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The Montclarion

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Dickson plans reorganization

by Shari Kirkup

While the students at MSC were busy reorganizing their schedules for the fall, the college was busy with the reorganization of the present college structure.

According to David W.D. Dickson, MSC President, the plans for reorganizing the five schools of the college - School of Humanities, School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, School of Professional Arts and Sciences, School of Fine and Performing Arts, and School of Math and Sciences - are coming along fairly well.

Dickson disclosed information on which plans were rejected in the spring and the plan he feels will be accepted.

Dickson explained that five plans were proposed for the reorganization of MSC. The first two, plan A and plan B were rejected by the faculty senate last spring. He went on to explain plan A would have consisted of five schools, these being the School of Arts and Humanities, School of Management Sciences, School of Math and Science, School of School Public Service and the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Plan B would have consisted of four schools, these being the School of Arts and Humanities, School of Natural and Social Sciences, School of Management Sciences and the School of Public Service.

"Over the summer the senate proposed three more plans for the humanities courses and science courses. The second is the School of Fine and Performing arts consisting of fine arts, music, and speech and theater. The third is the School of Professional Studies consisting of counseling, teaching, educational foundations, health, home economics, physical education, and recreation. The fourth and final school will be the School of Management Studies. This school will consist of administrative sciences, business education and office systems administration and economics."

Dickson went on to explain that plan D would consist of six schools which are the School of Humanities, School of Fine and Performing arts, School of Math and Science, School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, School of Professional Studies, and the School of Business Administration. Plan E would consist of the schools mentioned in plan D along with the addition of the School of Educational and Community Services.

According to the president's recommendations on reorganization report, plan C would work the best because it would capitalize upon historic strengths, give new life and vitality to the liberal studies which are the major purpose of undergraduate education, and provide the flexibility needed for the future.

Another question which needs answering is "why the reorganization?" According to Dickson the present system was developed with the expectations of becoming a full university offering a masters program along with a doctoral program. He explained that because of lack of funds the school won't become a full university.

"We must concentrate on the revision so that MSC will present a stronger educational basis. Also the reorganization will help MSC receive a Master of Business Administration (MBA) program," Dickson stated.

"In June of last year, MSC along with William Paterson College (WPC) made a proposal for the MBA. The Board of Higher Education said that they would review the proposal and a decision should be reached by December. I feel confident that MSC is a good enough institution to receive the MBA," Dickson explained.

According to Dickson if the reorganization is passed it will begin in the fall of 1980.

"The reorganization will not change the major right away but it will change the relationships of the departments within the schools," Dickson said in a concluding statement.

NJSA demise could be fee-sible

by Mary Ann DeFiore

"I see a total lack of commitment to the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) from the SGA's," Mike Mintz, president of NJSA, said last Sunday at the group's monthly meeting.

"By our November meeting, we have mandatory fees passed or almost passed, otherwise I will ask that the NJSA corporation be dissolved," he continued firmly.

The mandatory fee structure, which Mintz advocates the organization accept, would consist of a $1 refundable fee paid per semester per student. These funds would be used to expand the services of the NJSA, which is the official lobbying representative of NJ state college students.

Under a mandatory fee structure MSC would be paying approximately $8,000 per semester, 16,000 per year. This would be compared to the $4,000 which MSC presently pays in NJSA dues. This is a fairer method of contribution, with each school contributing dues according to its population, said David O'Malley, executive director of NJSA.

MSC did not pass this referendum last May when it appeared on the SGA election ballot, although the vote was in favor of the referendum. According to SGA statutes, an SGA referendum must have 20 percent of the student body vote in that particular election. The May election did not meet this quota.

O'Malley, commented that the mandatory fee referendum had passed at three other state colleges as well as at the NJ Institute of Technology (NJIT). The colleges include Trenton State College (TSC), Jersey City State (JSC), and William Paterson College (WPC).

(continued on page 9)
Datebook

TODAY, THURS., SEPT. 20
GENERAL MEETING: Sponsored by MSC Amateur Radio Club, Mallory rm. 261, noon, new members welcome, guest speaker—Julie Laub.

FRI., SEPT. 21
PEER COUNSELING: Sponsored by Women Helping Women, Math/Science rm. 366, 9 am to 3 pm.

SAT., SEPT. 22
FRATERNITY WELCOMING MEETING: sponsored by Phi Alpha Psi, student center, purple conference room, 8 pm, all new members interested are welcome.

SUN., SEPT. 23
ART FESTIVAL: sponsored by VLC Productions, outdoors on 20 acres at Omega Foundation 162 Morris Turnpike Mt. Freedom NJ, indoors at Community Center, noon to 10 pm, see flyer.

MON., SEPT. 24
FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR: sponsored by the MSC Chapter of the National Education Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, 7:30 pm, student center balloon h, all members are urged to attend, after the formal business meeting and guest lecturer concludes the meeting will adjourn to the “Rat” for refreshments.

MEETING: Sponsored by the Anthropology Club, Russ Hall rm. 103, 1:15 pm.

PEER COUNSELING: sponsored by Women Helping Women, math/science rm. 366, 9 am to 7 pm.

MEETING: sponsored by Reflections Magazine, student center, purple conference room, 1 pm, all welcome to attend, weekly.

COFFEE HOUSE-GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING: sponsored by Jewish Student Union, student center ballroom b, all members interested are welcome.

L1KWID THEATER: sponsored by Human Relations Organization (HRO), student center ballrooms a & b, 8 to 11 pm, admission fee—63 cents, an experience in sensory awareness.

MEETING: sponsored by Sociology Club, Russ Hall conference rm., 2 pm, we hope to see you.

TUES., SEPT. 25
ISRAELI DANCING: sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, Russ Hall rm., 2 pm, we hope to see you.

MOVIE: sponsored by CINA, student center ballrooms, 8 pm, no admission fee.

WED., SEPT. 26
MEETING: sponsored by MSC Riding Club, student center purple conference room, 8 pm, mandatory meeting for all new and past members planning for upcoming show!

LECTURE/DISCUSSION: sponsored by Women’s Center, Math/science room 116, noon, speaker: Dr. Katherine Ellison, Psychology, Title: “Rape is Still a Four Letter Word,” no admission fee.

GENERAL MEETING: sponsored by SILC, student center purple conference room, 3 pm.

PEER COUNSELING: sponsored by Women Helping Women, math/science rm. 366, 9 am to 7 pm.

THURS., SEPT. 27
PEER COUNSELING: sponsored by Women Helping Women, math/science rm. 366, 9 am to 4 pm.

DISCO DANCE: sponsored by Italian Student Organization, student center ballrooms a, b, 8 pm, tickets sold in advance or at door, refreshments—wine & cheese & crackers.

ELECTION: sponsored by the Assoc.of Black Faculty & Administrative Staff, college hall rm. 106— EOF Lounge, 10 am to 3 pm.

MALE CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING SESSION: sponsored by Assoc. of Black Faculty & Administrative Staff, SUB, room 1, 11:30 am to 1 pm, designed for males of African descent.

GENERAL MEETING: sponsored by Geoscience Club, Mallory rm. 261, 12:30 pm, new members welcome, guest speaker—Eric Fallman (president of the Amateur Radio Club).

GENERAL MEETING: sponsored by the Amateur Radio Club, Mallory rm. 261, noon, new members welcome, guest speaker—Julie Laub.

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MSC People

Congratulations to the following club officers for the 1979-1980 academic year. Riding Club: Ellen Krentz, president; Scott Robinson, vice-president; Andy Schenke, captain; Albert Dello Russo, co-captain; Virginia Steindl, secretary; Dorothy Zeugin, historian; Brenda Prince, sports club representative. Jota Gamma Xi Sorority: Sue Uber, president; Phyllis Cleri, vice-president; Gigi Luntala, corresponding secretary; Nancy Benson, recording secretary; Carol Centanni, treasurer; Kathy Uber, historian.

