answering questions on the cards, and being honest about your

please turn to page 13

Michele posing in front of Stonehenge

Studying in England for a semester abroad is an excellent way to learn about a different culture. I also learned alot about myself and became more independent. I recommend the international program to everyone. Every student should see that there are alot of opportunities outside America.

Michelle Williamson
University of Northumbria, England
Major - Recreation and Leisure

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**Thursday:**  
Open Mic Jam II  
Hosted by Frankie Mob  
Beat the Clock Draft Specials

25¢ Drafts 8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
50¢ 9:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
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$1.00 12:00A.M. TO CLOSING

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Rt. 46 W to Van Houten Ave., make right down about 2 miles on right.  
Rt. 80 E to Rt. 46 E  
Rt. 80 W to Market St., Paterson, left past Pontiac Dealer, left at blinking light, follow road to right along cemetery to 46 W

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lifestyle can aid housing officials in evaluating personalities and making roommate matches.

- Don’t have your parents help fill out the preference cards. Students can respond freely and honestly to the questions if they know their parents won’t be critical of the responses. “I tell parents not to even look at completed preferences cards,” he said.

- Avoid rooming with a friend. A roommate situation can put a stress on the friendship, and they may not know the other’s living habits.

- Enter the roommate relationship with a positive attitude. Students need to be flexible and open to different ideas. If you’re positive, your roommate may react the same way. The inverse also applies, Kneser said: If you’re negative, your roommate may pick up on those vibes and act accordingly.

- Avoid conflict before it happens. Talk about issues that could cause problems, such as having friends over or attitudes about sharing belongings. Instead of letting negative feelings build, talk about the problem at the first sign. “If things get to an impasse, get an impartial observer to help mediate,” Kneser said.

He said there must be give and take with roommates. "I hear about people who can’t stand going back to their room," he said. "The ones I hear about are roommates who are disrespectful, have bad social and living habits or personal hygiene, which all can affect people in many negative ways."

Salch, at the University of Maine, said most of the institution’s dorms are not divided by race or interest, but there is one hall that has a floor for science majors, and the school is experimenting with a section for engineering majors. Faculty members give lectures to students who live in these sections.

The university used to give dorm students the Myers-Briggs personality test which divided students into "types" to match roommates accordingly. But that was halted about five years ago because the system didn’t work.

“If we find somebody who loves the Grateful Dead, and find someone else who likes the Grateful Dead, we’ll try to match them. It’s just a good guess,” she said.

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security. Bohn, Blanton, and Clowe are the only ones which are bonded by the State, so some money for those facilities comes from a special appropriated fund linked to the bond which is only used for major repairs. While still quite limited, the money needs to be replenished after use.

Coleman-Carter remains optimistic, however. She understands some of the problems students face in the Halls: not enough hot water, no cold water, too much hot water, etc. She sees hope that students see the issues from more than just one perspective. She advises that sometimes students only check one source. "They need to get to the proper people," she explains. It is Coleman-Carter's hope that students will give ideas and suggestions for improvement. Over the next year, we should see improvements on the roofs of Webster, Blanton, and Bohn Halls, the installation of a hot water pump in Webster Hall, some painting, carpeting, and bathroom work in Stone and Freeman Halls. In addition, Coleman-Carter looks forward to the renovation of Russ Hall which will come back as a resident hall. She is also working on a plan for outreach to commuters and invites students to contact her at x5252 to arrange to meet with her if they feel that their problems are not being addressed.
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You say Ghadafi, I say Kadaffi

Ministry of Information • Tripoli, Libya • June 26, 1993

REMARKS BY COLONEL KADAFFI IN ADDRESS TO THE NATION

COLONEL KADAFFI: My fellow Libyans, this evening I want to speak with you about an attack by the government of America against Libya, and the actions we have just taken to respond.

In 1986, the Reagan Administration bombed the Libyan countryside in an attempt to assassinate myself, Colonel Muammar Kadaffi. The French Embassy in Tripoli was also hit by American bombs.

Following these attacks, I ordered our own intelligence and law enforcement agencies to conduct a thorough and independent investigation. Over the past several years, officials from those agencies reviewed a range of intelligence information, traveled to America and elsewhere, extensively interviewed the suspects, and thoroughly examined the forensic evidence.

Seven years may seem like a long time, but we did not want to be hasty when investigating such serious charges.

This Thursday, those officials gave me their findings. Based on their investigation there is compelling evidence that there was, in fact, a plot to assassinate myself; and that this plot, which included the use of powerful bombs made in America, was directed and pursued by the Libyans. You have performed a difficult mission with courage and professionalism.

We should not be surprised by such deeds, coming as they do from a regime like America, which is ruled by atrocity, has slaughtered its own people, invaded its neighbors, attacked others, and engaged in chemical and environmental warfare. America has repeatedly violated the will and conscience of the international community — a fact demonstrated by their refusal to comply with the decisions of the World Court.

But this attempt at revenge against a country which questions America's imperialist aims is particularly loathsome and cowardly. We thank Allah it was unsuccessful.

It is clear that the American bombing was not an impulsive or random act. It was an elaborate plan devised by the American government and directed against myself because of actions I took as your leader. As such, the American attack against myself was an attack against our country and against all Libyans. We could not and have not let such action against our nation go unanswered.

From the first days of our revolution, Libya's security has depended on the clarity of this message: Don't tread on us. A firm and commensurate response was essential to protect our sovereignty; to send a message to those who engage in state-sponsored terrorism; to deter further violence against our people; and to affirm the expectation of civilized behavior among nations.

Therefore, on Friday, I ordered our forces to launch a cruise missile attack on the Central Intelligence Agency's principal command and control facility in Langley, Virginia. Those missiles were launched this afternoon at 4:22 p.m. Eastern daylight time. They landed approximately an hour ago. I have discussed this action with our allies and friends in the region. And I have called for an emergency meeting of the United Nations General Assembly to expose America's crime.

