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ARE PIZZA CONNECTION & DELI EXPRESS COOKED? --Petition started To Save Restaurants



ARE THEIR DAY'S NUMBERED?

Student's To Recieve Tuition Funding

by Tony Tamondong

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by Junko Maeda

Cafeteria A's Pizza Connection & the Deli Express has begun circulating a petition to reverse the MCC Board of Retail Services' apparent decision not to renewing its food-service contract next year.

According to Jo Zifchak, of the MCC Retail Service Corporation, bids submitted by food-service companies for next year's contract with MCC have been opened, examined, and reviewed by a lawyer. The final decision as to whom the contract will be awarded will be made in the Board of Retail Services Directors' meeting on Monday April 26.

Serving Pizza for eight years at MCC, Vito Danna of Pizza Connection stressed, "If another company can charge the cheaper prices and serve better food, we will leave. If not, the decision to go with another company is not fair".

Pat Daly, Assistant Director of Student Activities and College Center, explained why things do not always go as simply as Danna suggests. "Bids were considered according to how much money the food-service company was willing to pay for coming on campus. In addition, service, staffing, prices to students, menus, and other factors were considered," she noted.

However, according to Daly, the College should consider the "trust" established between the College and its vendors. Daly recalled times Pizza Connection workers extended credits to students when they did not have enough money. She also added that they gave a lot of ice cubes with no charge when her student workers were having an event.

Pizza Connection & the Deli Express have collected 650 signatures from students and faculty, and is calling for still more support.



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Community Education To Sponsor Summer Day Camp Program

by Lisa Bracco

Community Education will be sponsoring a summer day-camp program called "Middlesex County College--For and About Young People," for kids ages 8 to 15.

"It's a new program for kids," said Marilyn Kirby, Director of Community Programs. "It will be on campus, and it runs from 7:30 am to 5:30 pm." There are three sessions: June 28-July 9, July 12-23, and July 26-August 6. "Parents are looking for full-day camp programs that are convenient to our schedules," Ms. Kirby said. She added, "it's a safe, comfortable environment. Parents can drop the kids off before they go to work, and they can pick the kids up on the way home."

An extended day-program will also be offered. These are specialty camps for sports, theater, science, and writing/publishing. These groups can arrive earlier or leave later than scheduled.

Ms. Kirby is expecting the program to be popular. "The maximum number for this program is 120 kids. I'm hoping we'll get the 120!

We're keeping a positive attitude. I think this day-camp program will have plenty of registration requests."

This past week, a flyer advertising summer camp positions was posted all over the college. "I'm looking for at least 20 counselors. The number of counselors hired will depend on the demand we have for the camp. I have 50 applications already. I'm going to be interviewing them next week," Ms. Kirby said.

Activities will include arts and crafts, introductions to computers and foreign languages, swimming instruction, hiking, softball, baseball, volleyball, musical activities, and quiet games such as cards and chess. Special programs will be featured for each of the three groups: Radio Broadcasting, the Funtastic Trio, or Sign Language for Kids.

To obtain a registration form or to find out more about the program, contact Community Education at (908) 906-2556.

Social Club Visits Children's Hospital

by Lisa Tirado

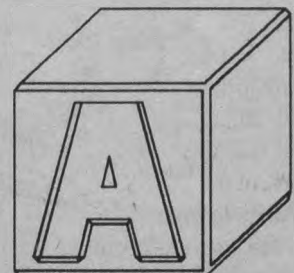
The MCC Social Work Club recently visited children at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick.

The newly renovated children's ward hospitalizes about twenty children, ranging in age from two to thirteen years, who were treated to children's books, coloring books and crayons. The group of six also entertained the children by reading and playing games with them.

One member of the group, Robert Cassitta, expressed his feelings on making the gesture, "More people should do this." Another group member, Wesley Alexander said, "Kids are our

future, therefore we should concern ourselves with their well-being now."

Natalie Castro, a 13 year-old expressed her gratitude as the group handed out cupcakes and sugar-free to the children. "Hospital food stinks," she said, "so it's great to eat something that is tasty."



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ACADEMIC SERVICES

Middlesex "Funds for the Future"

by Tony Tamondong

The MCC Foundation provides financial aid to students, and scholarships for academic, athletic, and community service achievements.

The Foundation was developed in 1965 to raise private financial support. In 1984, it began a \$10 Million Endowment Campaign called "Funding For The Future." Today, the campaign has raised nearly \$4 million dollars.

The Foundation holds three major events a year to raise these funds. They are the Fall Golf Classic, the Scholarship Ball, and the Evening At The Races.

According to Joan Sulva, Assistant Executive Director at the Foundation, "We've received help from alumni and people at Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), and we appreciate

it." "We do other things like provide computers and lab equipment, too," added Sulva.

The Foundation also acquires donations such as furniture, carpeting, and equipment from several companies. Special equipment,

upgrades in equipment as well as the latest edition of the Oxford English Dictionary have been purchased for the campus Library by the MCC Foundation.

Foundation to raffle off \$15,000 at scholarship ball

by Tony Tamondong

At its annual Scholarship Ball on May 1, the MCC Foundation will hold a 50/50 Cash Raffle.

If all tickets are sold, the first prize will be \$10,000 dollars; second, third, and fourth prizes will be \$5,000 dollars each. If all of the tickets are not sold, 20% of the total income will go to first prize, and 10% will go to the second, third, and fourth prizes. Tickets for the raffle cost \$20.



Any department or division that purchases 10 tickets to the Scholarship Ball will receive one free raffle ticket. If that ticket wins, the prize money can be used by the winning unit in any way that is consistent with MCC's goals.