Carmen A. Flores has been appointed to the position of administrative assistant in the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office. Dr. Anna Pai is the new chairman of the biology department. Dr. Kwaku Armah has been appointed associate director of the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) program. Cynthia LePere is the new director of alumni relations. Kelsey Murdoch has been appointed the director of college development. Dr. Maureen Carr, former chairman of the department of music at MSC has been named director of the newly formed School of Music of Pennsylvania State University.

Parking rules enforced

Campus citations will be issued for all offenses under the MSC parking and traffic regulations. These are payable in the Business Office, room 214, College Hall. The fine schedule is as follows:

- first ticket - $5
- second ticket - $10
- third ticket - $10 and referral to the dean of students.

An appeals committee will meet regularly to hear appeals on campus tickets. Their decision will be final.

In addition, vehicles may be towed at the total minimum cost (for parking fine and towing) of $30. The towing charge is increased by $5 each day that the vehicle remains on the towing company’s lot. Only cash or Getty credit cards are accepted for which need may be demonstrated to the issuing officer.

Students who purchase replacement vehicles or drive an alternate vehicle regularly should obtain a second decal from the Business Office by paying a $5 fee. No temporary permits will be issued for second vehicles unless an emergency exists.

Both decal fees and fines for campus tickets are used to maintain lots and facilitate parking on campus.

For further information, call the campus police at 893-5222.

Montclarioncast

by the Geoscience Club Forecasters

THURSDAY: Sunny, High 70-75. Cool an clear Thursday night. Low 45-50.

FRIDAY: Sunny with increasing cloudiness late in the day. High 68-73. Chance of a few showers at night. Low 50-55.


MONDAY: Good weekend to hit the discos if you’re a “beautiful person.”

Montclair, NJ 07042-0001

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Dickson stresses Plan C

The following are recommendations on the reorganization of the college structure made by David W. D. Dickson, MSC president, and presented to the Faculty Senate for their consideration.

In this memorandum I am outlines the purposes and a proposal for reorganization of the academic schools. I hope you will present it for first reading at the Sept. 11 meeting, discuss it thoroughly in the light of your own thoughts and the comments that come to you from other faculty for a second reading and act on it at the Oct. 3 meeting.

Many of the details of implementation are the responsibility of the administration. My tentative schedule for that would be to start the searches for deans immediately after Board of Higher Education (BHE) approval which may be required, finish the searches by February with full implementation of the new pattern by the beginning of the 1980-81 academic year. Later in 1980-81, with new deans aboard, we can tackle the departmental structures where changes are advisable.

In keeping with my assurance to the faculty senate I am sending copies of this proposal to them and their information simultaneously with this delivery to you.

I. History

I have come to this decision after long study by myself and the faculty. The present structure of our college is old, somewhat due to the growth of the academic units is about ten years old. Since it arose with expectations of University status, it certainly required critical study. In 1974-75 I assigned this chore to a select committee from the then all-college group known as the All-College Advisory and Coordinating Committee. They made a study of our present structure and of the patterns at similar colleges, but reached no firm conclusions.

At the request of the Middle States visitors and the Board I presented a representative proposal with two options to it in December 1978. The senate gave the matter long and earnest study and offered several proposals in a few pages appended to this memo.

I have given what I can truly call practical experience to the most of these suggestions through the summer and present my proposal to you with the hope that, although it may not be the most expedient suggestion politically, it is for the future health and progress of this college.

My desire above all is to establish the character and quality of MSC from whose general strength all the primary interests of faculty...derive their strength."

II. Context and Rationale

In making this proposal I am most concerned about the academic quality of the college as a whole. Each of our faculty member is understand by most concerned with his own discipline, the absolute importance of his own department and the possibility of his own advancement within the group of departments with which he is familiar.

The president, however, must be concerned with the whole college, the citizenry and higher education in general. He must propose and support those academic structures which will best advance and support the general education which is essential to the development of the mature man and woman, whatever his specialty. He must be concerned with the interrelationships between departments and schools that will enable the professional programs to relate best to the foundation of general education and to each other.

My desire above all is to establish the character and quality of MSC from whose general strength all the primary interests of faculty in their own subject matter and their own schools derive their strength.

The president, probably more than anyone else, must be deeply interested in the future, in the ability to mine the heritage of the past in developing the college of the future. I am concerned about the declines in enrollment which face us, the fiscal uncertainties which beset us, the almost carthistic battles for survival between and within the many sectors of high education which threaten us.

I am absolutely certain that the only way in which we can meet these grim realities is to have our school structure contribute to the maximum freshness and flexibility of our curriculum and pedagogy. I hope for some economies through this structure, but that is not my overriding concern. It is rather to make our new structure supportive of a focus and excellence of one college with the freshness and flexibility to maintain and improve its quality in the future.

III. My Proposal

On May 1 I received from Mary Bredemeier, president of the Faculty Senate, their response to my December 1978 proposals. All of these materials are enclosed in this mailing for your thorough perusal. The senate rejected Plans A and B and made three new proposals.

The favored a Plan E which would keep our present organization of six schools and extract from the present school of education the department of administrative sciences to be made into a new and separate school of business administration.

Second in their favor was a Plan D which would maintain the present school of education and performing arts, mathematics and science, and social and administrative studies. They would present the school of education into the school of professional arts and sciences and establish a new school of business administration.

Their third proposal, termed Plan C, would be to establish three professional schools, a school of fine and performing arts, a school of business administration, and a school of professional arts and sciences.

I find their Plan E altogether unacceptable. It would further diminish the present school and it would further fragment the schools, and it is equally important that the president of this college really means business as usual. That may be comforting but in the long run would be dangerously debilitating to our ability to meet future needs.

Plan D, the second choice, is similar to my Plan A of last winter except that it would not blend but keep separate the schools of humanities and fine and performing arts. I maintain the present four schools covering the arts, sciences, and humanities while providing two professional schools.

This is a moderate proposal; it makes some significant and important changes through the fusion of education and other professional studies and provides a new school of business administration and management of which the growth and development of those disciplines clearly require.

Plan D is better than the present structure but by no means as exciting as Plan C. I would retile the present schools of the humanities and fine performing arts and establish a new school's Plan C by calling for a school of liberal studies, a school of fine performing arts, a school of professional studies, and a school of management studies.

The advantages of Plan C are well stated in the senate's report to me, including "facilitation of interdisciplinary studies, administrative ease, a strong base for liberal arts undergraduate education and a strong base to salarize and professional orientation of the schools....A strong school of arts and sciences not only nurtures and supports those areas of learning not pursued by most college students but also enhances the tradition and reputation of a true institution of higher learning. For all the departments in this school, the proposal is reasonably matched to some of the constituencies and thus similar administrative techniques."

To my mind this school would most enhance the emphasis I see upon establishing a focus for the distinctive quality of the past, present, and future of this college as the best public liberal arts college in the state, certainly challenged by none of its sister state colleges and with an excellence that will define and illuminate its image for the competition of the future. It also gives identity to three professional schools which can thereby better meet the expectation of external and accrediting agencies and which also often have quality criteria for their faculties rather different than those of the liberal arts faculty. It is important to remember that Montclair State Teachers College gave great strength and support to the discipline of the humanities, arts and sciences as a base for professional education. From that the college gathered the reputation for excellence throughout the state and even throughout the nation as evidenced by Dr. Conant's praise of it as an exemplary teacher's college in the 1950's.

Our own mission statement of June 30, 1978 emphasizes that the mission of MSC as a multi-purpose public institution is to develop persons through inquiring, creative and disciplined intelligence to be competent in careers that will be socially responsible contributors to society.