Their actions were directed against the American government, which was responsible for the assassination plot. America has demonstrated repeatedly that they will resort to terrorism or aggression if left unchecked. Our intent was to target America's capacity to support violence against Libya and other nations, and to deter President Clinton from supporting such outlaw behavior in the future. Therefore, we directed our action against the产业基地 associated with America's support of terrorism, while making every effort to minimize the loss of innocent life.

There should be no mistake about the message we intend these actions to convey to President Clinton, to the rest of the American leadership, and to any nation, group, or person who would harm our leaders or our citizens. We will combat terrorism. We will deter aggression. We will protect our people.

If Bill Clinton and his regime contemplate further illegal provocative actions they can be certain of our response.

Let me say to the men and women in our Armed Forces and in our intelligence and law enforcement agencies who carried out the investigation and our military response: You have my gratitude and the gratitude of all Libyans. You have performed a difficult mission with courage and professionalism.

Finally, I want to say this to all the Libyan people: While the Cold War has ended, the world is not free of violence against our people; and to affirm the expectation of civilized behavior among nations. We will protect our people.

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Editorial

It's catchy and there is no cure!!!

There is an illness plaguing America's youth, and they don't want to be cured. It's not AIDS, or anything like it, but it strikes 9 out of 10 students. In my High School, we called it Senioritis, and it is fatal. This tragic illness will cause those afflicted to cut classes, skip assignments and generally avoid schoolwork of any kind. Symptoms persist for the rest of his/her education. The cause of Senioritis is known: overwhelming relief from the pressure of grades.

Why, I ask, is it should it be such an amazing release? SAT's have been taken and passed. The colleges have accepted or denied admission. Every goal that parents and teachers have been driving us toward have been realized or not. Most of us have spent a lifetime (18-odd years) studying, cramming, and otherwise filling our heads with reams of knowledge that generally exit the skull at the opposite pole an average of an hour after they enter (another theory suggests that the information flows from the teacher to the student's paper without bothering to check in at the brain). I am now a senior again, and I'm waiting for Senioritis to hit again.

Somewhere along the line, educators (parents, teachers, whatever) have lost sight of the true goal of school, education, and replaced it with something far more insidious: grades.

How often have we seen children in Junior High and High School (not to mention College), with their heads resting on folded arms, exhausted after staying awake longer by eating caffeine pills and pouring sugar down their throats (or worse yet: drugs)? How much of that information they were studying will stay with them after the test? Not much.

Let's bring this too the college level. I have found that there are two different kinds of teaching styles in higher education. Some teachers give and hour lecture for students who are busy copying down as much as they can trying to guess what the teacher will be putting on the next test. The same teachers assign 300 pages of reading each night, oblivious to the fact that most students have four other classes.

Other teachers, however, make a game out of learning (the kind of class where you feel like you're regressing to kindergarden). The students in classes may not take a one page of notes for the whole semester, but they enjoy the class and they remember and understand everything. People learn best when there is no pressure when there is something interesting happening. In stressing grades over learning, educators have raised a generation of children who are amazingly skilled at telling the teacher what they want to hear, a generation that can remember five pages of noted for up to an hour, but can't remember the last time they picked up a book for their own pleasure.

Candidly Speaking

Salutation, quality-bar seekers and welcome back from the dimension of hot and hazy temperatures. Speaking of climate we have seen some foggy days with otherwise filling our heads with reams of knowledge that generally exit the skull at the opposite pole an average of an hour after they enter (another theory suggests that the information flows from the teacher to the student's paper without bothering to check in at the brain). I am now a senior again, and I'm waiting for Senioritis to hit again.

First of all the lights must be dimmed. Beer goggles are not as effective in bright lights. Second of all we need to decorate. With what you ask? How about a piece of ourselves. Any individual, club or organization is more than welcome to bring any banners, memorabilia, creative work or otherwise and hang it is more than welcome to bring any banners, memorabilia, creative work or otherwise and hang it up.

We want to hear from you! Send your letters to the editor to Editorial Page, The Montclarion, MSC, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

Reflections

People learn best when there is no pressure, when there is something interesting happening.

CANDICE MEYER

Rat-Rah-Shish-Boom-Bah

So now that we are in agreement that our Rat is enviable of any high school cafeteria we have to take the next logical step, change. As students, we are the ones who keep this institution alive. We have the power to do change just about anything on this campus if enough of us work together. I have compiled a list of proposals on how we may bring "life" back into the Rat.

First of all the lights must be dimmed. Beer goggles are not as effective in bright lights. Second of all we need to decorate. With what you ask? How about a piece of ourselves. Any individual, club or organization is more than welcome to bring any banners, memorabilia, creative work or otherwise and hang it in what could be a cool place. We also need more programming, which of course includes the usual array of comedy nights, poetry readings, art displays, battles of the bands etc.

As many of you with empty pockets realize our tuition is raised but the quality of our nightlife was not. This is absolutely ludicrous. Any radical parties interested should get involved with ideas, decorations or just warm bodies and we will be on our way.
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To be an SGA Legislator...

by Sean Murray

You have all seen signs around campus saying "become a legislator- join the SGA." To become an SGA legislator, our equivalent of a congressman at MSC, one only needs to petition 150 signatures. Becoming a legislator is one of the greatest things you can do at college. You will meet tons of people, have a great time, and help the school and yourself in the process.

The SGA really opened up the college experience for me. During my first semester here, last fall, I didn't know many people outside of Freeman Hall. When I became legislator, I got to meet a lot of people. The people on the SGA are the greatest people- they are people who care about the school and desire to make a difference. I urge you to become part of our family - and to feel the hysteria.

As a legislator, you will have the opportunity to sit on a standing committee and a college-wide committee. Standing committees meet once a week. College-wide committees meet only a couple of times each semester.

The standing committees of the SGA are: Appropriations, External Affairs, Welfare, and Internal, Public Relations, Academic Affairs, Government and Administration, and Constitutional Review. In addition to these, there are two advisory boards: The Food Advisory Board and Multicultural Advisory Board. Each legislator is also required to donate one hour each month as a legislative hour, in which they work out of the SGA office.

