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From the editor's desk...

Calle-in-Chief

45-0-1! YES! YES! YES!!! I Love you all equally! Ladies and Gentlemen, it is official, the hysteria is in full bloom! I am, of course, refering to the SGA legislature's vote approving The Montclarion's appropriation for a brandy new laser printer. YEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEESSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS!!!

Now that I've taken my body out of Michele's mouth, (nevermind, you had to be there-I'm sorry Mich) I would really like to thank all of this year's SGA for the level of professionality they showed and a HI-DI-HI-HO to all the new legislators who are truly one of the greatest assets this campus has. Welcome aboard and see you all at the leadership conference. (After last year, I didn't think I'd ever say that and mean it but I do.)

Once again there is trouble brewing around the world. That crazy Yeltsin. Doesn't he know there's a pennant race in da Bronx? Nevertheless, tanks are cruisin' 'round Red Square like a bunch of guidos on Bloomfield Avenue on a Friday Night. (Don't laugh- I was one of them.) Seriously though, pray that they can work out their differences peacefully. That's still the Russian Bear we're talking about. A teddy bear maybe, but a teddy bear with nuclear warheads nevertheless. Maybe Hillary-ious has a solution.

Speaking of draft-dodgers, "Please mommy, make 'im go 'way!"

On the homefront, I would like to apologize for the tardiness of The Montclarion last week. It was totally unintentional and unavoidable. The presses went down at our printer therefore delaying the long anticipated arrival of this publication. All of you whose life was altered by the deficiency of their early morning comics, (You didn't think I thought you picked up the paper to read my column did you?) can rest easy. It was a fluke. Won't happen again.

And in other news...Dialogue between The Montclarion and the powers that be continues and, with any luck, should help to iron out the lack of information we and the rest of the student body recieve. Keep your fingers crossed or as they say in the movies, "see you in court...".

Have a great week, enjoy the rest of The Montclarion and remember, I didn't vote for him!

George Calle
Editor-in-Chief

P.S. Beware the keeper of the cheese!

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News/Thursday, September 23, 1993
Women's groups speak out against President Reid for role in Miss America Pageant

by Glenn Steinberg

Irvin Reid, President of MSC, was a preliminary judge at the Miss America Pageant which took place this past weekend, and is now receiving criticism for his decision to be a judge.

According to Dr. Joan Ficke, Director of the Women's Center, Reid's decision failed to show respect towards women. She added that she thought it was poor judgment for the president of a school to be part of the judging.

"I am very uncomfortable with his participating in the pageant," Ficke said.

Dr. Linda Levine, Acting Director of Women Studies, agrees with Ficke, saying that Reid's decision was not judicious. The Women's Study Advisory Board of The Women's Center has sent Reid a letter [see pg. 16] stating their concern over his participation.

The letter states that, "Any contest that requires women to parade before a group of judges in bathing suit and evening attire reinforces and perpetuates the objectification of women in our society."

It goes on to say that, "we question the wisdom of your assuming such a duty in a forum which asks women to conform to stereotypical concepts of female beauty."

Reid, who was chosen to be one of the preliminary judges by the executive director of the pageant of whom he knows, said that he agreed to his position because of the changes the pageant has made over the years.

He believes that the emphasis on the swimsuit has been overemphasized in the past but feels that it has changed, stating that he has not watched the pageant in about 10 years.

Reid said that he does disagree with the swimsuit competition and it should put more emphasis on their talent and their ability to communicate to the people of America.

Reid did say that 40% of the pageant is based on talent and 30% is based on an interview which is conducted with the participants and that he is only 70% satisfied with the way in which the pageant is judged.

Other judges along with Reid include the art critic of New York Newsday, Janice Berman, the 1978 winner of the Miss America Pageant, Susan Perkins and Jeanine Parks, reporter for Entertainment Weekly.

The winner of this years pageant was Kimberly Clarice Aiken, 18, of South Carolina.

Alumni Association to offer scholarship

by Greg Mac Sweney

A new scholarship is being offered this year by the MSC Alumni Association to MSC undergraduates who have had to overcome difficult circumstances during the pursuit of their education.

The new $1,000 "Carpe Diem" scholarship will recognize students who achieve academic success, service to the community, colleagues, faculty and staff despite hardships that they have suffered, said Hollie Stevens from the Alumni Association.