At last year's raffle, the winners included two alumni, one student, a friend of a student, and a guest at the Ball. Total receipts for the raffle were \$31,196 allowing \$15,598 in prizes.

Credits for free from MCC

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ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING...

Students given awards at conference in New Orleans

by Kara Schwartz

Professor Carol S. Pam, Director of Office Systems Technology, along with five students from the Collegiate Secretaries International Club of MCC, won an International Achievement Award at the Professional Secretaries International Conference in New Orleans.

The conference is held in a different place every year. Students and professors from colleges and high school chapters nationally, and Canada, Puerto Rico, and the Bahamas. They are joined to receive recognition for achievements and attend seminars to further their knowledge of their field.

Approximately, two hundred and ninety seven people attended the conference. There were seminars offered in effective speaking skills, how to package yourself, helping

one's work environment, and cultural diversity in the workplace. The Collegiate Secretaries Association and Future Secretaries Association (high school chapter) also participate in keyboarding and proof reading competitions.

To be eligible for the recognition, MCC's Secretarial club received several steps were taken. A point system was established to determine which club has performed most outstanding. Several points were given to our members for passing the Certified Professional Secretary Exam, a part 6 test, comparable to the CPA examination.

Other points were given for charitable functions. The club, under the guidance of Professor Carol S. Pam, participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, for healthier babies, and anyone is welcome to donate.

Blizzard of 93' leaves dreadful reminders

by Kara Schwartz

The Middlesex County Grounds were infested with potholes, prior Spring Break, 1993, but Plant Operations has solved the problem.

Donald Drost, Head of Plant Operations, said that, "during spring break the majority of the potholes were repaired."

Drost went on to say, "this year was the worst due to the heavy snow." Not only is campus safety impaired with potholes, but the appearance of campus itself depreciated this winter, he explained. "There was damage done to hite

landscape. It is hard when plowing to determine where the pavement ends and the grass begins (in heavy snow), so a lot of grass was removed. Grass was also burned by the salting."

Plant Operations raked, reseeded, and fertilized all damaged greenery over the spring break. The bulbs planted earlier this year are expected to bloom by graduation. MCC's grounds should return to normal by summer, but the maintenance job is not finished, Drost told Q.V., "During the next break, between spring and summer sessions Plant Operations will be doing more work."

Veterans request credits for life experience

by Beth Salapatas

Bob Devlin, US Marine veteran and MCC student, has proposed that military veterans receive credit for boot camp experience. Devlin voiced his opinion during a discussion of an aqua aerobics course that was approved at last month's College Assembly meeting.

Devlin, a second semester psychology major said, "I didn't spend 13 weeks of pure hell on Paris Island to vote students to get credit to play in the pool."

Dean Spano sympathized with Devlin on the fitness component

and added "Thank you for serving our country; you should get credit for life experiences."

Jay Seigfried, Chair of Academic Task Force, explained that credit for life experience is a complicated issue that has ramifications. "Surely it will be examined, but this will open a Pandora's Box. Students with all kinds of experience will want to receive credit for their talent," he said, "Should a student who speaks a foreign language fluently get credit for a foreign language requirement without spending time in class?"

The Physical Education Department and the Academic Task Force will research the nature of basic training. Seigfried said that one of three things will happen: 1; the College Assembly will review the issue and make no changes; 2 academics will waive the course but not the credit; 3, the College Assembly will give students one credit for their experience.

Veteran and current MCC student David Erdreich agreed with Devlin saying, "We should all receive credit for our boot camp experience."

This issue will continue to be examined in the fall.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS...CALENDAR...COMICS...THE ARCHIVES...MOVIE REVIEWS...PUZZLES...STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Latina Women: "Breaking Ground"

by Lisa Tirado

The office of Minority Student Affairs, in conjunction with club ALCARANT, recently sponsored a trip to a conference at William Paterson College.

The conference, titled "Celebrating Latina Women: Breaking Ground and Building Coalitions," was arranged by fostering the concept of networking as well as the role of Latina Women in our society. According to the club's advisor, Wilson Class, "Atlantic prides itself on events that deal with improving the knowledge and image of Latinos. Our motto is 'Latin Caribbean Cultural

Exchange,' and as a result, this conference seemed ideal for our students to attend."



Each of the individuals chosen to attend by Mr. Class have interest in the fields of education, counseling and community service. Through a series of workshops, the students were treated to information and advice that would help them in their future careers.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 4/27** Word Perfect Workshop
call ex 2509 3pm
7:30 p.m. ASB
Board of Trustees
- 5/3** MCCF Scholarship Ball,
Tickets: call ex 2564
- 5/16** Teaching AT-RISK Students
11:15 a.m. TSC 100

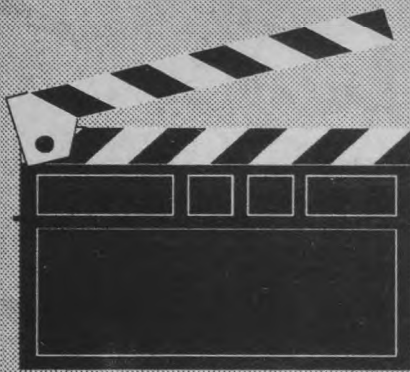
** Sports Calendar; See Sports Section.*

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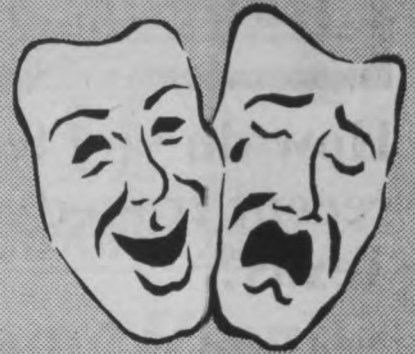


Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. That's if you're lucky. The fact is, 50% of motorcycle fatalities involve





ANTON'S VIEW



"League" Hits Homer

by Anton Massopust

This is a slow time for movies. The block busters of the summer are a month or two away. It is time for you to go to your local video store. The recent video release of "A League of Their Own" is something you might have missed in movies last summer.