All legislators, cabinet members, and Class One presidents and treasurers are required to go on the SGA leadership conference, which will be held on October 1, 2, and 3. If you want to become a legislator petitions are due by 12 noon on Friday, Sept. 17. If you have any questions, feel free to contact the SGA office at 655-4202.
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The Billy Taylor Trio: “You Tempt Me”

by Bozumia Kopet

Yes you did, Mr. Taylor and I am sure that I was not the only one. For about two hours on Saturday night, Billy Taylor Trio charmed the audience with the sound of jazz. No wonder, the listeners were taken by the music and the personality of the Master. Dr. Billy Taylor, playing piano, was accompanied by Mr. Carl Allen, playing drums and Mr. Charles “Chip” Jackson, on bass showed how modest true genius is.

All in smiles, Taylor greeted the audience and introduced himself and his fellow musicians. Maintaining contact with the audience, Taylor showed a very unique style of introducing compositions. Each title was accompanied by a little story, or explanation of its main characteristic, making the nature of jazz more familiar to the audience.

The selections varied from the “groovy,” yet modern “Soul Sister” and “Walking by Light” by Billy Taylor through Duke Ellington’s theme song “Take the A Train” written by Billy Strayhorn to the ame of the performance, Gershwin’s “The Man I Love.” Titles included in the program allowed all three musicians to show their talent, skill and personality. As Taylor said, “Jazz is a way of playing” and quoting his mentor, Duke Ellington, he added, “it also requires personal input base on the feeling and experience.”

The compositions “Celebrate” and “Remember April” were showcases for Jackson whose superb solo on bass called for a standing ovation. Allen displayed his craft in “Seven Steps to Heaven.” His dynamic solo on drums was answered by a storm of applause.

Both performances echoed in Taylor’s warm approval, “They surprised me,” he said after the concert, “it was our first official performance and I did not know what they were going to do.”

Taylor is a recognized musician: he received two Peabody Awards, an Emmy and the First Certificate of Recognition given by the U.S. Congressional Art Caucus. He is also a presidential appointee to the National Council on the Arts next to Duke Ellington and David Baker. Taylor has also been a guest to the White House and has participated in three State Department Tours.

If you missed the concert, there is hope that the Billy Taylor Trio will be back but for now, you can look for their albums “White Nights and Jazz in Leningrad,” “You Tempt Me,” and their latest, “Doctor T.”

True Romance: another notch for Tarantino

by Kelly Schab

“You’re so cool!” That’s what I’d say if I ever met Quentin Tarantino writer of True Romance and director/actor of Reservoir Dogs. The man is a genius. I’m even going to venture to say that he is the next Martin Scorsese and I’m not the only one who’s said that.

Romance, the second script authored by Tarantino to be released, is a mind-numbing roller coaster ride of violence that leaves the viewer with nothing to hold onto but his heart in his throat.

This is a love story, believe it or not. For about two hours, the audience will be taken by the music and the personality of the Master. Dr. Billy Taylor, playing piano, was accompanied by Mr. Carl Allen, playing drums and Mr. Charles “Chip” Jackson, on bass showed how modest true genius is.

Clarence Worley (“so cool”-ly played by Christian Slater), a big Elvis and kung-fu fan, and Alabama Whitman (the talented Patricia Arquette), a sweet first-time call girl, meet, fall in love, and marry all in the time span of one day. As they pledge their love for each other while sitting on a billboard, the advertisement looms above their heads telling the world, “Don’t wait for the dust to settle.” Don’t worry, they don’t.

Clarence decides, with the help of his Jiminy Cricket-like mentor, who just happens to be Elvis’s ghost, (an all too brief role for Val Kilmer), to kill Alabama’s pimp, Drex Spivey (Gary Oldman who just can’t shake that evil Dracula grin) in order to free his wife. Everything would have worked out fine if not for the fact that Clarence mistakenly picks up a suitcase full of cocaine instead of Alabama’s clothes.

It’s all twists, turns and hundred-foot drops from here on in.

The violent scenes, along with the long love scene, are orchestrated by director Tony Scott (Top Gun, Beverly Hills Cop II) in such a way that the viewer can’t find his bearings. Remember those movies of roller coaster rides at Great Adventure where you stod and held somebody’s hand in order to maintain your balance? Well, they’re like that only Mommy isn’t here to hold your hand here, kids.

Tarantino is playing with your minds, kiddies, because as soon as you’re out of one loop of the coaster and redescend over your equilibrium, he throws another one at you.

Great acting abounds in this movie and the confrontational scene played out by Dennis Hopper and Christopher Walken will leave you in awe.

Brad Pitt is unforgettable as the “without-a-clue” druggy, Floyd and Bronze Pinchot as Elliot, an S.O.B. coke buyer will make you forget that he was ever in Perfect Strangers.

Christopher Penn as a narcotics officer, while not in a as big a part as “Nice Guy” Eddie in Reservoir Dogs, is wonderful and lets his expressive eyes do all the talking. Can I just tell you that I love Chris Penn?

When the characters watch TV, pay attention. There is a small reference to Reservoir Dogs in a kung-fu scene and later a montage of screaming victims that foreshadows the scenes to come.

After the feathers and the dust of the violent finale settles, the viewer is left in a state of awe and amazement at what he has just seen.

Though not as intense as Reservoir Dogs (which is saying something about the intensity of that movie), Romance is an unforgettable film. It is intense enough and is not for the weak of heart or stomach, so buyer beware. However, if you love to be frightened out of your mind, then this movie’s for you. Personally, I loved it and am impatiently awaiting Tarantino’s next movie. I just hope that he directs his own script this time around.
Another semester is upon us, and one fact keeps staring me in my face- I've been scribbling this column for four years now, and this lovely installment marks the beginning of the fifth year. If I'm here any longer than five years, Reid will probably hire me for something. But I digress.