This college strives, therefore, to graduate people on the bachelor's to society.

This college strives, therefore, to graduate people on the bachelor's and Master's level who have had excellent education in the arts and sciences and excellent specialized training built upon that base. Here again this current mission statement states the primacy of the essential undergraduate subjects as valuable in themselves for the mature individual development and precious to those who choose to major in them, and as the best possible base for those who choose to major in them, and as the best possible base for those who choose to follow professional careers on the undergraduate or graduate level. This structure emphasizes the primary to general education and the clustering of professional studies.

Future demands on this school will emphasize the value of such a structure. Our students, incidentally the same type of students I have found in my thirty years at four other multi-purpose public institutions, are largely professionally bent. They, even more than students at the small liberal arts colleges and the liberal arts colleges of the great private universities, need the finest comprehensive school of liberal studies.

I think such a plan should also encourage to the liberal disciplines which, because their material value is less patent, are losing majors and are suffering in a world of neglect and distrust. They would now have rich opportunity to develop exciting general requirements, to renew their majors with new combinations within their own school and also build a strong base for the specialized studies in the professional schools. Certainly, we need to continue courses in arts from the school of fine and performing arts belong in a good general education curriculum.

This structure would declare to all our constituencies our respect for our traditional strengths and our hope for the future. It is as difficult as the liberal studies, so that many parents would find that this is the college for their children with the talent to do graduate work in the learned professions or intimately liberal studies themselves. Indeed, one of the strongest arguments for providing this institution within Master's in Business Administration.

A public meeting to discuss the proposed reorganization plans will be held on Thurs., Sept.27 in the Russ Hall Lounge. All faculty and student input is welcome.

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Bizarre blaze

A fire of suspicious origin broke out in the Bole Administration Building, Glassboro State College, at 1 a.m. Sept. 9, according to Tony Bersani of the Whit. Campus security and the Glassboro arson unit are investigating the fire.

Deficit dilemma

William Paterson College is suffering from an $800,000 deficit, according to Sue Merchant, news editor of the Beacon. This information was announced Sept. 10 at the college's board of trustees meeting.

According to merchant, Seymour Hyman, president of academic affairs, said deficit will be evenly split between fuel costs and salaries. In reference to the cut back of fuel, Hyman stated, "If you're willing to work at your desk without cold toes, you'll save someone's job."

Building begins

There are three construction projects now in process on the Trenton State College campus, according to Tim Quinn, editor of the Signal. He said, "The construction is turning the campus into mud city."

The department of higher education has approved the transformation of Green Hall into a building for the handicapped. The cost of this will be approximately $1,150,000. An addition to Bliss Hall, for $1,900,000, is also being worked on.

A Student Recreation Center, which will include tennis, and racquetball courts is being built. This project will cost approximately $2,450,000.

The SGA has approved that part of the construction costs will be paid for through a $.50 credit increase of the general admission fee. The approximate total cost of the three projects is $5.5 million.

by Dawn DiGulmi

Humanities

School reviewed by scholars

A distinguished committee of scholars in the disciplines represented in the School of Humanities will be visiting the campus on Fri., Oct. 5.

The visiting committee in humanities was selected and convened at the requests of the Board of Trustees and MSC president David W. D. Dickson. It is one of several committees that the board has assembled to review the various disciplines for academic quality. The committee will also act as advocates for the disciplines they represent in the instructional life at MSC.

Dickson appointed the members of the committee upon the nominations and election by the School of Humanities faculty.

SGA News

Legislators approved

by Bob Racioppo

The SGA legislature unanimously passed a bill on Sept. 19, granting $100 of the SGA budget to the Vera Dickson Memorial Fund. The fund was set up in remembrance of the late Vera Dickson, wife of MSC President David W. D. Dickson. It will serve as an emergency loan program to aid MSC students facing immediate financial difficulties. The fund will be expanded upon contributions from outside sources.

Another major bill which came before the legislative body at yesterday's SGA meeting was unanimously rejected. Nader Tavakoli, SGA president, proposed the bill which, if passed, would appropriate $400 to the funding of 2,000 publications of a crime prevention booklet. The president's intentions were aimed at the growing crime problem on campus. The general consensus of the legislature was that the $400 could be used in more efficient ways to fight on-campus crime. The Public Relations Committee will take on the responsibility of finding other possibilities.

The Riding Club was appropriated $1,000 to sponsor a horse show on Sun. Sept. 30. The entire cost of the show is approximately $2,500. The club has already gathered the other $1,500 through fund-raising activities. The affair is expected to bring a wide range of attention to the college.

Carlo Cardosca has been approved as Director of Dormitory Affairs. Several other presidential appointments were also approved. These include Janet Jones, Bob Bloodgood, Marianne Gomulinsky, Patty Confoy, Irene Madonado, Sonjui Lal, Frankie Cruz, Jim Finnegan and Jim Craig. Each will serve as legislator-at-large.

The list of new legislators has also grown as a result of the recent freshmen election. The elected freshmen include Bolivar Gonzalez, Myrah Johnson, Ellen Louise Matthews, Charlee Baun and Laura Pedalino.

The Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) was a topic of conflict discussed at the SGA meeting. Two bills were proposed which would have amended the by-laws of MAC. However the actual by-laws of MAC were in dispute at that time. The bills were therefore withdrawn by their authors pending a settlement on the by-laws between the SGA and the administration.
Reorganization thoughts

(continued from page 3)

science and economics offerings.)

This pattern does have disadvantages as those
described in the senate paper, the
large size of this school "resulting
from his major election year, the
candidates running are state
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V. Implementation

The Board should also give
careful consideration to a school of
graduate studies, a matter which
the faculty senate did not address
last week. The fact that our
graduate school, like the rest of
the college, needs to seek improved
class size, focus on the
development of instruction and enhanced
opportunities for research for our
faculty would encourage the
funds of the college as well as perform
extensive research and enhanced
opportunities for research for our
faculty and graduate students.

Iwan G虛, vice president for
academic affairs, and I believe we
can make some meaningful
economic gains with improved
tuition and the improved
class size. The economics of
class size is not invariant and there
is an opportunity to increase
class size in a meaningful way.

Aid for Elderly

by Deborah Mackin

For senior citizens who are
interested in furthering their
education, MSC now offers a
tuition waiver program.

The program, which was
approved by MSC's Board of
Trustees last April, allows
people age 65 and over to
enroll in any course with
available space after late
registration, tuition-free and
without credit.

A staff of experienced
counselors from the older
adults assistance office helps
the applicants to match their
interests and skills to courses,
choose appropriate
alternatives, and fill out the necessary
forms. Those accepted receive a
temporary ID, parking permit, and campus map.

Emma Fontane and Fran
Spinelli, coordinators of the
program, describe its goal as
"learning as a lifelong
experience." Many of the
students are retired
professional workers who are returning to
college to explore new areas
of knowledge or get an update on
familiar ones.

Attention: The spring
semester will be between
Wed., Oct. 17 and Fri., Nov. 20. For
more information, interested
"seniors" can call the Older
Adult Assistance Office at
(215) 893-4430.

THE COCOON

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Parents & Children
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ADOPT A Pet: Need a horn for a young black male cat—a beautiful, loving pet. Also available two darling cockapoo puppies. Call 472-9268 after 6 pm, free spaying with adoption.

FOR SALE: Raleigh Grand Prix bicycle, brand new and in excellent condition, comes with a Citation Lock/insurance coverage, super derailleur, and a real gas saver! $225 complete for bike and lock, originally $260, call Llan at 472-9090 or 893-4410.

FOR SALE: rock albums and tapes, very reasonably priced, everything is fully guaranteed or your money back, for more info go to room 1222 Bohn Hall or call 893-5676.