The charming film starring Gina Davis and Tom Hanks and directed by Penny Marshal is about the historic women's professional

baseball league that existed during World War II.

This movie shows that women can accomplish things such as play baseball. The main story is about sisters Dottie and Kitt, and the younger sister's fight to free herself from her older sister's shadow. It is also a story of transformation.

Coach Dugan doesn't even care about the league, or life for that matter. At first he is so drunk he

doesn't even know what the score is. He transforms into a real coach as the league takes form. "Baseball is hard," Dottie tells him. "If it wasn't hard everyone would do it," Dugan replies.

There is beautiful cinematography. There is one shot when they first walk into the stadium where it is dark and then as they come through the tunnel the sunlight hits them and they see Wrigley field in front of them. It is a wonderful film to see with your entire family.

The movie is a little slow in some parts, but it gets going and you'll be quite entertained as it will make you cry. Grade A

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Students Speak Out

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"They had no choice. The FBI tried to push them out. The FBI did the right thing. I don't think it's worth it to burn myself to see God." -Youssef Awad

"It would've been more effective if ATF would've withdrew all evidence surrounding the people in the compound expressing what they felt; especially David Karesh. I feel he is suffering from psychosis of delirium by believing he was the Messiah. This was supported and exacerbated by attention given to him on national scale and his own people would've come to another resolution." -John Chartier

"I think the FBI should've stayed out of it. They weren't hurting anyone, they were just protecting themselves for the end of the world. A lot of people would've been alive today." -Donna Woodruff

Sorry, no puzzle this week. Try some more Movie Trivia via Anton.

Trivia of Movie Quotes

1. "Don't look for it, Taylor. You may not like what you find."
2. "I've got movement from both above and below."
3. "Come with me if you want to live."
4. "She will remember you when men are only fairy tales and books are written by rabbits."
5. "You don't really think you'll win, do you?"
6. "Boring conversation anyway."
7. "Fun's over!"
8. "Ah! Mush!"
9. "Hazel has been wounded! The farmer shot him!"
10. "You can say I was pumped in."
11. "I dropped the comb."
12. "Perhaps he was dictating."
13. "Nobody kills Tracy but me!"
14. "At hell's heart I stab at thee!"
15. "It is forbidden for you to meddle in history."
16. "He made many other wishes but that is another story."
17. "Bluffing! I knew he was bluffing!"
18. "By what right are you spilling blood?"
19. "Release the Cracklin!"
20. "Thank you for saving me from that dinosaur."

STUDENTS!

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THE FORTUNE COOKIE

MCC'S FIRST WEEKLY ASTROLOGICAL GUIDE

by Kara Schwartz

PREDICTIONS AND ADVICE FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 26TH

1 ARIES (THE RAM - MARCH 21 - APRIL 20) - YOUR ABILITY TO JUGGLE MANY TASKS WILL TAKE YOU FAR.

2 TAURUS (THE BULL - APRIL 21 - MAY 20) - THE SECRET OF STAYING YOUNG IS GOOD HEALTH AND LYING ABOUT YOUR AGE.

3 GEMINI (THE TWINS - MAY 21 - JUNE 20) - YOU HAVE AN AMBITIOUS NATURE AND MAY MAKE A NAME FOR YOURSELF.

4 CANCER (THE CRAB - JUNE 21 - JULY 22) - YOUR OBJECTIVE IS DIFFICULT BUT WORTH IT.

5 LEO (THE LION - JULY 22 - AUGUST 22) - DO NOT LET GREAT AMBITIONS OVERSHADOW SMALL SUCCESSES.

6 VIRGO (THE VIRGIN - AUGUST 22 - SEPTEMBER 22) - OPPORTUNITIES SURROUND YOU IF YOU KNOW WHERE TO LOOK.

7 LIBRA (THE SCALES - SEPTEMBER 22 - OCTOBER 23) - CHANGE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

8 SCORPIO (THE SCORPION - OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21) - KEEP IN MIND THE PERSON WHO SITS NEXT TO YOU.

9 SAGITTARIUS (THE ARCHER - NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 21) - THE ROAD TO HELL IS PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS.

10 CAPRICORN (THE SEA-GOAT - DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19) - YOU HAVE A RARE ABILITY TO RECOGNIZE ABILITY IN OTHERS.