Just before the end of finals, a Nike commercial aired that had parents, television watchdog groups, and other assorted groups reaching out of their seats and asking themselves if their kids would act like that. Reid would probably hire me for something. But I digress.

Just when one thinks that all the philosophical aspects of life have been sung about we have John Mellencamp to reassure us that there is still much more to bitch about in life.

It was nearly seventeen years ago when he began a ascension in the music scene. At the commencement of his career, control over what he wrote and the image he could present was fueled by something else. It was when he started to take full control over his music that he began to achieve mega success.

I can gamble part of my life that there is at least one song that Mellencamp has written that everyone can relate to. His lyrics have always been about that small town or neighborhood we have been raised in and about the thoughts we hide in the back of our minds.

His lyrics are not politically correct and they aren’t your average guy meets girl, falls in love with girl or hey baby you look hot type of lyrics. His songs tell stories about everyone’s life and what one hears on the evening news. His lyrics have bottomless interpretations which become special to individuals because of the meanings that can be derived at from each. It depends on the mood you’re in when you listen to the songs.

"Human Wheels" makes it his 10th album to date and is dedicated to Lohn Cascella, former band member who died on Nov. 14, 1992 and contributed to the album.

For most of the songs his voice sounds too serene. It could be that I’m too used to his other method of singing and can’t listen to a calm, mellow Mellencamp. In the title track, his voice is distorted which makes the song interesting.

"Suzanne and the Jewels" and "What if I Came Knocking" get tedious after a few continuous listening sessions. "French Shoes" is an amusing and laughable tune that just has to be heard to be appreciated. "Beige to Beige" is absolutely perfect, again because of his voice. Lisa Germano does an excellent job with the violin on that one.

The tunes that remain raw have many instruments dancing around in the background to entertain the viewer’s ear. It’s not a perfect album, but it’s not a bad one in the least bit.

Throughout his career, he has drifted from producer to producer. He has gone from multiple producing to solo producing and finally to bringing in three other producers on this one. He has always been a part of every production and part of every song (unless it’s a cover song).

As his albums went on, he started to add more and more instruments to his music. This one appears to have surpassed “Lonesome Jubilee”, which had an endless amount of instruments. Musically, this album is the best to date. Lyrically, it is just as good or better.

Finally, someone decides to speak up, not just for basketball players, but for any athlete that ever did steroids, chewed tobacco, horked a loogie, or tossed firecrackers at reportors. I agree with Sir Charles to expect celebrities to become role models once they step into the limelight. Is Madonna a role model? To an extent, she is. She is a female that lives by her rules and doesn’t take crap from anyone. Everything she has done for her career (note: for her career) has been according to her own design. She made her success. Is she a role model for wearing ponchos and fandelling her entourage on stage? In today’s society, we frown on that, young lady. We expect our children are particularly impressionable, and they always look up to athletes. When they see Sir Charles and his less-than-gentle style of basketball, they think, "Hey, he’s doing that, and he’s famous. I’m gonna do that, too."

Does this mean that kids are going to girls to grow up wholesome and pure, not like that... that... Madonna tramp. Okay, so she’s a role model in one sense, and not in another.

Ted Kennedy, U.S. Senator. Is he a role model? Give me a break. He throws his weight around to benefit his most important constituents-his family. Forget about the public. Besides, who believes in "We, the people" anymore? Role model? Not.

"Role models are what you make of them."

Should these people be expected to be role models because of an elected office or platinum records? Karl Malone, fellow basketball player for the Utah Jazz, believes that once you become a celebrity, you already are a role model because of your visibility. It’s the individual’s responsibility to set a good example, because the world is looking at you. Young children are particularly impressionable, and they always look up to athletes. When they see Sir Charles and his less-than-gentle style of basketball, they think, "Hey, he’s doing that, and he’s famous. I’m gonna do that, too."

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Does this mean that kids are going to...
**Calvin and Hobbes**

**MISTER BOFFO**

by Joe Martin

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**CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ**

You Belong To The City

Name the U.S. city in which these TV shows were set. Some cities are repeated, and some are fictional.

1. The Mary Tyler Moore Show
2. The Bob Newhart Show
3. Cheers
4. Welcome Back, Kotter
5. Family Ties
6. The Andy Griffith Show
7. Mark & Mindy
8. Designing Women
9. Happy Days
10. The Dick Van Dyke Show
11. All In The Family
12. One Day At A Time
13. The Golden Girls
14. Roseanne
15. Bonanza

16. Alice
17. Mr. Belvedere
18. Too Close For Comfort
19. Quincy
20. Scarecrow & Mrs. King
21. Dynasty
22. Newhart
23. Hello, Larry
24. Eight Is Enough
25. I Dream of Jeannie
26. The Jeffersons
27. The Facts of Life
28. Carter Country
29. Amen
30. Frank's Place

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**off the mark**

by Mark Parisi

WHAT HAPPENED? I ... I ... CAN'T REMEMBER ... I GUESS I MUST'VE SNAPPED...
Your Real Horoscope

by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Don't accept second best—it's too good for you!

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) You will teach a lesson to the world—relatives shouldn't marry!

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Don't worry about winning at the blackjack table. You can still earn a living by your wits—half a living is better than none!

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Your new romantic interest says you are fun, interesting and beautiful, so don't get too involved with the untrustworthy liar!

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) It's okay to let go and laugh at yourself—everyone else does!

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The stars say something has been eating you lately, but by now it must have an awful case of indigestion!

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll meet an undertaker this week—ask him for an estimate!

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) The stars say that the only thing you can keep in your head for more than an hour is a cold!

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) As a Sagittarius, you are usually kind to animals. So why don't you give that face back to the monkey you stole it from?

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Work hard and you'll get ahead, and with the head you have, you're gonna need another one.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The stars say that if your head were a gas tank, it would point to empty!

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You have about as much future as this economy under Clinton. Phaugh!