"We're trying to reach out to the students who need it the most," Stevens said. "This scholarship is for the students who have persisted and worked hard for their education."

Along with the one Carpe Diem scholarship, approximately 25 Undergraduate Scholarship and Student Service Awards will be awarded, Stevens said.

According to Stevens, there were only 11 required courses plus an additional nine credits whereas a student majoring in the subject, they are only required to take seven courses with an additional nine credit.

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In May of '93, two students graduated with a Bachelors Degree in Computer Science with a concentration in professional computing.

Professional Computing accredited

by Glenn Steinberg

A concentration in professional computing for the Department of Math and Computer Science at MSC was accredited in June of '93.

The department was awarded accreditation of the concentration by the Computer Science Accreditation Commission after they had already been working on it for two years, Carl Bradlau, Associate Chairman of Computer Sciences said.

The Computer Science Accreditation Commission gave MSC their approval after the first time the proposal was brought to them, mainly because they were impressed with the students of the Computer Science Department and the program itself, Bradlau said.

According to Bradlau, the concentration was offered for the academic year of '93 before it was actually accredited.

Bredlau said that for a student to have a concentration in professional computing, one must take 11 required courses plus an additional nine credits whereas a student majoring in the subject, they are only required to take seven courses with an additional nine credit.

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C- Store supervisor arrested for allegedly stealing from register

by Kevin Colligan

The supervisor of the college convenience store (the C-Store), Margo Reed, was led out of the Student Center in handcuffs last Wednesday after Campus Police arrested her for allegedly stealing from the store's registers and register bank.

An investigation into another C-Store employee is ongoing according to Campus Police, and may result in more arrests.

An employee within the Student Center requesting anonymity who was present during the arrest said Reed shouted, "They're going to get all of you," as she was led away by police. Sgt. Debra Newcombe, an arresting officer, disputed the eyewitness report saying Reed said only "I'll be seeing you."

Reed refused phone calls from the Montclarion.

"I don't know if more arrests will be made," said Richard Ammerman, director of the College Store and Reed's direct supervisor. Ammerman originally called in the Campus Police to assist in an ongoing internal investigation into C-Store thefts. He would not comment on the internal investigation, what prompted it, or his request for police assistance; "I feel a comment at this time would jeopardize the investigation."

The security cameras were installed in the C-Store on Sept. 16, a day after Reed's arrest. Two cameras are plainly visible over the registers. An anonymous source has indicated that a third, concealed camera, was installed in the rear office of the store where the register bank is located.

Ammerman would neither confirm nor deny the existence of the third camera and declined to link the cameras to Reed's alleged theft.

Ammerman would comment on Reed's employment status.

Reed is scheduled to be arraigned on the charge of Theft 2C20-3A in Little Falls Municipal Court on September 29.
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SGA NEWS: A full boat in the big room

by Gail Corrigan

President James "Appetite" Cotter swore in five new legislators which has boosted the legislators body to sixty new members- maximum capacity.

President Irvin Reid addressed the SGA and welcomed the students to a new academic year. Issues such as the completed construction, MSC becoming University status, as well as the need for more student involvement were discussed.

Guest speaker Dan Leisman from Food Services explained a program in which MSC mugs will be sold for three dollars in the cafeteria and will be able to be refilled for .75 cents anywhere, whether it be coffee or soda. In conjunction with Karen Wilson, President of the Conservation Club, the program’s goal is to cut back the amount of wasted paper on campus.

Ross Peterson, Director of Services, noted that the Parkway tokens will be available soon to the students at a discounted price. Free condoms will be also available to the students in the SGA office soon, and art carved rings, will be on campus from Sept. 22-30.

Sal Anderson, a student member of the Board of Trustees brought up the important issue of changes on campus if MSC becomes a university. The SGA has begun a question survey in which students will be able to voice their opinion on university status. Legislators will be available by the SGA office, and scattered around campus with questionnaires.

Steven Khalaf, Director of programming, stressed the need to buy tickets for the upcoming Cypress Hill/House of Pain concert.

The issue of banners being hung by Fraternities and sororities in the student Center Cafe was addressed by several members of the SGA.

At this time banners are not allowed due to fire hazards on the Ad Hoc committee will be created.

Rob Laratta, a leader in the fight to bring alcohol back to the 92-93 year, stressed the need for people to utilize this privilege. The Ratt will be coming up to a review soon, and if a substantial amount of people are not using it- the decision to close may be made.