11 AQUARIUS (THE WATER-BEARER - JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18) - YOU WILL REAP WHAT YOU SOW.

12 PISCES (THE FISH - FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20) - A FAITHFUL FRIEND IS A STRONG DEFENSE.

The Archives

April 10th 88'

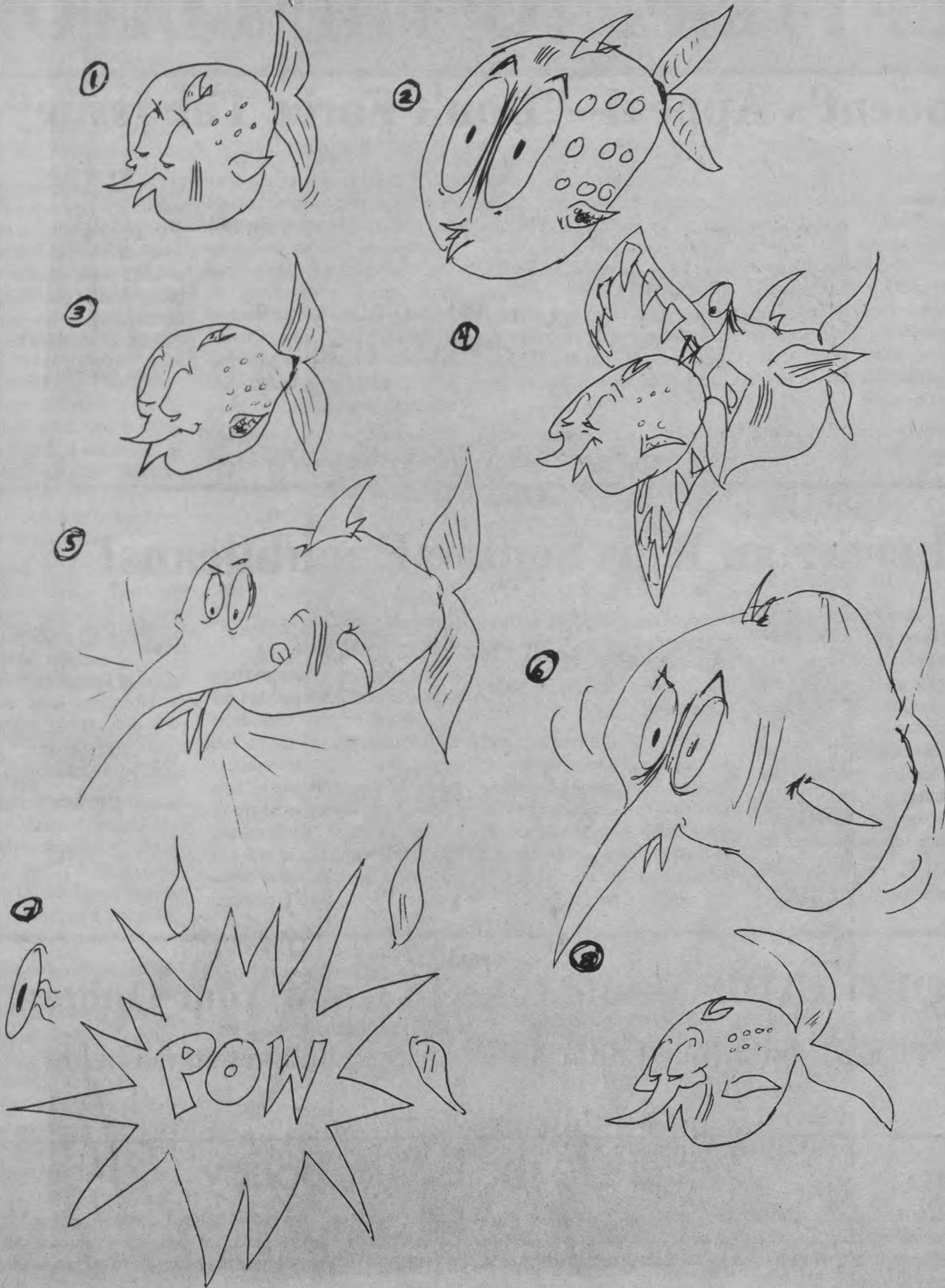
Baseball team undefeated at 8-0

April 14th 88'

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PUFFY THE PUFFERFISH by DAVID KORESH



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student's Appeal--"Don't Force The Issue"

To the Editor:—I have a different perspective on John Frary's racism and multiculturalism opinions. I graduated from Rutgers University Douglass College in 1992. As MCC students, you have the option— to take classes that promote diversity. Rutgers, on the other hand, forces it down your throat. Be thankful that you do not have that situation.

In 1989, Douglass College added women's studies and multicult-

tural studies to its core curriculum. Core curriculum classes are required for graduation. You have to take them whether you like it or not. I was a sophomore that year, I had missed this new curriculum by one year. Did it lead to respect and tolerance for diverse cultures? I don't think so. The effect was the opposite of what the Douglass administrators wanted.

This is a paraphrase of what I heard about the curriculum: "I

don't care one way or the other about women's studies or cultural diversity. I'm wasting my time with this core! I want to start my major!" Most people I knew found these subjects uninteresting in subject matter and, in the words of a friend, "A big waste of time." Why didn't it promote universal love? People cannot be forced to love or to understand.

As MCC students, you do not have this problem. All I can

suggest is to learn diversity on your own time, at your own pace. Please, don't get caught in this trap. It has good intentions, but forcing people to learn about other cultures and backgrounds is only going to lead to more apathy. I saw it happen at Rutgers. Don't let it happen here.

Lisa Bracco

Libertarian Rips Senate Republicans!

The Senate Republicans recently showed their colors by not overriding Governor Florio's veto on lifting the assault weapon ban in New Jersey. Many of these same Republicans ran on the pledge that they would lift the ban. Their failure to keep this promise shows they have no integrity. They're only interested in power and NOT in any of their so called cherished principles.

Now is the time to show the Republicans (and their twin, the

Democrats) that the people are tired of unprincipled politics. The only real alternative to the fake Republican-Democrat choice is the Libertarian Party.