Ruby Wyner-lo is the Catskills' looniest comic, appearing nightly.

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**Babysitters**

- Bloomfield couple seeks mature student to care for our children evenings/weekends. Flexible hours. Experience/references required. Must provide transportation. Call 743-8018.

- Part-time child care position for family in Maplewood: two children, three days a week, hours: 7-8 a.m. and 2:30-5:30 p.m.; $120 per week, including private room and board. If interested, call 201-963-9820.

- Experienced babysitter for active 10 month old to babysit in my W. Paterson home. Flexible hours. Call 290-6020.

- Babysitter needed for 3 children, Wednesday evenings from approximately 5:15 to 8:15 and/or Monday mornings for 2 children from 9:15 to 12:15 to 3:15. Call Doris 509-8839.

- Babysitter for two children, ages 3 and 7. Flexible hours. $5.00 per hour. Days or evenings. Call 783-9842. One block from the college.

- Babysitter needed for my 3 year old in my Glen Ridge home Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday 4:00-6:00 p.m. Own transportation a must. Call Kathy at 746-9065.

- Childcare needed. Energetic, responsible early childhood or phys ed major wanted to care for young children in my home about 20 hrs/week. Call 509-0960. Refs required.


- Need Childcare for 11-year old daughter. Mon., Thurs. 2-6 p.m. (hours somewhat flexible) in house near college. $5 an hour. Driving a plus. 746-6959.

- Childcare for 8 yr. old. 10-15 hrs/wk including Fri. 4-11 p.m. Own transportation. Refs. Upper Montclair. 744-0812.

- Seeking energetic reliable student to babysit 2 and 4 year old children two afternoons per week. Preferably Tue. and Thur. but flexible hours and good references. Call Laura 509-1477.

- Babysitter needed to care for one adorable four year old baby. Past time, 2-3 afternoons and/or early evenings. Non-smoker. Must have references. Call 744-0078. Leave message.

- After school care parttime for 7 year old girl. Two days per week, 3:15 to 6:30. Some flexibility helpful. Car needed. Refs. Call 746-2208.

- P/T childcare for 9 month old girl and 3 year old boy. Needed all day Tuesday and Thursday plus Wednesday every 2-3 weeks. 6-11 p.m. Experience and own transportation necessary. 509-9894 in Montclair.

- Allonschool childcare for two children, Mon-Fri 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. some extra hours flexible. Need car, references. 746-9180.

- Wanted: Experienced responsible babysitter for 16-month old girl in Upper Montclair. Two Saturday nights a month. Must be non-smoker. Call 783-6550 after 3:00 p.m.

- Looking for someone to care for my 18 month old son and sometimes his 3 year old cousin (and sometimes his 3 year old cousin) in Verona. Approximately 6-9 hrs/wk, preferably mornings. Own transportation needed. 857-4381.

- Experienced, outgoing babysitter wanted to care for 2 boys (ages 7 & 8) two evenings a week (Monday & Wednesday) and occasional Saturday nights. Call 783-0633.

- P/T experienced babysitter, responsible and reliable, wanted to care for 7 yr. old & 4 yr. old after school. References required. Call 201-744-5829 after 6. Upper Montclair.

- Babysitter wanted for 2 yr old girl 2 times a week & some evenings for her 4 her brother. You must be responsible & loving. 509-0271 (Amy).

- Childcare for 4 & 6 yr. old boys. Upper Montclair. Walking distance to MSC 3 afts per week 3-7 p.m. Possible wknd. even. Good driver, car provided. Must enjoy children. Refs. req. 746-2517, alt. 6p.m.

- Babysitter for 2 young children/2-3 days/week. Hours flexible with your schedule. Clifton home near college. Please call 458-0705.

- For five year old boy on weekdays and/or weekends. Must be experienced, responsible male or female.

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**Don't forget to submit your personals by Friday at 3 p.m. for the next week's issue**

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**HANG WITH THE BIG DOGS**

**Pledge Delta**

**Contact**

Joe 655-4642
Harry 655-4640

Delta Kappa Psi is a Class IV org. of the SGA

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Valley Road to Bloomfield Ave.
Make left onto Bloomfield, go 2 miles
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Office Manager needed for the Montclarion. Must have excellent office skills, and knowledge of Apple Macintosh. Call 655-5169 or stop into rm. 113 Student Center Annex. Ask for George or Amy.

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UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION
Defense, Wimberly swallow fire of Red Dragons
Red Hawks begin season with upset over No. 21 Cortland State, 17-7

by Brian Falzarano

A superb defensive effort and an electric 32-yard touchdown reception by Tremaine Wimberly led the Red Hawks to a 17-7 upset victory over Cortland State on Saturday.

If you are wondering why MSC's victory was considered an upset, take into account two factors.

Football

First, MSC (1-0) was a 20-point underdog in the Dunkel Collegiate Index, a computer ranking which said that Cortland State was 20 points better than the Red Hawks. That just shows you how much computers know.

Second, since 1987, Cortland State is 31-2 at home. They just do not expect to lose up there. Add to that the fact that the Red Dragons were ranked No. 21 in the nation in Division III, and you have an unexpected upset, but a big win to get the Red Hawks out of the nest quickly.

"I'm extremely pleased," said MSC head coach Rick Giancola, whose team lost 23-17 to the Red Dragons last year.

"I thought the guys were extremely focused on what they had to do."

It is often professed that defense wins championships, and the defense was up to the task in helping MSC to victory. Down 7-0 after the offense went three and out, defensive end Jeff Bargiel came up with a key play that gave the Red Hawks something to build upon on both sides of the ball.

On third and five from their own 36, Red Dragon quarterback Scott Sanzo dropped back to pass. Bargiel slithered through and sacked Sanzo at the 23, forcing a fumble which defensive end Tom Sellers picked up and ran in 23 yards for the tide-shifting touchdown.

"It picked the momentum up for us and swung it in our favor," said Giancola.

"It was a huge play."