FOR SALE: one spalding tennis raquet, 4-1/4 M, price $30, call 371-3247 between 4 and 6 pm.

FOR SALE: 1971 red Pinto, new trans, brakes, drums, head, cash, battery, starter, runs great, some body work, am buying truck—must sell, $870, call Rosann at 893-8029.

FOR SALE: 1977 Malibu Classic, ps, pb, a/c, 13,000 miles, very good condition, $4000, call 523-4420 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: 1971 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl, 86000 miles, needs body work, $250, call Fatemah Toussai at 744-3530 anytime.

HELP WANTED: wuv's Restaurant. Shifts from 7 am to 2 pm, 11 am to 2 pm, and several closers needed. Apply in person at wuv's Restaurant, Rt. 46, Little Falls.

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WANTED: HELP, free admission for Ballet Troupe—El Wallach/Ann Jackson for responsible students to serve on auditorium staff for evening, call Harry or Julie 893-5112.

WANTED: Babysitter on occasional nights for 2 young children, own transportation needed, a good place to study, 239-5788.

WANTED: I will buy coins for at least 6 times face value up to year 1964, dimes, quarters, half dollars, 746-1891 between 9 and 6.

WANTED: Individuals interested in working on Quarterly, MSC's art and literary magazine, come to our office on the 4th floor or phone 893-4410.

WANTED: Poetry, prose, drawings, essays, photos, and other printable arts for Quarterly's regular issue, send work with a SASE to Quarterly, 4th floor SC, deadline, Oct. 28, 893-4410.

WANTED: Kappa Sigma Rho, a social sorority at MSC is looking for new sisters, for more info call 256-4309 or 256-4609.

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Anyone interested in earning extra money during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays through easy sales work, 790-4442, leave message with Ed.

LEAVING FOR San Francisco on or about Oct. 6, need rider to share expenses, male or female, wants to travel the Southern route, call 857-2468 between 9 and 4, 325-3166 after 6 pm.
New deans overtake MSC

Dean Carol J. Ehlers

by Mary Ann DeFiore

Afghanistan, Tibet, Latin America, Siberia—these are only a few of the places around the globe visited by Carol J. Ehlers, the newly appointed dean of graduate studies at MSC.

The soft spoken Ehlers, who was formerly assistant dean of graduate studies, replaces Carl Schneider. He is now teaching graduate studies, replaces Carl Carll was formerly assistant dean of the School of Professional Arts and Sciences, modestly related.

The poised dean, formerly chairperson of the home economics department, assumed this one-year position after the resignation of Houston G. Elam this summer. She will serve as dean for all departments within the school with the exceptions of administrative sciences and business education and office systems. The departments she will oversee include health professions, home economics, industrial education and technology, physical education, and recreation professions.

Frederick Kelly, former chairperson of the administrative sciences department, is to serve as director of administrative sciences and business education and office systems for one year. Hall has a long list of distinctions. Her activities on an international, national, and local level include a study trip abroad to China with 14 other home economists. The middle-aged dean has served as resident of the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics and the NJ Home Economics Association as well as vice president of the American Home Economics Association.

In contrast to her position as chairperson of the home economics department, where she knows “everything going on,” Hall is unfamiliar with overseeing such a conglomerate of departments. The soft-spoken dean hopes to better understand and perhaps develop an interdisciplinary approach between these departments because she believes that they are related.

She recommends weighing opportunities in terms of what they will do for the individual as well as for his or her profession. For herself, she has at least two options available after this year. Hall may return to the home economics department as chairperson or apply for the position of dean of the proposed school of professional studies.

“As for now,” the dean, said, “it is simply too early to decide what I will do.”

Dean Katharine Hall

by Laura Henault

“I don’t see myself as a scholar,” Katherine Hall, newly appointed interim dean of the School of Professional Arts and Sciences, modestly related.

The poised dean, formerly chairperson of the home economics department, assumed this one-year position after the resignation of Houston G. Elam this summer. She will serve as dean for all departments within the school with the exceptions of administrative sciences and business education and office systems. The departments she will oversee include health professions, home economics, industrial education and technology, physical education, and recreation professions.

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She feels that her most important responsibilities include acting as liaison between the schools of MSC and providing input into faculty appointments and curriculum development. The dean, who considers herself “southern all the way through,” believes that as a home economist, she has developed a breadth of approach to all she does through the study of a variety of areas including sociology and psychology. She cites organization in thinking and well-developed management abilities as assets to the success of her professional development.

She recommends weighing opportunities in terms of what they will do for the individual as well as for his or her profession. For herself, she has at least two options available after this year. Hall may return to the home economics department as chairperson or apply for the position of dean of the proposed school of professional studies.

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Hints to conserve

by Bonnie Jerbasi

In years to come, people may regard this time in history as the "Lack of Energy Age." We have all experienced the energy crunch in one way or another—whether it be sitting in a gas line at 6 am or suffering uncomfortable temperatures in public buildings. It is obvious that MSC is no exception and must deal with the crisis along with everyone else.

It is probably most obviously noticed in those "inner" classrooms that have no windows and little ventilation. As students and teachers literally sweat out the fifty minutes they are painfully aware that MSC is doing its part to conserve energy.

Sitting in his office Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, conscientiously displays a thermometer reading 78 degrees. His air conditioner is off but he appears very comfortable. He said that he has adjusted to the changes brought on by the energy shortage.

When asked what MSC is doing to contribute to the conservation of energy, Quinn stated that the college has been actively involved for the last few years in such a program. MSC is following the mandatory regulations set up by the US department of energy which require thermostats to be no lower than 78 degrees for cooling and no higher than 65 degrees for heating. The penalty for violating these regulations can be as high as a $10,000 fine.

There are a few exceptions to these rules such as the dorms' temperatures as well as computers rooms and art rooms.

Everything that can possibly be done to conserve energy at MSC is being considered. Nader Tavakoli, SGA president, has set up a carpooling system which enables students to find participants by utilizing zip codes.

Extra insulation, double window panes, and the removal of extra lighting systems are a few more examples.

Quinn mentioned an even more sophisticated energy saver. It is a computer that will be installed into the maintenance building by January of 1981. Its cost is approximately $1 million but Quinn feels that it is a good investment. It will have power to control the temperature of the main buildings on campus. The computer is programmed to turn the heat on and off and generally serve as an energy surveillance system.

If MSC utilizes all of the solutions available and successfully adheres to the state energy regulations its rewards may reach beyond conservation. New Jersey has $25 million available in grants to be rewarded to cooperative institutions. MSC hopes to have a part of this money for their students after passing an energy audit.

Quinn pointed out that even in the midst of all of the efforts to save energy, MSC's bills are far from conservative. It is estimated that $50,000 alone is spent on electricity every month and heating prices are soaring above previous figures with a 25 percent increase.

Quinn's final advice to MSC's population is to personally adjust to the changes that will take place by dressing wisely.
NJSA fee: it will work for students

(continued from page 1)

NJSA is estimating a budget of approximately $46,000 if mandatory fees are collected from the above mentioned schools. In this budget would be included the salaries of the executive director, and a full time secretary. Also int he proposed budget are the expenses for office supplies, NJSA letterhead, mailing, telephone bills, printing of information for students, and subscriptions to various legislative manuals. Legal fees must also be paid for as well as an NJSA conference to be held each semester.

O'Malley went on to explain that the student accepted referendum must now pass each state college's board of trustees in order to be collected from the students.

Mintz explained that originally NJSA was established as a way for SGA's at the state colleges to meet and discuss their various problems in hopes of solutions. The SGA representatives to NJSA would then return to their respective schools and carry out their work for NJSA.

But Mintz feels this has not occurred, hence the present total ineffectiveness of the organization. "Everyone thinks the concept of the NJSA is good, but the student attitude is that they want NJSA alone to do everything," the William Paterson senior said realistically.