If elected, Libertarians will overturn the gun ban. We'll do it because we are against the ban in principle. Libertarians support the Bill of Rights, including the second Amendment, not because we are old fashioned but because we believe each individual has the Right to

defend his/her person and property.

But the Right to keep and bear arms is not just high moral ideal, but of immediate practical value, especially to the poor (who can't afford expensive alarm systems or armed guards and typically live in high crime areas), women (who are all too often the victim of violence) and minorities (who also tend to live in high crime areas) as well as everyone else. Thus, the Right to be armed

is a first line of defense against crime.

All of these reasons prove that the Libertarian Party is the only party dedicated to defending our Rights. In November, I hope you agree, and vote Libertarian.

Reinaldo E. Aviles

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GOV. FLORIO NOT THAT BAD

With the upcoming state elections coming, I thought this would be a excellent opportunity to clear up a few things about our governor Jim Florio. If all you know of him is what you have been reading on the back of cars, it's time you get the real facts.

Governor Jim Florio took office in 1990 and during these three years he has made some tough choices for this state, and has worked hard to make sure peoples needs are met. He introduced two new student assistance programs for the middle class New Jerseyans. One of the programs called NJCLASS helping families with annual income not in the excess of 95,000. He has also kept an eye on the large amounts of money spent on administration, and not that of the student.

In August, of 1991 our Governor sighed into law one of the most comprehensive domestic violence prevention act in the United States! He believes in women's right to choose, and state funding for birth control.

For those students who are concerned about the environment there is some good news. Jim Florio initiated and authorized \$345 million to the Clean Water Bond Act, and was voted a big yes from the people of New Jersey. Beach closings have also sharply declined since he took office. They went from 803 closings in 1990, to 26 last year.

Times are tough all over and no one is getting an easy break. The good news is thanks to our governor we are doing something about the problems that most states are only starting to come to terms with. The election is not going to be an easy one because many people are upset with our Governor. But if we all stay in this together, and don't put the blame on someone else we can all

make New Jersey the great state that it is!

Michelle McBriarty

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FROM THE EDITORS DESK

QUIET! Please.

You spend your hard earned money on a new car and in the first month it breaks down. You suddenly get that "sick, in vain" feeling in the pit of your stomach and needless to say in your pocket. The same empty feeling arises when you are sitting in class attempting to gain knowledge, and just when your professor is approaching the most crucial point, bursts of laughter intrude from your peers outside the door.

What is the use of purchasing a car if it will not run? And what is the use of paying for an education if there is a constant interruption throughout the learning process? Students need to be more courteous and respectful toward their peers.

Webster defines educate as "to develop the knowledge, skill, or

character of." In order to "develop" the mind, a consistent environment without any distraction must be available. If students continue to be disruptive in the corridors, the focus will be on the situation outside the door instead of what is paramount: the goings on inside of the door.

What must be done about this? A mandatory meeting will be held for all students at MCC to discourage "hanging out" in the hallways during class times.

Unfortunately, the scenario just proposed is quite unlikely. So, how about this? Everyone, please try to meet with friends in the lobbies or outside as it gets more sunny. This will make for a better, more productive learning environment. Your future depends on it.

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Word has it that our current food services will be under new management this coming fall.

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Positions open are: President, Vice_President, Treasurer, & Secretary.

Elections are open to anyone. For more information please call the Student Activities Office at 906-2569.

ATTENTION STUDENTS !

Dean of Student Services Diana Michelle Goffe recently announced the annual Presidential Scholars program which is funded by the Middlesex County College Foundation. Six returning students who have demonstrated academic excellence and a record of community and campus service are eligible for a \$250 tuition award for FALL 1993.

Qualifications include:

1. Full -time or matriculated part-time status;
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3. Earned at least 24, but not more than 42, degree credits at the end of the Spring 1993 semester;

AND

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Applications are available in the Division of Student Services Office, Academic Services Building, 2nd Floor. Applications may be picked up or mailed by calling (908) 906-2514.

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SPORTS

Al-Karim Cambell: MCC Martial Arts Expert

by Sherman Charles

Two, sometimes three times a week, Middlesex County College student Abdul-Karim Cambell takes the 45 minute train ride to Newark where he and other students exercise, fine tuning their bodies and minds, using specific, intense, physically demanding workouts. What many people would see as punishment, they call purification, a cleansing of the body and mind to the plateau of spirituality. No, this is not the average gym....this is a Dojo, a school of Martial Arts.

The Martial Arts has been in existence for centuries in numerous parts of the world, predominantly the far east where desperate peasants had to learn to defend themselves from their oppressive rulers without the use of weapons. Today, it has mushroomed into a sport that is practised in all four corners of the globe and accepted as a major event in the Olympic Games.

Abdul-Karim began his study at the age of seven, learning the numerous forms and techniques from his father, Omar Jerar. Questioned on why he began, Abdul replied, "Being of the Islamic faith we (he and his two older brothers) were pretty much at home most of the time, so we needed an outlet to relieve the boredom. The Martial Arts became that outlet."

With his father being an advanced student, Abdul was fortunate to receive the intense training and attention that many others students could not afford. That home training made him more advanced

than his yellow belt division, advanced to the point where he was sparring with brown and black belts, two or three divisions above him. "Competing against opponents who were so much more advanced than I, gave me an advantage over my own division, allowing me to use styles and techniques that they were not familiar with. That has been an advantage for me to this day", said Abdul.