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An open letter to President Irvin Reid

Dear President Irvin Reid,

We would like to take this opportunity to express our concern about your participation as a preliminary judge in the Miss America Pageant. While recognizing that the format of this pageant has changed in recent years, we nonetheless feel that its premise is antithetical to the dignity of women that we have worked to promote in our classes and through the activities of the Women's Center. Any contest that requires women to parade before a group of judges in bathing suit and evening attire reinforces and perpetuates the objectification of women in our society.

While we understand that your role as a preliminary judge was limited to interviewing the candidates on a wide range of social and intellectual issues, we question the wisdom of your assuming such a duty in a forum which asks women to conform to stereotypical concepts of female beauty.

In light of your past support of a variety of issues affecting women and Women's Studies, we fear that you have now sent the MSC community, and especially our students, a mixed and disturbing message about women's roles.

Sincerely yours,
The Women's Studies Advisory Board
The Women's Center

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Friendly Fascism

by Stu Weisman

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As in the past, the bill contained a provision which stipulated that Israel's $3 billion will be paid in cash by October 31 or within 30 days of the Senate's approval. At that point Israel will invest in short term U.S. Treasury notes to collect the interest. The government will, of course, have to borrow the money from private banks and add another chunk to the deficit.

The House did send a clear message to the Palestinians, however — by eliminating a $25 million appropriation for the West Bank and Gaza that had been approved in the 1992 legislation.

On February 12, 1989, the New York Times reported that Rep. David Obey (D-VT) and Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-VT), chairs of the Congressional panels that appropriate foreign aid, had issued statements warning that Israel's treatment of Palestinians in the occupied territories was unacceptable and could weaken Congressional support for aid to Israel.

The two, commenting on the annual State Department Human Rights report, said that Israel could not count on receiving their annual $3 billion appropriation if Israeli soldiers continued to shoot Palestinian demonstrators and if the Israeli government continued to deport and detain Palestinians without trial and blow up their houses.

"They will get their money this year, [1989]" said Leahy. "But they build up enormous resentment in the United States and in the future it will hurt them." Obey said that Israel was not the world's worst human rights violator but that the U.S. had a "higher visible responsibility" to investigate human rights practices because Israel received more foreign aid than any other country.

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Surely you
We "R" ready for RU-486

From the Left
by Frank Fleischman III

Recently, a study done by the National Academy of Sciences reported that the Food and Drug Administration need not do any testing of the RE-486 abortion pill administered to women during their first trimester of pregnancy. The FDA did want to do numerous tests and set the incredibly distant date of Jan. 1997 for its approval.

Unfortunately, Dr. Helen H. Thomas, a cardiologist famous for her political rhetoric, has entered the arena of political debate through its controversial purpose of inducing abortion, it has been discovered that the pill seems to be effective in the treatment of breast cancer and certain tumors. Unfortunately, the pill has the stigma of the "abortion pill" and certain "profile" elements in this society have tried to silence any reasonable debate by invoking the "immorality" of abortion and by trying to argue that if the pill is approved, abortions will increase, or that these pills will be available as birth control.

At this particular time, the idea of RU 486 being used as a birth control doesn't seem plausible. In any case, a doctor will be required to prescribe the pill. That will cut down on the use of pills by teenagers or as birth control.

The Food and Drug Administration has always had a rigorous testing process for any new drug. However, there is already ample evidence that the drug is safe at least in the first trimester of pregnancy. According to the National Academy of Sciences, the pill has been used successfully in Europe. In France, Britain, and Sweden alone, 60,000 women have used the pill successfully in the first trimester. That fact doesn't even touch upon the pill's uses for cancer treatment. This kind of evidence should be reviewed by the FDA and the recommendation should be to by-pass unnecessary testing.

The only tests that the FDA should be conducting on the drug should be for dosages. That should not take until 1997. The Food and Drug Administration had better start listening to the evidence, and start the process in motion for approval. In this case, America can't wait for something that it needs.

Be sure to remember come November (Florio revisited)

Ponder This...
by Vinnie Stampone

Florio has taken drastic measures to ensure both on both fronts. His clean ocean views and tough on crime stances are major hurdles which he has cleared. Also important is what is being done for New Jersey residents. It is a well known fact that we have some of the best state colleges in the county. Florio has fought hard to keep these affordable to the average resident. He has also fought hard to protect vast expanses of forests and parks to preserve a beautiful New Jersey for generations to come.