Since students do not give the physical support which NJSA needs to function under its original structure, Mintz believes the implementation of mandatory fees will give the organization the support it needs to efficiently serve NJ college students.

"Idealistically, I would love to see NJSA not have any money, with each campus supporting it and working for period of commitment, the organization can still exist." He emphasized that the group cannot fluctuate between positive and negative periods, depending on the student commitment at the time. He feels that the mandatory fee structure will steady out the organization and make it run smoothly.

Anti-nukes to rally

There will be an anti-nuclear rally at the Battery Park City waterfront in New York City, featuring well-known nuclear opponents Ralph Nader, Jane Fonda, Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, and many others.

The rally will take place at 11 am on Sun., Sept. 23. It is the first of its kind since a rally in Washington DC last May. The rally is being held in conjunction with a series of benefit concerts in Madison Square Garden. Donald Ross, coordinator of this rally, said that although many people showed up for the May rally, "We need a new message." He said they expect over 100,000 people to lend their support to the cause.

For information call (212) 349-6460.

CLUB presents its first Party of the semester with Pegasus.

"The Beverage" 3/$1
Free Hot Dogs & Munchies
Tonight 8pm
Student Center Ballrooms
(Must be 18 years old or older)
New director set to tackle job

by Louis Lavelle

Kelsey Murdoch has been named the director of the Office of Development, a position previously occupied by Ralph Ferrara.

As the director, Murdoch will be responsible for community relations for the college and managing the college development fund, a separately incorporated foundation designed to receive and direct private philanthropic contributions to the college. It is his job to see that these contributions are used for the purposes they were intended, such as faculty and student grants, scholarships and seminars. Although the recipients of these funds are chosen by each specific department, the money itself is awarded by the college development fund.

The office of development also includes the alumni relations program, directed by Cynthia Lepre, and the public information office, directed by Rhea Seagull.

Murdoch received his bachelor's degree in political science from University of Pennsylvania. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy and was stationed in San Francisco, CA.

He went on to become a senior field officer at the University of Pennsylvania and then an assistant manager of a fund-raising project for Hartford Symphony.

Later on he became a program director and assistant to the president of the American alumni council. Before coming to MSC, Murdoch served as an assistant to the president of Brown University.

The acceptance of his position at MSC is a return to his home state of NJ. Almost simultaneously, his wife, Maxine, has just accepted a position as the director of the New York City Office of Robert's College of Istanbul.

In his spare time, Murdoch enjoys swimming, sailing, and photography, but his main interests lie in reading and music, namely opera and classical. He has traveled extensively to such places as Mexico, Canada, Europe, and North Africa.

Murdoch views his stay at MSC, so far, as "enjoyable." In the future he plans to "analyze several programs, and try to build on our strong points, in a way to serve the college."
Soranno's sure
by Naedine Hazell

"I was always a determined person. In the sixth grade, I already knew what high school I wanted to go to and that I wanted to go to college," Dona Soranno said. This year her determined attitude has taken a different direction.

Soranno is the perky new SGA treasurer. Being an accounting major, she is interested and intrigued by her new job.

"I like it very much," she said enthusiastically of her treasurer's position. "It's a great experience and it will most definitely help me later on. Being in charge of the financial aspects of this corporation is great practical experience.

With the help of her accounting and business courses and her experience with the SGA, which she terms a "very professionally run organization," Soranno wants "to eventually start my own corporation, and I feel that having a good knowledge of accounting is basic to running and having control over an organization."

The raven-haired junior realizes that "in the business world opportunities are opening up for women," and she intends to take advantage of these opportunities. However, she does not consider herself a libber. She claims, "I only ask two things from people. One, that they respect me as a person, and two, that they respect me as a woman."

When asked how she would describe her personality, Soranno smiled and said, "I guess I would consider myself assertive, goal orientated, easily adaptable and open to many people. I guess it's my city upbringing."

Growing up in Staten Island wasn't always easy but she liked it. "The city is a place where you always have to look over your shoulder," Soranno said, remembering what it was like before she graduated high school and her family moved to suburbia. "It was good in a sense because you were always aware of all that was going on around you."

Piano, crewel work, and other hobbies have little place in her schedule. "I've been crocheting an afghan for about six years now. Most hobbies have been stopped because I try to set priorities for my time," the busy treasurer said.

Although when she first considered business, her sights were set on law school, she has decided against it. "The money was a big problem and it's hard enough working your way through four years of college. I think I will probably further my education by taking my masters in finance."

Carmen carries clout
by Nora DePalma

Carmen Santiago said that one of her goals as SGA secretary is to generate more student interest in the student government.

The junior business major was elected secretary last spring with no prior experience on the SGA. Her main job is to take the minutes at the SGA meetings, but she also takes care of the office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

"I like my job—it's pretty interesting," Santiago commented. "I'm learning a lot about how the government is run, and I know more about the school."

Santiago lives in Washington, N.J., but resides in Freeman Hall on campus. In addition to her activities on the SGA, she is a member of the dorm council, and is planning to join the marketing club.

The soft-spoken secretary was born in Puerto Rico, but has lived in Washington with her four sisters and one brother most of her life. She graduated from Warren Hills High School, where she was involved in the student council, and a social-service club. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Santiago has recently changed her major from distributive education to business. Although free time is a rare luxury for her, there are some activities she enjoys to help her wind down.

"I draw a little bit, but I really like to dance," she said, her face lighting up with a smile. "I also enjoy talking to my friends, and doing things with them."

Santiago feels that this year's executive board is working well together, and getting along. She says she hopes that they will get a great deal accomplished. Santiago will be a member of the public relations committee of the SGA.

Speaking of the goals of the SGA executive board as a whole, she concluded, "we want to accomplish as much as we can to make the SGA what it used to be."
Paralegal minor aids job search

by Rick Messina

Do you worry about your chances in the job market? Wishing you had more of an edge on the next guy?

If you want to increase your odds on finding a job, a new program--paralegal studies--is now available at MSC. According to Marilyn Frankenthaler, the coordinator of the paralegal studies, MSC is the first and only four year college in the state to offer such a program at an undergraduate level.

The new program is now offered as a minor to all students who have completed their freshman year of college and is also available to graduate students, she said. A paralegal, also known as a legal assistant or legal analyst, is a person who works under the general supervision of an attorney, she continued. He or she performs such tasks as interviewing, document preparation and investigative work. As well as being employed in law offices, paralegals are now hired in banks, insurance companies, corporations, or any field involving a legal aspect, Frankenthaler said.

According to Frankenthaler the program also consists of a special option for all students who are bilingual (Spanish-English). Students who are fluent in Spanish may elect an option combining offerings in Spanish, administrative sciences, and Spanish (for bilingual students). Twenty-four credit hours are required in order to complete this minor.

"I'm what you would call a perpetual student," stated Frankenthaler. She went on to say, "the new minor combined with almost any major will give a student an edge in the job market."

The new minor in paralegal studies combines offerings in the department of political science, administrative sciences, and Spanish (for bilingual students).

The program has recently received a grant of $35,000, for further development. The grant is funded by the federal government under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965 through the NJ department of higher education. It is the first and only bilingual paralegal program in the country.

Both the internship and new minor were originated by Frankenthaler, an assistant professor of Spanish at MSC. Frankenthaler received a BA from City College of New York, MA from Hunter College and a PhD from Rutgers University. She has also recently received a law degree from Seton Hall University and is presently seeking a Master of Law at NYU.

The internship, established in the Office of Cultural Programming will be offering as an advisory committee for paralegal studies.

The Office of Cultural Programming is presenting Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo on Fri., Sept. 28 in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 pm.