By his early teens, Abdul began practising under the guidance of Coach Charles Jones of New Brunswick. Coach Jones used his position to instill discipline in his students. "If we didn't do well in school or we got into any trouble we were

not allowed to take part in the Martial Arts demonstrations that were sometimes given in New Brunswick", explained Abdul. Along with Coach Jones, he was also trained by Wazir Jamal, a teacher and mentor to whom Abdul feels he owes a tremendous amount of gratitude.

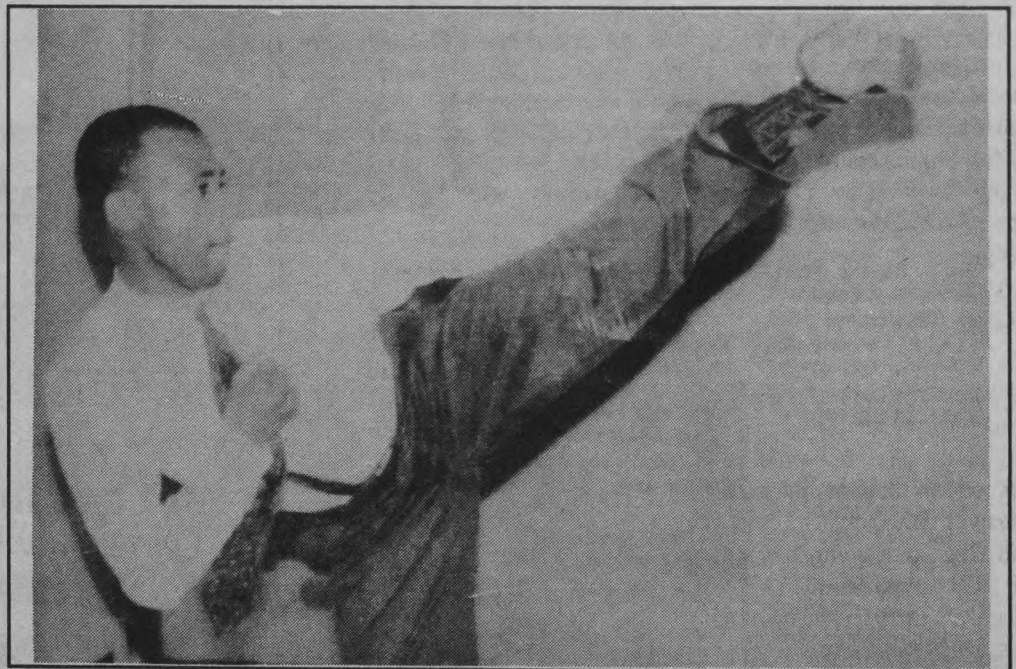
Under that strict tutelage, Abdul, then in the yellow belt division, went on to become the New Jersey State Champion in 1981. As the years progressed, Abdul decided to change schools and elevate fighting technique. He went on to train at Shakil's School of Martial Arts in Newark. There he moved from the Seiko freestyle to the American Karate Do style of fighting. Along with training at that Dojo he is also a member of the undefeated MCC Martial Arts team.

Being on the team has given him the opportunity to compete in a number of tournaments, fighting competitors from a variety of schools and fighting techniques. With the assistance of caring, motivating instructors, Abdul has built an impressive record of 190 wins, 9 losses, along with numerous accomplishments such as a number one ranking under the "Clifton and Metropolitan Pro Am" ratings.

Abdul has been given the opportunity, through Martial Arts, to develop his mind, body, and spirit to a level that many of us can only admire. According to Abdul, "that development has helped me balance my mind, enabling my school work and other responsibilities to seem less of a chore and more of an accomplishment."

Balancing school and Martial Arts proves to be very demanding. Included in his schedule are his responsibilities towards his personal life along with his efforts to reach out to his community. That he accomplishes via drug and alcohol seminars and voluntary neighborhood work. Abdul is not selfish and does not accept all the credit for his work. "I must give credit to and thank the MCC staff, especially the African American professors who have so willingly helped me, especially financially".

As for his future in the art, Abdul hopes to become a teacher, opening his own school where he hopes to influence and inspire his students as much as he has been by his teachers. This is not such a distant dream, since he has already been training a handful of bright, eager students, two of whom are his own nephews.



Martial-Arts Expert Abdul-Karim Cambell

McRae Earns 100th Victory in Doubleheader Sweep

--Lopez and Chonka Propell Team

by Erik Gehlken

Allen Lopez and Joe Chonka propelled Middlesex to a clean sweep of a double header over Penn State-Scranton, Sunday, April 18.

Allen Lopez singled in the go ahead run in a seven-run eighth inning to carry the Colts to a 12-5 baseball victory over Penn State-Scranton in Scranton, Pennsylvania, giving coach Ed McRae his 100th victory at M.C.C.

In the second game, Joe Chonka collected 5 RBI's on a double and two singles to pace Middlesex to a 19-3 victory.

With the sweep McRae extended his 6th year record to 101-42-2. Lopez, whose eighth inning single provided a 6-5 lead, finished with two singles and three RBI's in the opener. Roger Nepton collected three singles and three RBI's, and Bill Nanoachek also chipped in with a two run single in the third inning.

In the nightcap, Nepton had a double and two singles and two RBI's for Middlesex (6-7). Steve Brennan had an RBI single in the first for Penn State-Scranton(1-7).



Coach Ed McRae Earns 100th Victory

Softball Team Improves To 9-1!

--Sweep Union in Doubleheader

by Tom Taormina

MCC's Softball team improved its record to 9-1 with a doubleheader sweep over Union County College on April 15th at home.