Sellers also had another fumble recovery, along with a sack and five tackles, two for losses.

"He is just learning (he was a backup tight end last season)," Giancola said of the sophomore who played his first game as a defensive end. "In time, he could be a dominating player."

While the defense looked good, it was the offense that surprised a lot of people this year, but we knew what he is capable of."

"The whole group played well for us," Giancola said, in regards to his defense, which allowed only 218 yards, a mere 75 on the ground. "Our guys were really ready to play."

That does not mean that their offensive counterparts were slouches. Wimberly, a junior wide receiver and an All-NJAC performer, quieted any hopes of a Red Dragon comeback.

MSC received the ball at their own 26 yard line after a Cortland punt and began their march around and through the Red Dragon defense.

Quarterback Darren Volker hands off to running back Jerry Martress in last Saturday's 17-7 Red Hawk upset victory at Cortland State.

After nearly a three-month search, MSC named Gloria Bradley the school's new head coach of women's basketball last Wednesday.

Bradley, 30, was an assistant coach under Alice DeFazio last season. DeFazio, who was the head coach for two seasons, resigned from her position in June for personal reasons.

Bradley, who played at Seton Hall University from 1981-1984, is enthusiastic about her sudden opportunity.

"I'm very excited to take over such a successful program, and looking forward to getting started right away," she said.

While this is Bradley's first head coaching job at the collegiate level, she is not new to running a program. From 1987-92, she was the head coach at East Orange High School. She was also a full-time assistant at Seton Hall for two years (1985-87).

Prior to being an assistant at Seton Hall, Bradley shined on the court for the Pirates. After her senior season, she was named the New Jersey Female Basketball Player of the Year for the Metropolitan Writers Association and was also named First Team All Big East Conference.

Bradley is confident that MSC can pick up where it left off last season after a 16-9 year.

"We have a solid nucleus of women coming back, plus some solid talent coming in, so hopefully, we can build on the achievements of last year and go forward from there," she said.

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"He is just learning (he was a backup tight end last season)," Giancola said of the sophomore who played his first game as a defensive end. "In time, he could be a dominating player."

While the defense looked good, it made Sanzo look bad. He was 15 of 36 for 143 yards and two interceptions. Frank Franco and Eric McAllroy, who victimized Sanzo with their pickoffs, helped thwart potential scoring drives which would have put Cortland back in the game.

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MSC received the ball at their own 26 yard line after a Cortland punt and began their march around and through the Red Dragon defense.
Men's soccer drops Blue Jay Classic final, 1-0

by Brian Faltarano

In the world of sports, it is common that from one extreme comes a completely opposite extreme. A good way of comparing the two extremes which happened to the MSC men's soccer team are hamburger and filet mignon.

This past Saturday at the Blue Jay Classic at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College, the Red Hawks (3-1) were a McDonald's quarterback picker in dropping a 1-0 decision to Bates College.

Despite outscoring Bates (22-19) and controlling the game on a wet, muddy field, Bates' Derek Cook ruined what was an otherwise perfect weekend.

With 18 minutes remaining in the game, Cook took a pass from Breck Taber and "scared" a shot past MSC goalie Mark Williams that might have made Norman Bates proud. That goal slammed the door on No. 25 MSC, which was turned back by a solid performance in goal by Jay Ladieu of Bates (2-0).

In contrast, the Red Hawks were filet mignon served with a glass of the finest burgundy in slaughtering Manhattanville, 8-0, on Friday. This was a rare easy game that could be enjoyed even by those who like them medium rare.

Everyone played for MSC, and nearly that many contributed to this walkover. Manhattanville (0-3) was constantly under pressure from the 38 shots fired at them by MSC. In a game that never really was a game, junior forward Eric Neubart was the star.

The Livingston native was the main man for the Red Hawks, peppering his adversaries with three goals, his second hat trick of the four-game season. But he didn't do it alone.

Ricardo Jaramillo also had a big night, tying a school-record with four assists. Others who made big, although unnecessary, contributions were Carlos Hanze (two goals), Hamzah Althamin (three assists) and Alex Zapata (one goal, two assists).

Mario Batelli, Julian Roca and Dave Salerni all added fuel to the fire with a goal apiece, while Williams, Mike Rodgers, and Chris Makurkiewicz all spent time in front of the nets.

MSC seeks to avoid repeat bombing from No. 3 Ithaca

by Brian Faltarano

After avenging last year's loss to Cortland State last Saturday, MSC has a vendetta to settle with non-conference foe Ithaca College (N.Y.) this Saturday.

Last season, the Bombers (1-0) defeated the Red Hawks, 49-19 at Ithaca.

"They are always one of the top notch programs," said MSC head coach Rick Giancola. "We are looking forward to the challenge."

As strong as the Red Hawk defense was last week, stopping the Bombers' split veer option attack will be tough. Last week against SUNY-Albany, Ithaca erupted for a school record 35 first downs and 534 total yards in a 47-7 romp.

Quarterback Ron Smith led the Bomber attack, completing 12 of 16 passes for 107 yards, while rushing for 47 yards and a touchdown. But Ithaca mainly relies on its running game, which rolled up 427 yards last week.

Fullback Mike Murtha and running back Todd Konick, who went wild on Albany last week (100 yards and 2 TD's on seven carries), will carry the load. When he elects to throw, Smith will look to wide receiver Joe Palumbo, who caught six of his passes last week.

The defense runs a 5-2-1-1 in looks. Ithaca uses three defensive linemen and two outside linebackers as the five-man front. Standout middle linebackers Billie Mays and Jake Cerrone are the two "linebackers." The four-man secondary is led by free safety Casey Mastine.

Finally, the kicking and punting games consist of Ed Mahoney, a Champion All-American in 1992.

NOTE: The game will be broadcast by WMSC-FM (101.5), with coverage beginning at 6:45 p.m. Stan Weissman and Mike Hyde will handle the play by play.