Tickets are $4.50 for MSC students and senior citizens, and $10 as a standard admission price.

The Office of Cultural Programming will be offering many programs during the 1979-80 school year.

Ballet
at MSC

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Campus Police Report

Crime continues
by Dave Yourish

Crime at MSC continues as three thefts occurred near the bookstore during the first week of school as a result of student neglect and sneaky thieves.

On Sept. 5, Michelle Sallzman left her checkbook on the ledge outside the bookstore in the student center. The checkbook contained one check that was made out to the bookstore. When she returned, she had left the book on the phone booth ledge. After her return to the bookstore, she was gone. A search was made and the checkbook was gone. A search was made but there were no results.

On Sept. 5, Mary Bethea lost her pocketbook. She reported it to the police and was sent out to investigate but their efforts were to no avail. Again on Sept. 5, another theft occurred. This time, Michelle Bapiste lost her wallet on the phone booth ledge. The police were sent out to investigate but their efforts were to no avail. A search was made and the wallet could not be located.

He does his own thing
by Bob Racioppi

"Students should get involved doing their own thing. This would instill the school spirit. We have a good Class One program," Steve Dempsey stated.

Dempsey made his comments in an interview shortly after his election to the position of president pro tempore of the SGA legislature. He was overwhelmingly supported in his election attempt against Charles Schwarz by a vote of 24-9 in the legislature last Wednesday.

Dempsey’s new office carries several responsibilities. He automatically gains the chairmanship of two committees—the constitutional review committee and the steering committee.

“We are the central communication of the legislative body,” Dempsey said, describing the purpose of the steering committee. “Each of the representatives can come to us to settle various problems. We also set the policy and objectives of the legislature,” he added.

Another key function of the president pro tempore is to take the chair of the SGA meetings in the absence of the vice president.

In the department of the interior.

A common characteristic of many MSC students, Dempsey enjoys athletics. He is a member of the water polo and swim teams. He is also a brother of Phi Alpha Psi. MSCP's social fraternity. Outside of campus activity, Dempsey works part time as an assistant manager of a nearby McDonald’s restaurant.

As the new floor leader of the legislature, Dempsey will advise the representatives to invite other students to SGA meetings and become more interested in the student government.

"SGA has only 35 representatives compared to 1500 students," Dempsey said, emphasizing that many positions in the legislature still remain open. Interested students can seek appointment to the legislature by making a requisition to Nader Tavakoli, SGA president, according to Dempsey.
McKinley Boston, defensive coach, gives the team a few pointers.

Wader Tavakoli, SGA president, and Carol Tarrantino, Miss MSC, were among the spectators at the game.

Sam Mills, NJ Defensive Player of the Year, stands by to help the Indians. (r.)
There's no place like home

David Brown, linebacker, rests and cools off before returning to action.

A helpful, enthusiastic young fan offers comfort to the crowd.

Sat., Sept. 15: Sprague Field had its new astroturf worn in by the Indians. The first game of the season was a success -- MSC-21, Wagner -9.

With the bleachers behind them filled with a spirited audience, teammates give each other a moment of moral support.
Reorganize your thinking

The proposal for reorganization which is now being submitted to the college community is an issue of major importance to every student, faculty member, and administrator. The current plan, with David W.D. Dickson, MSC president as its greatest advocate, could mean some sweeping improvements in the educational process as well as the most valiant effort against reorganization came last spring. The "Save Our School" movement, organized in the School of Fine and Performing Arts, fought steadfastly against being merged with the School of Humanities. According to Plan C, it appears that they have won a victory.

As another example, students in the department of economics had voiced disapproval at being reassigned under the School of Management Studies. A loss of autonomy, and a redirection away from the theoretical and towards a strong business oriented study were among their greatest fears. Reports from the economics department have told us that they are now giving the nod to the plan.

At face value, Plan C is a good idea. The School of Fine and Performing Arts, recognized state-wide, will remain as a separate entity, enjoying the same status that it now possesses. The new School of Management Studies could bring MSC the added reputation of an MBA program in NJ's public higher education system. The School of Professional Studies will strengthen the modern thrust in higher education towards career specialization and training. The School of Liberal Studies will integrate the many fine humanities and sciences departments that have brought an excellent name to the college.

Dickson now faces one last showdown on the plan—the public hearing on reorganization to be held on Thurs., Sept. 27 at 4 pm in the Russ Hall Lounge. At this time, all members of the college community are invited and encouraged to speak out on the issue.

At this date, protests have subsided to a few whimpers. The most valiant effort against reorganization came last spring. The "Save Our School" movement, organized in the School of Fine and Performing Arts, fought steadfastly against being merged with the School of Humanities. According to Plan C, it appears that they have won a victory.

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Change of this kind could be valuable therapy to a college which is beginning to stagnate. A reorganization of the schools will most certainly bring a reevaluation of every facet of the 34 departments.

Let's take the fear out of reorganization. The time has come for some close scrutinizing of our academic strengths and weaknesses if we wish to remain the best state college in NJ.

Students Speak

Travel troubles

by Rick Zweibel and Rich Schiafo

What do you think of the idea of carpooling?

"I think it's really good since parking is getting bad up here. Although it can be hard to get people with a similar schedule, I manage to be part of a carpool myself."

John Eitore
Finance/1981

"I'm not a commuter, but I think it's a real good idea. There are lots of other ways for spending money besides on gas." 

Pat Fixier
Physical Education/1981

"It's a good idea. I do it myself. It's a good way to save gas."

Alan Reppy
Uncommitted/1983

"Carpooling is a plausible and viable interaction that is a social necessity."

John van Liew
Uncommitted/1982

"It's a very good idea, but differences in people's schedules create inconveniences. I wish we had more mass transportation."

Judi Paolella
Psychology/1981

"I think it's a good idea, but it never works out for me. Everyone has conflicting schedules."

Mark Singleton
Uncommitted/1983

"It's a good idea. A little inconvenience of having to get another person is worth it because it saves gas."

Dan Martinsen
Business/1982

"It's an important thing for a large commuting school like us because it would help the parking situation a lot. It's also a good way to save gas. The only problem with carpooling is that it's hard to organize because one can't always find people who travel similar hours."

Janie Haskins
Spanish/Anthropolgy/1980

"I would do it if the people I was involved with had similar schedules to mine. I would also consider mass transportation."

Marilyn DensaI
French/1980

"It's an important thing for a large commuting school like us because it would help the parking situation a lot. It's also a good way to save gas. The only problem with carpooling is that it's hard to organize because one can't always find people who travel similar hours."

Janie Haskins
Spanish/Anthropolgy/1980
Through the MSC looking glass

by Bill Mezzomo

Amy Pedicino has just completed her freshman year at Montclair State College. She knew what to expect when she came to MSC since her sister had preceded her at the school. Yet when she walked onto the campus (or more likely, stepped out of her car) that first day, she came to the realization that at least a part of her life had gone through a fundamental change.

"It wasn't scary, but it was a lot different from high school...a lot different," Amy said. "The biggest adjustment was getting used to being on your own. Everything seemed so impersonal and bewildering."

It is easy to get lost amid the throng of 14,000 full- and part-time students who rush madly on and off campus. Some buildings look more like defrocked Holiday Inns than hallowed halls of learning, and they are certainly not ivy-covered. Students do not stroll through campus, books in hand, like the photos in college catalogs typically advertise. Instead, they rush about like your average customer at some suburan shopping center on Washington's Birthday.

Yet MSC wasn't always this way. Even a perfunctory glance at the remaining photos of a staid age - Russ, College and Chapel halls - gives witness to the kind of institution MSC once was: a small college 'nestled' on top of a hill.