In the first game, the Lady Colts shut out Union 12-0 with an eleven-hit attack. The most damage was done in the fourth inning when the team scored eight runs. Overall, shortstop Melissa Gromek went 3 for 3 with a double and three RBI's. Catcher Patty Phillips cracked a two-run homer, while third baseman Jen Schlachtun went 2 for 3. Pitcher Laura Trogu went the distance while firing a one-hitter. She had three strikeouts and did not walk a batter.

In the nightcap, the Lady Colts pounded out fourteen more hits as they again trounced Union, this time by a 13-1 score. The team scored nine runs total in the first and last innings to spark the victory. Gromek again had a big game, going 3 for 4 with four RBI's. First baseman Jen Weller slammed two triples and had two RBI's, while Trogu went 2 for 3. Phillips went 1 for 2 and drove in two

runs. Pitcher Katie Bartling also went the distance while firing a one-hitter. She struck out three and walked only one.

Coach Ilene Cohen seems pleased with her team's performance so far this season. She says: "We've gotten at least ten hits in all but one game this season. We've also had two nice wins over Penn State-Hazleton." Cohen also achieved a personal milestone by winning her fiftieth collegiate game earlier this season.

The rest of the season shapes up fairly tough. "We're hitting the heart of our schedule right now," states Cohen. The Lady Colts will next take on conference rival Brookdale Community College on April 27th at home.

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ATLANTA BRAVES CAPTURE THIRD STRAIGHT PENNANT!

N.L. WEST PREVIEW

Atlanta Braves— Atlanta boasts one of the best starting pitching staffs in baseball in Greg Maddux (20-11, 2.18 ERA), Tom Glavine (20-8, 2.76), John Smoltz (15-12, 2.85), and Steve Avery (11-11, 3.20). At third base Terry Pendleton (.311, 21 HR'S, 105 RBI), and outfielders David Justice (.256, 21 HR'S, 72 RBI), and Ron Gant (.259, 17 HR'S, 80 RBI), the Braves lineup is solid and versatile. Centerfielder Otis Nixon (.294, 41 SB) is one of the best leadoff hitters in baseball. If the Braves have any weaknesses it is the bullpen, as evidenced in last year's World Series against the Toronto Blue Jays. But with a starting staff as good as Atlanta's, they might not need a bullpen.

Projected Record— 104-58 1st Place.

Cincinnati Reds— first year manager Tony Perez inherits a team with lots of talent. Shortstop Barry Larkin (.304, 12 HR'S, 78 RBI), and outfielders Roberto Kelly (.272, 10 HR'S, 66 RBI, 28 SB) and Bip Roberts (.323, 44 SB) lead the offense. The starting pitching is solid with Jose Rijo (15-10, 2.56 ERA), Tim Lincecum (15-14, 3.91), and John Smiley (16-9, 3.21 with Minnesota, and short reliever Rob Dibble (25 saves) is extremely talented, but he tends to lose his cool too often, as evidenced by his fist fight with manager Lou Piniella last year. The big key for the Reds is whether or not they can stay healthy. If Cincinnati played in any other of the three divisions, they could win

it. But they will have to look up to Atlanta again this year.

Projected Record— 92-70 2nd Place.

Houston Astros— Once a doormat of the National League West, the Astros are a team to be reckoned with. The Astros improved their starting pitching immensely with the acquisitions of Doug Drabek (15-11, 2.77, with Pittsburgh) and Greg Swindell (12-8, 2.70 ERA with Cincinnati). The bullpen is set with ace reliever Doug Jones (11-8, 1.85 ERA, 36 saves). The lineup is young and talented with Centerfielder Steve Finley (.292, 44 SB), first baseman Jeff Bagwell (.273, 18 HR'S, 96 RBI), and outfielder Eric Anthony (19 HR'S, 80 RBI). The big question mark for Houston is shortstop, where Andujar Cedeno is coming off a dismal year (.173, 13 RBI), and catcher, where Eddie Taubensee is inexperienced.

Projected Record— 85-77 3rd Place

San Francisco Giants— The Giants stunned the baseball world last November with the free agent signing of outfielder Barry Bonds. With Bonds (.311, 34 HR'S, 103 RBI, 39 SB), Will Clark (.300, 16 HR'S, 73 RBI), and Matt Williams (20 HR'S, 66 RBI), the Giants will

score a bunch of runs. The Giants have finally found a reliable closer in Rod Beck (3-3, 1.76 ERA, 17 saves). The achilles heel for the Giants will be their starting rotation, with ace Trevor Wilson coming off a dismal year (8-14, 4.21 ERA). If Wilson and the rest of the staff can turn things around, San Francisco might find themselves in a pennant race, or if Barry Bonds could pitch.

Projected Record— 79-83 4th Place.

Los Angeles Dodgers— If there is one team where everything that possibly could have gone wrong went wrong it is the

Dodgers. All Star outfielder Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis played in only 119 games last year. Starting Pitcher Ramon Martinez (8 wins) suffered through arm problems all season. Shortstop Jose Offerman committed more errors (42) than runs batted in (30). Despite these problems, the Dodgers made some nice off season acquisitions in second baseman Jody Reed (.247, 3 HR'S, 40 RBI, with Boston), and third baseman Tim Wallach (.223, 9 HR'S, 59 RBI, with Montreal). If Strawberry and Davis stay in one piece, the Dodgers may contend. Guess here is they won't.