Football upset, from page 28

Volker played a great game. Under constant pressure from a Red Dragon defense that blitzed almost every down like the Atlanta Falcons, he was 11 of 16 for 143 yards and showed tremendous poise.

"He gave us the performance we needed to be successful. I like to throw the ball 20 to 25 times a game and be efficient," said Giancola, obviously pleased with the play of his junior quarterback.

After Sellers' touchdown and getting the ball back after a Cortland punt, MSC embarked on a 12 play, 76-yard drive which ended with Scott Rubinton kicking a 26-yard field goal, which are up 5-54.

MSC Sports Schedule

Thursday, September 16:
Field hockey (home) vs. Delaware Valley, 8 p.m.
Volleyball (home) vs. Western Connecticut, 7 p.m.
Women's soccer (away) vs. Drew University, 7 p.m.

Friday, September 17:
Men's soccer (home) vs. Jersey City State, 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 18:
Field hockey (away) vs. Kean, TBA
Football (home) vs. Ithaca College, 7 p.m.
Men's and women's cross country (5 Mile Special) at Holmdel Park Volleyball (away) vs. Steven's Tech, 11 a.m.
Women's soccer (away) vs. Mount St. Mary's College, 7 p.m.
Women's tennis (home) vs. Western Connecticut, noon

Tuesday, September 21:
Field hockey (home) vs. C.W. Post, 8 p.m.
Volleyball (away) vs. William Paterson College, 6 p.m.
Women's tennis (home) vs. Rider College, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, September 22:
Men's soccer (home) vs. Eastern Connecticut, 7 p.m.
Women's soccer (away) vs. Trenton State College, 7 p.m.

*All home field hockey, football, men's soccer and women's soccer games are played at Sprague Field.
*All home volleyball games are played at Panzer Gymnasium.
*All home women's tennis contests are played at the Red Hawk Courts.
Red Hawks ready to attack NJAC foes

by Brian Falzarano

For most people, getting a promotion is a reason for buying a new car. In athletics, winning a championship is cause for a champagne toast.

Someone please inform MSC head coach Rick Giancola of that. For those of you who don’t know, Giancola (77-26-2 in his 11 years as head coach of the Red Hawks) was also the defensive coach on the 1993 Division III National Champion baseball team.

Will his baseball success aid him in the upcoming football season?

Giancola pondered that question for a few seconds, laughed briefly and said, “The focus goes from baseball to football very quickly. It is thrilling, but you enjoy it very briefly.”

“I go according to the situation,” said Giancola, a graduate of Glassboro State College (now known as Rowan College of New Jersey). “I don’t try to be a phony. I, like my team, are intense when need be and get excited when need be. But when the time comes, roll up your sleeves and go to work.”

Hard work is something that has always been associated with a Giancola team. However, hard work—while it doesn’t hurt—may not win the NJAC championship. Especially since MSC lost two prominent players in RB John Walker, MSC’s all-time leading rusher (3,603 yards) and All-American defensive lineman Larry Thompson.

“John and Larry were great players for us,” Giancola said, “But you hope their replacements will play up to their potential.”

Their replacements, are stepping into big shoes, which will be made of either leather or cement, pending their performance. Replacing Walker will be the tandem of senior Jerry Martress and sophomore Neil Ruiz, who give Giancola versatility and speed at tailback. Senior tri-captain John Culver, who will carry the ball more than usual, will pave the way for the “Tailback Tandem” at fullback.

An equally tough task is for the defensive line to soften the blow of Thompson’s departure. Once considered a question mark, the defensive line may be one the Red Hawks’ deepest positions.

The ends will be manned by sophomores Jeff Bargiel (team leading Tremaine Wimberly, a member of MSC’s talented receiving corps is expected to be a big contributor to the NJAC title run.

Continued on page 31

Football Preview

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“John and Larry were great players for us,” Giancola said, “But you hope their replacements will play up to their potential.”

Their replacements, are stepping into big shoes, which will be made of either leather or cement, pending their performance. Replacing Walker will be the tandem of senior Jerry Martress and sophomore Neil Ruiz, who give Giancola versatility and speed at tailback. Senior tri-captain John Culver, who will carry the ball more than usual, will pave the way for the “Tailback Tandem” at fullback.

An equally tough task is for the defensive line to soften the blow of Thompson’s departure. Once considered a question mark, the defensive line may be one the Red Hawks’ deepest positions.

The ends will be manned by sophomores Jeff Bargiel (team leading

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Sports/Thursday, September 16, 1993

Red Hawks ready to attack NJAC foes

by Brian Falzarano

For most people, getting a promotion is a reason for buying a new car. In athletics, winning a championship is cause for a champagne toast.

Someone please inform MSC head coach Rick Giancola of that. For those of you who don’t know, Giancola (77-26-2 in his 11 years as head coach of the Red Hawks) was also the defensive coach on the 1993 Division III National Champion baseball team.

Will his baseball success aid him in the upcoming football season?

Giancola pondered that question for a few seconds, laughed briefly and said, “The focus goes from baseball to football very quickly. It is thrilling, but you enjoy it very briefly.”

“I go according to the situation,” said Giancola, a graduate of Glassboro State College (now known as Rowan College of New Jersey). “I don’t try to be a phony. I, like my team, are intense when need be and get excited when need be. But when the time comes, roll up your sleeves and go to work.”

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Continued on page 31

Football Preview

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Whitaker-Chavez decision redefines the meaning of “draw”

The outcome of the fight was supposed to prove which one of the two was the best boxer pound-for-pound in the world. And it did prove that theoretically to the majority of the people who watched the entire fight. Unless of course you were in the bathroom, the kitchen, asleep or elsewhere for the seven (arguably eight) rounds that Whitaker won.

That’s when the technical definitions of winning and losing come in. You see, the minority that thought Pernell “Sweet Pea” Whitaker didn’t win the fight included two of the most important onlookers.

Judges Franz Marti of Switzerland and Mickey Vann of England both scored the fight an even 115-115, thus creating the majority draw situation. Someone should have informed Marti that the Swiss have to draw the line with that neutral thing somewhere. This would have been the perfect time to start.