So as we get closer to November 2, keep your mind clear and don't forget to vote. If you can't reach your polling place get an absentee ballot now. On election day think who will be the best candidate to lead New Jersey through the next four years? Think of the things that are important to your health, security stability and employment. Go with the candidate that truly cares for the residents of this state, not just the richest five percent.
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- Part 2. After finishing my lunch in part one, I rushed some twenty blocks to talk to Alex Winter (Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, The Last Boy) about his new film Fraked. In addition to Winter, I was pleased to speak with the co-writer, co-director and co-producer of the film, Tom Stern.

Q: When did the two of you meet?

A: Alex Winter. We met at N.Y.U. Film School and we made a film together. Ten long years ago.

Q: Do you consider this film to be in the same vein as Evil Dead or Army of Darkness?

A: Tom Stern. We'd be honored if it did.

Q: That's sure! The first version of *Fraked* was more like Evil Dead. The end product is more of a comedy. Sam's (Raimi, director of Evil Dead I and II, Army of Darkness) movies are kinda weird, genre wise. But in terms of cult status, it would be great if *Fraked* found a following.

Q: Who is your target audience with this film?

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we noticed a lot of activity under the arch. We exited the cab and found out that a Coca-Cola commercial was being filmed there. While my companions were only slightly interested, my Prophet sense was tingling. I alone moved around the barrier 'til I found a better view and ended up standing behind a short, bald African-American who quickly spun around and asked if I was staying around for a while.

"Sure," said the Prophet.

"Do you have any experience as an extra?" asked the man.

"Sure," said the Prophet.

"Okay, well I need you right over here..."

And the man escorted me on to the "set" and told me where to stand and what to do. And there I stood doing what I was told. In between takes I was speaking to the lady I was standing next to who informed me that the commercial was being directed by none other than the renowned John Singleton (Boys in the Hood, Poetic Justice)! I kindly asked the woman to point him out and sure enough it was the short, bald man who had selected me. Very exciting. I walked over to him when shooting was done and thanked him for selecting me. And then, as I was talking to him about upcoming projects who should walk up but Gary Oldman (JFK, Bram Stoker's Dracula, True Romance)? After spending several minutes talking to them, Mr. Oldman had to leave and Mr. Singleton had to do some more work, so we parted ways.

It was a truly exciting day. But not as exciting as these Prophet notes. To Squid and Richard: thank you for taking the cab. To the cast of Glass Menagerie, Bueno! And a BIGG hello to Jane and the brand new Son of the Prophet, Jerry!

Contest for Cash!

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The rest is up to you!

If you need pictures of the PROPHET look in your old Montdarions or stop by the Montclarion and look at ours. The contest will run until 9/23.

No late entries will be accepted so get on it!

The Glass Menagerie

by Kelly Schab

Symbolism abounds in Tennessee Williams's "The Glass Menagerie" and to convey the message of the playwright, a competent acting company is needed.

Players, the organization performing Williams's eloquent play, does a fine job in telling the story of a dysfunctional family trying not to kill each other in St. Louis.

Tom (played by John Koeppl), the narrator of the story, is an adventure-starved young man who takes after his long-gone father. Amanda (Judith Leporati), is Tom's busy-body mother who lives the shadows of her social butterfly past and Laura (Jennifer Egan) is Tom's older sister, a painfully shy woman who suffers from a lack of gentleman callers.

As the performance I saw was a preview, there were a few kinks in the system that needed to be smoothed out, but I'm certain that they will be gone by the time this gets to print.

Koeppl conveys the restlessness of Tom very well: one almost itches to travel along with him.

Leporati is very charismatic and expressive as Amanda. She brings the busyness of the character to life.

The painful shyness of Laura is well represented by Egan who looks as diminutive as a mouse on stage.

Greg Amend as the gentleman caller is charming as he tries to give confidence to Laura.

The direction by Kathryn Cirrincione artfully captures the bitter-sweetness of the story with sensitiveness to the characters' unrealized dreams and brings a tear to the eyes of the viewer.

Due to a foul-up on the part of the Arts editor, last week's Couch Potato was not run in its entirety. Here's part two plus this week's with apologies to the Potato.