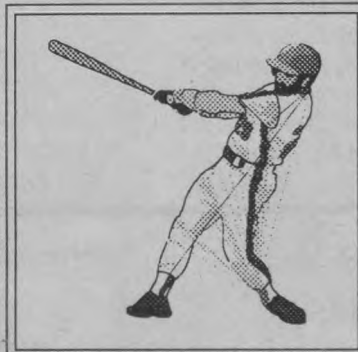
Projected Record— 76-86 5th Place

San Diego Padres— Talk about cutting costs. The Padres are now pretenders because of their cheap management. They traded shortstop Tony Fernandez, outfielders Darrin Jackson, and failed to resign closer Randy Myers. Still, San Diego boasts the best 1-2 punch in baseball with first baseman Fred McGriff (.286, 35 HR'S, 104 RBI), and Gary Sheffield (.330, 33 HR'S, 100 RBI). Andy Benes (13-14, 3.35 ERA), and Bruce Hurst (14-9, 3.85), anchor the rotation. It's hard to imagine the Padres contending this year.

Projected Record— 66-96 6th Place.

Colorado Rockies— Notable strengths are hard to find on an expansion team; Colorado's no exception. The Rockies do have some capable players in first baseman Andres Gallaraga (.243, 10 HR'S, 39 RBI), and third baseman Charlie Hayes (.257, 18 HR'S, 66 RBI). They should flourish in the thin Rocky Mountain air. Rookie David Neid (3-0, 1.17 ERA, with Atlanta) will anchor a young and inexperienced rotation. The major goal for Colorado is to avoid losing 100 games. That will be a tough task to accomplish.

Projected Record— 55-107 7th Place.



The Quo Vadis Sports Dept. Would Like To Thank Brian (The Insane Bill's Fan) Sanborn, For His Input On This Week's N.L. West Preview.....Sorry For The Delay.

SPORTS TRIVIA

MATCH THE PLAYERS WITH THEIR RESPECTED TEAMS

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| 1) Kevin McCreynolds | A) New York Knicks |
| 2) Cam Neely | B) Minnesota Vikings |
| 3) Doc Rivers | C) Kansas City Royals |
| 4) Darrin Jackson | D) St. Louis Blues |
| 5) Harold Green | E) Cincinnati Bengals |
| 6) Jim McMahon | F) Boston Bruins |
| 7) Brett Hull | G) Detroit Pistons |
| 8) Alonzo Mourning | H) Detroit Red Wings |
| 9) Bill Laimbeer | I) Toronto Blue Jays |
| 10) Paul Coffey | J) Charlotte Hornets |

Answers to Movie Trivia

1. Planet of the Apes
2. Aliens
3. Terminator II: Judgement Day
4. The Last Unicorn
5. Batman Returns
6. Star Wars
7. Robocop
8. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
9. Watership Down
10. Return of Swamp Thing
11. Stand By Me
12. Monty Python's The Holy Grail
13. Dick Tracy
14. Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan
15. Superman
16. The Neverending Story
17. The Princess Bride
18. Conquest for the Planet of the Apes
19. Clash of the Titans
20. Amazon Women on the Moon

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 A (3)
 F (2)
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Middlesex County College



SPORTS



Coach Terelle On The Right Track

by Tom Taormina

Veteran Track Coach Bob Terelle must love his job. If he didn't, he probably wouldn't be beginning his twelfth season here at MCC.

Raised in Staten Island, N.Y., Terelle, 47, first got interested in running when he was a freshman at St. Peter's High School- Staten Island. "A friend of mine asked me to go out for the cross-country team, and I gave it a try," recalls Terelle. He ran cross-country and track thru high school. In track, he ran the half-mile and mile runs and Terelle said he was an "average runner." He graduated from St. Peter's in 1963.

After high school, Terelle went to Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and earned a Bachelor's degree in French, which he still teaches. He then furthered his education even more by earning

not one but two Master's degrees, in French and Health and Physical Education. He received these degrees through the City University of New York-Richmond and Hunter Colleges.

Terelle's first coaching job was at LaSalle Military Academy in New York. He was an assistant coach for cross-country and the winter and spring track teams for one year.

Terelle coached in Detroit, Michigan before going back to his old high school for his longest coaching stint before MCC. He coached the cross-country and track teams for seven years.

In 1975, Terelle moved to New Jersey. He taught and coached winter and spring track at Hillside High School before becoming the cross-country coach at MCC in 1979. He

then became the track coach at MCC in 1982 and he has held both jobs ever since. Terelle even managed to keep busy during the break in between cross-country and track during the 1980's. He had a three year coaching stint at Spotswood High School, as well as a five year stay at North Brunswick High School.

As for teaching, the ambitious Terelle has been with the South Plainfield school system since 1986. He teaches French and English As A Second Language. Terelle states: "I like working with the ESL students. It's interesting to see them learn more about America."

According to Terelle, the best part about coaching is "watching the athletes work hard, improve, and develop maturity. I like trying

to refine them," he says. Terelle also added that he has fun traveling while coaching.

In his spare time, Terelle, who resides in Hamilton Square, enjoys watching his kids play sports. He also makes time for gardening, reading, and watching sports.

As for the future, the unselfish Terelle plans to keep on doing what he loves best. "As long as I enjoy it and get good kids who want to do the work academically as well as athletically, I'll keep on coaching," he says. Terelle adds he'd like to maintain a high level with teams at MCC. He states, "I really want to help get kids through school and see them become contributing members of society." If he keeps up his unselfish attitude and keeps on striving, Bob Terelle should accomplish his future goals.



MCC UPCOMING ATHLETIC EVENTS

TUESDAY APRIL, 27th

Softball (Home)

Brookdale Community College

Baseball (Away)

Bergen Community College

THURSDAY APRIL, 29th

Softball (Home)

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Baseball (Home)

Brookdale Community College