Things have changed gradually over the years as the school evolved from Montclair Normal School to Montclair State Teachers College to Montclair State College. Sometimes those changes reflected the prevailing attitude of the times; often there was no direct relationship. In any event, the school was not as impersonal and bewildering as it sometimes is now for the thousands like Amy Pedicino.

Irene Winters Eller remembers her first year at Montclair Normal School. She remembers most the travel, especially the trolley.

"It was hard to get there from my house in Paterson. That was a year before the Arrow Bus Line, so I had to take the trolley to Little Falls to catch the train. Then I'd run a long block to catch the 8:11. We had to make Chapel, you know."

The year was 1913. By the time she graduated two and a half years later, the world was in turmoil. In less than 12 months much had happened. On June 28, 1914, in Sarajevo - an otherwise undistinguished little town in Serbia - Franz Ferdinand was assassinated. By 1915 the Great War was well on its way to ravaging Europe. In the Western Hemisphere, the Panama Canal had just opened; Pancho Villa was playing hide-and-seek with General Pershing; Woodrow Wilson was still in his first term as President...and Montclair State College, then known as the Normal School, consisted of one building.

"We had to make Chapel every morning," Irene Ellis recalled. "The teachers would be up on the platform, Dr. Chapin would read from the Bible, and we all would sing. That was a long, long time ago - back in the 'Dark Ages.' "

According to Irene, the classes were predominantly female. In order for a student to enroll in the 2-year college, it was necessary to pass "three very strict exams" - English, mathematics, and spelling.

"The spelling was the one test we really dreaded," she said. "We had to get at least 90 percent of the words correct. Spelling was what Miss MacMillan proctored.

There was fear and trepidation when we went in there."

"There was little fear or trepidation otherwise. With the small body, Irene Ellis quickly became familiar with her teachers and fellow students.

"There weren't many of us, and there was only one n.n. His name was Boyd Lincoln. I made fast friends very easily."

"I think I had a good education," she said. "And I've remembered a lot of it. I felt that what I received was valuable."

1927. This was the year Charles Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in the Spirit of St. Louis. This was the year Al Jolson starred in the first important talking movie, The Jazz Singer.

This was also the same year Florence Holcombe Hampton won the tennis championship at Montclair Normal School.

"In that day, only two black students were permitted in each class," recalled Florence, who was one of the two.

"There were those who minded their own business. Others I quickly became friends with. Then there were some who gave me the feeling they'd rather I not be there."

"But when you engage in activities," she continued, "you get to know people well. On the whole, they were beautiful. When people find out that you are not worried about them, things go along smoothly."

Montclair resident, Florence Hampton knew what to expect when she arrived on campus. Yet even that short stop at Pepper Montclair made a world of difference.

"You have to understand that the campus was located on a big wooded stretch. It was like living in the country. The woods were full of beautiful trees. We took nature hikes and were required to learn and recognize birds and wild flowers."

They were also required to tend their own garden, part of the curriculum in a mandatory botany course.

"Every girl was allotted a space, a little plot of land. We had to keep our garden weedied. They would read off the list of girls who didn't, and if it wasn't weeded that day, they would get aailing mark."

Florence noted that Russ Hall was the only dorm on campus and there were only two tennis courts, neither particularly well-kept. She remembers taking gym class in the mandatory dress - "black serge bloomers and bright red midi-blouse" - and the Class Day when everyone got dressed up as Pirate in honor of the day's theme.

Then there was the time when they had gathered the few men on campus, "about seven fellows," to play a baseball game against a team from the Montclair YMCA. The game went fine - if you forget the fact that the floor had just been oiled in the mandatory dress - "black serge bloomers and bright red midi-blouse" - and the Class Day when everyone got dressed up as Pirate in honor of the day's theme.

Then there was the time when they had gathered the few men on campus, "about seven fellows," to play a baseball game against a team from the Montclair YMCA. The game went fine - if you forget the fact that the floor had just been oiled in the mandatory dress - "black serge bloomers and bright red midi-blouse" - and the Class Day when everyone got dressed up as Pirate in honor of the day's theme.

There was fear and trepidation when we went in there."

"I made fast friends very easily."

"Lincoln Sloane. I made friendships very easily."

"In that day, only two black students were permitted in each class," recalled Florence, whose list of community services reads like a scouting report for the Nobel Prize.

"We were taught pedagogy - methods in teaching - and we really had the best training in the elementary grades," stated Florence, whose list of community services reads like a scouting report for the Nobel Prize.

"We had a demonstration school on campus (first through sixth grades), so we had firsthand information through 10 weeks of practice teaching. They taught us the little things, like keeping the temperature regulated in the classroom so the children don't get cold. You just couldn't beat that training."

"Those were fine years," she concluded. "I got along beautifully with everyone because I was the kind of person who liked you for what you are. It was marvelous experience."

Kosher Comments

Shanah Tovah

by Lynn S. Zlotnik

Rosh Ha-Shana, the Jewish New Year, is a time when Jews rejoice with good food, good friends, and good times. A happy occasion, this is the beginning of Rosh Ha-Shana isn't taken lightly, as "sacrifice" is the key word in the traditional Torah reading. The passages recalled include Genesis 22: 6-18, where Abraham set out to sacrifice his son, Isaac, as demonstration of his unwavering faith to God. An angel appeared at the crucial moment telling Abraham that the sacrifice of his son was not necessary. A ram was slaughtered in Isaac's place, and the people rejoiced.

Each year at Rosh Ha-Shana, Jews remember the past, the present, and anticipate the future. They recall Abraham's sacrifice, and the many sacrifices their forefathers made in their quest to establish Israel and keep the Jewish religion intact. Sacrifices many still make in the name of Jewish pride.

The Jewish New Year has yet another significance as it is a time of judgment. Not only does God judge them, but Jews judge themselves, evaluating the present, and correcting shortcomings to make the future more productive.

Finally, Rosh Ha-Shana, as other Jewish holidays, is celebrated with delicious foods which help make the holiday special. For example, it is customary to dip apple wedges into honey and recite a prayer asking God to grant a sweet new year as a sign of hope for sweetness and prosperity in the coming year.

So, as the joyous holiday of Rosh Ha-Shana draws near (beginning this Friday night at sundown,) this writer wishes Jews and Gentiles alike a healthy new year, and SHANAH TOVAH!! (May you be inscribed in the judgment book for a sweet year!!) Happy Rosh Ha-Shana!

Lynn Zlotnik is a member of the Jewish Student Union.
On Second Thought

Off-campus: it's a real trip

by Meryl Yourish

I ran into my friend Nora at the Rat the other day—the one who was turned down for an on-campus room—and after she picked herself up from the floor I asked her how things were going.

"Pretty well until about 30 seconds ago," I told her. "Why don't you watch where you're going?"

"It's kinda dark in here."

"Why don't you take off your goddam sunglasses?"

"Oh."

We sat down, and I asked her how life off-campus was after a year in Bohn Hall.

"Well, I'm moving along fairly well," she said, "but it's still difficult. Every time I drive past Bohn my car swerves off-campus was after a year in Bohn Hall."

"I got over most of the withdrawal symptoms towards the end of August, but I still get unbearable urges for the Manhattan skyline. I cured that, though. I just climb on the roof of my house and gaze east."

"How do you like the rules your landlady sets?"

"They're fine if you happen to be a practicing Buddhist monk. No visitors after 11 pm, 48 hours notice if you want a female friend to sleep over."

"Male friends?"

"Ha! Thrown out on your butt if you get caught. And then you're shot at dawn."

"Pets?"

"Forget it. Sausi can't even visit me. I have to call her up if I want to talk to her."

"You talk to a dog long-distance?"

"Uh, yeah, sure, Nora, sure. Well, I gotta go now. I think I hear my typewriter calling me again. Why don't you go call Sausi and don't forget to tell her 'arf for me."