Does this mean that kids are going to do this all the time? Of course not. TV Guide recently had a crossfire on the benefits of children watching Batman and Bat-Head. One parent said that the two protagonists are bad examples, burn things, mutilate small animals, and promote sexist attitudes. This is what MTV does to young minds. Not nice things to be pouring into the heads of our future leaders.

Kids wrote back. Give us a break, they told the parents and do-gooders. B & B saturizes the supposed MTV generation. They are the antithesis of everything MTV is. Their world exists in sound bites and rock videos and babes and other things that don't suck." Huh huh huh huh. We agree with both Charles Barkley and Karl Malone. Both make valid points. But let me say one thing in closing; if parents and special interest groups and everyone else that has a beef about television and rock music and video games and Dungeons and Dragons put as much energy into raising their children as they do in trying to get Batman and Bat-Head off the air or suing Ozzy Osbourne for music lyrics, maybe half of the "problems" they're screaming about wouldn't exist.

See you next week.

Here's this week's Potato in its entirety.

It's been said that actors always go in threes. Last week, Numbers One and Two died- Raymond Burr and Herve Villechez. Raymond Burr is more well-known to most MSC student's parents as the all-star lawyer Perry Mason, which still airs in its original black and white format on WTBS. After Perry Mason, Burr also starred in another series (oddly enough, still in the law profession) in Ironside. Burr played a lawyer that was shot and crippled, but to the dismay of his assailant, he still lived, hence the name Ironside.

It wasn't until recently that Burr got back behind the desk as Perry Mason in a string of telefilms, and although he knew he had cancer, and he knew that his days were numbered, he always had the feeling that he might beat it. To prove just how stubborn he was, he signed a contract with NBC to make 12 more Perry Mason telefilms. Now, that's a guy with balls.

Herve Villechez, on the other hand, had perseverance to deal with his dwarfism, but it was not without its price. The dwarfism brought with it health problems, and he had to take a handful of medications to keep him running up to par. His only well-known role was Tattoo on the late 1970's to early 80's series Fantasy Island. Ricardo Montellan, long-time friend and co-star as Mr. Rourke on Film, was extremely upset at finding out about Villechez's death, and the circumstances that surrounded it.

He was tired of many things- lack of acting roles, not being taken seriously for roles, his illnesses that came with the dwarfism, and his girlfriend. Yes, he had a girlfriend, an attractive one at that. He didn't want her to end up taking care of him, and he thought she could do a lot better. All this was on a cassette tape that Villechez himself recorded... just before he committed suicide.

Death by natural causes is one thing, and it's always sad to read about an actor kicking off to the Great Beyond. However, this is the second time in ten years that a dwarf committed suicide. The first one was David Rappaport, star of CBS' The Wizard, which ran in the early 80's, as well as the movie Time Bandits. The show and the movie were moderately successful, and The Wizard had a decent run on television. However, he committed suicide for many of the same reasons as Villechez did.

It's a shame that both actors, who were extremely talented in my opinion, had to meet such tragic ends. However, in an industry dominated by sex and violence, talent takes a back seat to ratings. Villechez and Rappaport were not study Fabio look-alikes. However, I would lay down money that these two, while short in stature, could out-attract many of today's 'stars.'

Here's to all the little people who made big splashses in acting. You don't deserve the ridicule. You deserve respect.

See you next week.
HOME COMING

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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Tuesday: King & Queen Pageant 8:00 Ballrooms

Wednesday: Fall Fest 10-3
Comedy Show Bat 8:00

Thursday: Movie "Made in America" 7-9
p.m. SC Ballrooms

Friday: Bonfire 8:00
Float building 9-2

Saturday: Float building 7-9
Clean up 9-10
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The door of the Drop-In Center are always open to students who need to talk with someone. Students can also call 655-5271 for peer counseling, information or referrals. The Drop-In Center stocks a wealth of information. The pamphlets offered are helpful for expanding personal knowledge as well as for papers and presentation. The Drop-In Center also provides bus schedules, maps and directions. The Drop-In Center posts all campus happenings and special events. According to the staff, the goal of the Drop-In Centers is to be of assistance in any situation. This may not always be possible, so if they can't help, they know someone who can.