And as for Vann, call it bad judgement. Or inspired bad judgement. The WBF sanctioned the fight because Whitaker was that governing body’s welterweight champion. Did I write WWF? I meant WBC. Consider it a Freudian slip. I wouldn’t want to confuse one ring sport of pre-determined outcomes with another.

Anyway, the point is that the WBC, based in Mexico City, flips the bill for the judges that work its fights. Thus, it is possible that the judges unconsciously decide fights with the perks of their jobs in mind.

There were also other factors involved in the Whitaker-Chavez decision.

What boxing council sanctioned the fight? Who is the Living Legend of Mexico that was in the ring with Whitaker on Friday, Sept. 10, 1993? Are you following the theme here? Good, because there’s more.

Enter the Don King factor. He’s close friends with WBC President Jose Suleman, which should certainly raise some eyebrows. A close relationship between a promoter and an official provides a suitaclse full of conflicts of interest.

In fact, King’s presence alone should raise questions regarding the fight’s legitimacy. Still following?

All of these points provide the necessary information to conclude that Julio Cesar Chavez was not going to leave the Alamodome with a loss on his record.

To his credit, Chavez is one of the best boxers to have ever stepped into a ring. And he is probably in no way involved in any wrongdoing that may have occurred.

Yet, if he can honestly look anyone in the eye and claim that he was not defeated by Whitaker last Friday night, he’s completely caught up in the whole undefeated thing.

After the fight, Chavez complained about Whitaker’s style and referee Joe Cortez. The truth is that he lost, he knows it deep down and he isn’t willing to accept it. Suggestion: deal with it and move on.

Whitaker stuck to the well-designed game plan and fought an excellent fight. He has nothing left to prove.

Did somebody say rematch? There will be, but it should have never come to this.

True, Whitaker-Chavez II would be lucrative financially for both fighters. However, from Whitaker’s standpoint, it would be a mistake. He fought as good of a fight as he’s going to and was robbed. He’s not going to knock Chavez out. If he was capable of doing it, he would have in the eighth, eleventh or twelfth round last Friday night.

Lastly, a final issue to ponder regarding Whitaker-Chavez. How does this majority draw thing decide a boxing match. The majority of the three judges called the fight even. Does this constitute a draw?

So, it leaves the third judge in this situation without a purpose. That brings us to this closing question in the form of an analogy.

A hockey team plays three games. It wins one game and ties two games. Is that team’s record 1-0-2 or 0-0-0?

Exactly.

Calling the shots.....

Rob Moore is beginning to look like the special receiver he was billed to be when the Jets selected him with a supplemental first round pick three years ago. There seems to be a lot more left in Boomer Esiason’s 32-year-old left arm than anybody thought there was in preseason. Just think where the Yankees would be if their starting pitching had even just a slight case of confidence....Do you think that the San Francisco Giants can collectively spell the word “CHOKE?” If they can’t, surely their fans and others will help them out....Speaking of choking, I’ve never seen Don Martin do that before.

Third and long with a chance at a comeback and fumbles with no jet ever near him. The best fighter pound-for-pound in the world was in the Alamodome on Friday night. But he wasn’t in the main event. Terry Norris is about as good as they come. And poor Joe Gaith...Have a nice week.

Football preview, from page 30

7.5 sacks last year) and Tom Sellers. Senior Anthony Wolsko will play tackle, while freshman Jeremy Macan will be the nose guard. Barry Hulitt and Rowland Tubi are reserves at end, while Jay Williams will backup at both nose guard and tackle.

The player who will be counted upon most is quarterback Darren Volker. Volker, a junior, outdueled Lex Stoehr and Steve Banas, whom he took over for after the latter’s knee injury last season. Giancola stands by his choice.

“(Darren) stepped in and led us to six victories. That experience will help our football team,” said Giancola. He’s much more composed this year.

Volker will be throwing to one of the best one-two punches around in Tremaine Wimberly and Tyrone Rolls. Though both receivers have big play capability, Giancola will be looking for more consistency from them.

The Red Hawks passing game will benefit from getting time to throw behind an experienced offensive line, led by senior tri-captain Don Forlai. Karl Roberts will be the center, while Joe O’Connor and Forlai, an All-NJAC performer last year, are the starters at guard. At tackle will be William Furst and Chris Demond, a sophomore transfer from Hofstra.

Senior Brian Ruane will be the right end. Although lacking in size (215lbs), he plays big.

“He’s small, but he’s a good blocker, has good speed and good hands,” Giancola said, regarding Ruane.

On the other side of the ball at inside linebacker are returnees Mark Gatto and Jose Hernandez. Outside linebacker will feature a four man rotation of Chris Belcoure, Robert Pitts, Durell Stowe, and Frank Franco.

“ ’All of them are playing well. So we’ll use a four man rotation,’ Giancola said, rightfully pleased over having depth at a key position.

NJAC Defensive Rookie of the Year Jermaine Johnson and senior tri-captain Keith Davis head a talented defensive backfield. Both will play corner, as well as see time at both safety spots. Eric Quinones and Eric Macllroy, like Banas, coming off knee surgery, will be the safeties. Don Gual and Ernest Drake will make the secondary even stronger.

The kicking game is a reliable area with pre-season All-America kicker Scott Rubini. Darryl Pellegrino will handle the punting.

This team looks good on paper and could be a good team on the field. In fact, it should compete for the NJAC title. That does not mean that there aren’t any potential problems. Depth is an area of concern.

“If we get some injuries, it could be devastating,” Giancola said. “We would have to play players with little experience. I would like to play with experience.”

Ideally, playing young players would mean a lot of talent existed on a team. In an imperfect world, though, a coach cannot expect young players to play like seasoned veterans.

If they do, it could be a memorable year. Therefore, this season, as well as the NJAC race, could be best summed up by this phrase: Grow up or shut up!!
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