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CULTURAL IDIOT QUIZ by Rich Dahan and Dan Veidler

CULTURAL IDIOT QUIZ ANSWERS

PRE-NINTENDO, COIN-OP VIDEOGAME JAMBOREE

SIMPLE LEVEL: Name the video games described.

1. Orange biped with trunk jumps around on a pyramid
2. Insane man scales building and evades dropped flowerpots
3. Yellow circle devours dots and runs from multi-colored ghosts
4. Squat Italian tries to rescue damsel from barrel-throwing ape
5. Energetic amphibian attempts to safely cross street
6. Nondescript diamond-shaped thing shoots at advancing multi-legged arthropod
7. Juvenile gorilla tries to rescue his imprisoned Papa
8. Space jet strafes elaborate floating space platform

INTERMEDIATE LEVEL:

Match these character descriptions with the game in which they appeared.

1. Flying ostriches
2. Gun-toting archeologist
3. Mouse in security guard uniform
4. Clown with ball
5. Pig with bows and arrows in a hot air balloon
6. Light cycles
7. A walking fried egg
8. Bear with a wizard's cap

CULTURAL IDIOT LEVEL: Answer these videogame trivia questions.

1. What was the first videogame to incorporate laser disc technology?
2. What year did Robotron take place?
3. Name the two enemy creatures in Dig Dug and describe their appearance.
4. The game Donkey Kong had a sequel. Name it.
5. What type of graphics do games like Tempest and Star Wars use?
Your Real Horoscope

by Ruby Wyner—A.A.B. Certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21—Apr. 19) Be frank in your relationships, because Frank is a great guy, and you’re a weasel-faced jerk.

Taurus: (Apr. 20—May 20) You quit your dentistry job to become a poet, but find that all you can write are limericks about flossing and ugly tartar.

Gemini: (May 21—June 21) A game of musical chairs will turn tragic when a poor loser shatters the “Pop Goes the Weasel” record, and shoves a large shard into your spine.

Cancer: (June 22—July 22) Don’t underestimate the power of a good cry in its ability to make you look like a sissy.

Leo: (July 23—Aug. 22) The stars are kind to you this week. They will make you delicious cocktails and rub your sore shoulder.

Virgo: (Aug. 23—Sept. 22) When a group of young punks calls you “Egghead,” display your maturity by ignoring them. They set you on fire anyway.

Libra: (Sept. 23—Oct. 23) If your romantic life needs picking up, perhaps you should stop raving about kiddie porn.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24—Nov. 21) As you go down that long, winding, rocky road that is life, go to the bathroom as much as humanly possible.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22—Dec. 21) You’ll make a disparaging remark about hair care in the wrong bar, and Vidal Sassoon will break your nose.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19) While attempting to sample Grandma’s stew, she’ll hit you on the back, causing the ladle to lodge in your larynx.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20—Feb. 18) All the fame and fortune you desire will be yours if you can overcome your fear of Muppets.

Pisces: (Feb. 19—Mar. 20) The stars say you’ll learn the true meaning of friendship when a clown kicks you in the stomach, causing you to pee blood.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"I wouldn’t laugh, Jack.... I know things about you.”
Red Hawks diffuse No. 3 Blue Bombers, 29-0

MSC shuts out Ithaca for second straight win over nationally ranked teams

by Brian Faltzaran

If defense wins championships and offense wins games, then what does special teams do?

While the defense kept the Blue Bombers down and the offense put up points, Scott Rubinetti and Daryl Pellegrino made the difference as the Red Hawks exploded for a 29-0 victory over No. 3 Ithaca, which came in a 19 point favorite.

After last week's victory over No. 21 Cortland State, no one should be shocked by MSC's (2-0) win over a nationally ranked team, even the Blue Bombers, whose loss to MSC was only its second in their nine meetings (MSC last won in 1966.)

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What occurred next changed the entire complexion of the game and set the tone for things to come.

After Pellegrino's second punt pinned Ithaca on their own 20 yard line, the Blue Bombers began their drive. Running back Todd Kornick carried for eight yards and caught a pass from quarterback Ron Smith for a gain of nine to put Ithaca at its own 37 yard line.

Smith carried for a yard and then MSC altered the game's course. On a second and nine from the 38 yard line, Smith dropped back to pass and was sacked by defensive end Tom Sellers. As Sellers hit Smith, the ball squinted loose and Jeff Bargiel pounced on it to give MSC the ball on the Blue Bombers' 25 yard line.

MSC quarterback Darren Volker (9-22, 115 yards) took matters into his hands on the ensuing series.

"We go into the game every week trying to win the kicking game," said Giancola of his senior punter and Rubinetti, who tied a school record with three field goals. "They did an excellent job."

O'Connor said, "Having two kickers on each team means that a lot of people didn't give us a chance to win the game." In last week's loss to No. 15 Lycoming in their last game, 21-20.

Onlookers are now aware that MSC can beat any one team at any time; especially one ranked as high as Ithaca (1-1).

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On second and 10, Volker looked to pass. With his receiversblanketed by Ithaca defenders, Volker sprung loose like a leaky pipe. He proceeded to turn a near-sack and three near-tackles into a chin-dropping 24-yard scramble to the Ithaca one yard line.

Running back Jerry Martress (21 carries, 105 yards) dove in from the one to give MSC a 7-0 lead with 4:10 left in the first quarter.

Following an unsuccessful drive by Ithaca which resulted in an Ed Mahoney punt (7 punts, 37.9 yard average), MSC got the ball on its own 24 yard line.

Volker then completed a nine-yard pass to Tyrone Rolls and Neil Ruiz (15 carries, 69 yards) broke free on a 31-yard run to the Ithaca 36 yard line. Volker threw incomplete passes on the next three plays, giving Pellegrino yet another opportunity.

Despite getting off what seemed to be only a 30-yard punt, Pellegrino left Ithaca on its own six yard line. Against a defense as stingy as MSC's, which allowed only 222 total yards, many of which were meaningless, Ithaca was in no man's land. Pellegrino did this routinely.

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by Keith A. Idee

Consider this an early mid-term week for the MSC men's soccer team.

Games seven, eight and nine of a 19-game regular season schedule will be played from tonight through Wednesday and MSC head coach Rob Chesney believes that this is a big test for his team.

On Saturday night, the Red Hawks (4-1-1) will visit Rowan College to participate in an NJAC battle of nationally ranked teams.

The Profs, No. 12 in Division III, will provide MSC (No. 18) with all they can handle. "They present a huge challenge for us," said Chesney. "We don't look past any of our games, but we are prepared for Saturday."

Chesney's team will have to take on Rowan without two of its top five players due to injuries. Sophomores Melkin Noriega (back) and Alex Zapata (midfielder) will miss the entire week of action and possibly more.

"We have to play through these injuries," said Chesney. "I'm hoping that we'll have the two guys back in 7-10 days."

The Red Hawks have done an admirable job thus far playing through the injuries.

Last Wednesday night, MSC fought No. 5 and defending national champion Kean College to a 1-1 tie at Sprague Field.

Kean started the scoring on Charlie Ciollino's corner kick in the first half. After trailing 1-0 for most of the game, "I think at that point in the season that both teams were happy with a tie. We had some injuries and they'd been playing on the road (four straight), so a tie keeps both sides content," Chesney said.

In addition to the injured players, MSC played the Kean game without starting back Hugo Munoz. The senior was serving a one-game suspension for being ejected from a Sept. 11 loss to Bates College in the final of the Blue Jay Classic tournament.

After the Kean tie, the Red Hawks shut out Jersey City State College, 12-0 on Friday night at Sprague Field. "Jersey City's a young team and we jumped on them early. The game was a good opportunity for us to see what some of our younger players are capable of," said Chesney, who is 33-10-1 in his two-plus seasons at MSC.

REDHAWK NOTES....

After its strong showing last week, MSC jumped from No. 25 to No. 18 in the Division III national poll.... Erik Neubart leads the team in goals scored (11), points (24) and game-winning goals (4).... In its six games MSC has outscored opponents 31-5... Starting goalkeeper Mark Williams has given up only five goals in 386 minutes on the field (1.17 per game).... Jaramillo and All-American back Dom Bucci are tied for the team lead in assists with six apiece.... This week's opponents also include Eastern Connecticut (tonight) and Rutgers Camden (Wednesday.)

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In the Bleachers...

The skilled pit crew changes the shoes, pumps liquids and in less than 18 seconds pushes the runner back onto the track.

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MSC Sports Schedule

Thursday, September 23:
Men's soccer (home) vs. Eastern Connecticut University, 7 p.m.

Friday, September 24:
Cross country (away) in the Monmouth College Invitational at Holmdel Park, TBA

Saturday, September 25:
Field Hockey (away) vs. William Paterson College, 1 p.m.
Men's soccer (away) vs. Rowan College, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball (away) vs. Manhattanville College, 1 p.m.
Women's soccer (home) vs. Kings College, 1 p.m.
Women's tennis (away) vs. Ramapo College, 11 a.m.

Monday, September 27:
Women's tennis (away) vs. Hunter College, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28:
Field hockey (home) vs. Trenton State College, 8 p.m.
Volleyball (home) vs. Stockton State College, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29:
Men's soccer (away) vs. Rutgers Camden, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 30:
Volleyball (away) vs. Bloomfield College, 7 p.m.
Women's soccer (home) vs. East Stroudsburg University, 8 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.
Volleyball hits stride with two wins to move to 5-3

by Nicole Festa

As we move through the school year, things become more and more dependable. One thing that can be depended upon is the consistency of the MSC women's volleyball team.

This was thought to be a transitional season for the Red Hawks, who are coming off of a 3-25 season in 1992. With only five returning starters, things could have gotten troublesome. But MSC head coach Anita Kubicka said, "The 1993 Red Hawk volleyball team has all the ingredients necessary to be a winner."

After losing two matches in a row, the Red Hawks have bounced back to win two of their last three to boost their record to 5-3, moving them past 1992's win total. Their most recent effort was a 15-7, 15-4, 15-12 win over Stevens Tech this past Saturday.

In previous action, MSC hung tough, but dropped a 12-15, 15-13, 15-12, 11-15, 5-15 decision to Western Connecticut this past Thursday, despite being up two sets to one.

Prior to that, MSC swept Delaware Valley, 15-7, 15-12, 15-12. Sophomore Angelique Irizarry and junior Yocasta Garcia sparked the effort. Garcia, who is fifth in the NJAC with 4.7 assists per game, was outstanding with 16 assists.

At this point, there is no doubt that Anneliese Fejan is one of the NJAC's premier players. Fejan is in the NJAC top ten in four categories: hitting efficiency (first, .381), kills (fourth, 2.6), aces (first, 1.5) and digs (sixth, 1.0). Other major contributors have been Garcia, Jill Janish, and Krista Gastelu.
A VIEW FROM THE PRESSBOX

By Keith A. Idee

Once so close, now so far away: Yanks need a minor miracle

The Yankees haven’t been in a pennant race since 1986, when they finished second to the Boston Red Sox. So it’s taken the organization and its fans nearly seven years to realize just how heart-breaking the experience can be.

Expressions of desperation were the norm for the Bombers this past week as New York slipped further and further behind the suddenly-revived Toronto Blue Jays. If the Yankees were fortunate enough to sweep this weekend’s three-game set in Toronto, they’ll still be constant scoreboard watchers.

Actually, the Yankees have been constant scoreboard watchers for nearly the past four months. Their problem has been that they’ve never been in the driver’s seat. And they’ve had their opportunities. Boy, have they had their opportunities.

If the Yankees get an opportunity to take over first place within the next 10 days, there’s obviously no guarantee that they’ll take advantage of it.

In fact, they probably won’t. But fans will at least want the chance to have their hearts broken just one last time this season.

The key (pardon the pun) for the Yankees down the stretch, besides help from other teams, is to have four starting pitchers to turn in the types of performances that Jimmy Key has all season. Easier said than done.

Yet, if the starting pitchers can get the Yankees into the seventh inning with a chance to win a game, it would be a huge improvement.

Jim Abbot, Sterling Hitchcock and Mark Hutton have been well below average over the past two weeks. Scott Kamieniecki, who was brilliant for about two months, has had problems with a hamstring injury and struggled of late.

So, who can the Yankees count on for quality outings when they need them most? One can never be certain, but it looks as if Key and newly-acquired Frank Tanana will be the only symbols of consistency.

However, if the bats of Don Mattingly and Danny Tartabull heat up, the Yankees may need less help from their starting pitching than they think.

The next ten days are what the soon-to-be-abolished two-division formats are all about. Fans can’t ask for much more than to have their teams alive going into the season’s last week.

As thoughts of the post-season dance through the minds of Yankee fans, they shouldn’t get their hopes up too high. Because as intriguing as baseball in the Bronx past the first week of October is, it’s probably going to have to wait.

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