"Wait!" Nora cried. "I didn't finish telling you what Sausi says back! Everybody says I do a really good Dachshund imitation. Wait! Wait!"

Evidently, off-campus housing is just as dangerous to your mental health as on-campus. Especially if you've a bit troubled to begin with. Nora is convalescing nicely, and says to tell everybody "woof."

Meryl Yourish is the editorial page editor of the Montclarion.
Walk in the forest

by Robert Campbell

Jim Scherer, a senior outdoor recreation major at MSC is involved in the design and construction of the interpretive trail. He told a recent visitor to the preserve, "Dealing with erosion has been our biggest problem. Since the Third River runs through the preserve we have a lot of problems with flooding. It's hard work, but it really will be worth it when we're all done, and not just for the naturalist, but for everyone in the community." Jim worked at the preserve under the college's cooperative education program this summer.

The entire project is being overseen by Maynard L. Catchings, director of the Montclair Parks and Recreation Department, and Perry Doerr, superintendent of the Parks Department. Mr. Doerr encourages everyone to visit the preserve: "It is the last wildlife oasis in Montclair, and we should all work to preserve it. If everyone obeys the rules of the park and assists in seeing that it is kept clean and unspoiled, it will remain an asset to the community." The preserve is open to the public, free of charge, although final construction will not be completed until fall.

Does MSC have you climbing the walls? Phil Costello, instructor of "Camping and Outdoor Education" has his students doing just that, literally. The assignment: make a chalk-mark as high on the wall as you can. With team effort and support these students reached a height of 17 feet. Future projects will take the students to the Wild Cat Mountains in northern New Jersey down to the Pine Barrens, and on a canoe trip in the southern part of the state.

Taking a walk in the forest along the trail he helped construct is Jim Scherer, a senior at MSC. The Alonzo F. Bonsai Wildlife Preserve in Montclair is open to all nature lovers.
Life-blood of SGA examined

by David Anderson

The committee structure of the SGA works as the life-line of the organization. Almost all policy and major financial decisions must be reviewed by the SGA committees before they can be approved by the legislature.

The SGA statutes define the roles of seven different committees. The incoming SGA president, Nadar Tavikoli appointed his cabinet members with the approval of the legislature. Esther Hampton, vice president of academic affairs, serves on the committee of the same name. The Academic Affairs Committee assists the Student Personnel Advisory Committee (SPAC), considers bills of an academic nature, and reviews other campus situations which affect the academic nature, and reviews campus situations which affect the academic welfare of the students.

Deborah Ustas and Dennis Galvin, vice presidents of internal affairs and external affairs respectively, serve on the committees of the same name. The Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee acts as the major investigatory arm of the legislature. In addition to reviewing most legislation which does not fall under the realm of the other committees, the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee reviews appropriations for the Montclair Transportation Authority (MTA). The MTA fund, totalling some $30000, is basically distributed to Class Two, Three and Four organizations for sponsored trips and other events which require transportation.

The main concern of the External Affairs Committee is maintaining communication with the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA), and dealing with issues outside the realm of the campus.

The cabinet members, in the executive branch, serve as ex-officio members of the remaining four committees. As incoming SGA president, Nadar Tavikoli appointed his cabinet members with the approval of the legislature. Esther Hampton, vice president of academic affairs, serves on the committee of the same name. The Academic Affairs Committee assists the Student Personnel Advisory Committee (SPAC), considers bills of an academic nature, and reviews other campus situations which affect the academic welfare of the students.

Translation Program

by Susan Carlson

The Spanish-Italian department at MSC has recently instituted a translation certification program in Spanish, French, and German.

Jo Anne Engelbert, co-ordinator of translator training in Spanish, states that the purpose of the program is to "call attention to the student's specialization within the major, which so often remains buried in the transcript."

An additional aim of the program is to offer the students an edge during employment interviews as well as opening up a wider range of opportunities in such fields as business, science, and journalism.

To be eligible for the exam, students will have successfully completed the translating sequence in their language. Three years are required for Spanish and French, four years for German. Examinations are open to graduate or undergraduate students of MSC. A $15 registration fee will be collected prior to the exam. Certification exams are offered once a year in May. The three hour exam consists of five passages of standard, contemporary prose of the level of an article in a learned journal. The student chooses three of these for translation.

Examinations are evaluated by two faculty members and are graded either pass or fail. Students may re-take the exam if necessary.

Previous examination records are kept on file in the foreign language office and are available for student inspection. Additional information for interested students may be obtained from Engelbert of other members of the Spanish, French, or German departments, or by calling 893-4283.

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Musical Snares

by Nikita Marsh


Evita is a one song show—"Don't Cry for Me Argentina." It is a melodious ballad that wins the people to Eva Peron's control. Why the people should cry for a woman who fornicated her way out of most voices. Hopefully by opening night, two nights ago, these flaws were removed.

Bob Gunton is effective as the placid, docile Peron. His voice is strong and well-modulated, though otherwise undistinctive.

Mandy Patinkin (Che) carries the show as the dark, revolutionary character, and uses a fuller register. But again, it was not clear which side he was on. He flits in and out of his narrator's role and into the action with equal mystery. Sometimes he is dragged off and beaten. Perhaps an intimate knowledge of the revolution in Argentina would help.

The play begins with Eva's death from cancer in 1952 at age 33. The coffin is stage center on a disco floor. Then there are flickering flashbacks—recounting Eva's background, her sleeping her way through a host of colonels to the most powerful position any woman ever achieved in South America.

Bob Gunton and Patti LuPone as Mr. and Mrs. Peron.

There is no insight into manipulative character that she must have possessed. In one scene, Eva bends over in pain. In the next, her bed is dismantled into a hospital bed, where she quickly dies of cancer. There is no preparation. But, who cares? Is it a tragedy or a blessing?

Director Hal Prince and choreographer Larry Fuller creates two memorable scenes. One shows Peron's climb to power via a game of musical chairs, in which Peron sat in the last one. It is a worthy metaphor.

The other memorable scene involves a group of male soldiers in parade dress, in drill formation, singing about Eva's thirst for power. Their steps are humorously unique. They roll their legs out, Popeye style, to come to rest, then lean backwards and shoot their legs forward into chest-high march step.

Evita will probably be a huge success, but there are too many flaws for it to be very satisfying. After all, it has the Jesus Christ Superstar crowd behind it. That's what something.

In a pig's eye

by Melissa Muhler

The movie's catch phrase is, "For God's sake, get out!" In this instance your best bet is to get out of the movie theater as fast as you can, not because the film will scare you, but because your faith in horror movies will be eliminated forever. The movie is adapted from the best selling book of the same title. Today, transferring a book into a worthwhile movie script, is an all too familiar pattern in which Hollywood will never learn (The Exorcist, The Deep). From its mistakes. This is the case with The Amityville Horror. Somehow, the shifts made in this particular script got lost in the translation, and all continuity is lost, not to mention the audience.

The plot centers on the alleged story of George and Kathy Lutz, and a 28-day battle with their haunted house. George, weakly played by James Brolin, is just that - a horrid. Instead of leaving you scared and thrilled with excitement, (as a well done horror film should) it left me repulsed and disgusted. The movie is supposedly true, which makes it even worse for the viewer. After seeing the film, there's no way you'll "believe in the unbelievable." You will just find it hard to believe you paid $4 to see this atrocious film.

The movie's catch phrase is, "For God's sake, get out!"
Nightclubbing

When Johnny comes pogoing home again

by Maureen Baker

When exchanging ideas about the club scene, we have to consider the entertainment phenomenon known as bar bands. They are "it" as far as live music is concerned in suburban towns. These bands their music is aimed at the advancement of the Rock and Roll scene. Located at 36 West 62nd Street in New York City, one club is truly devoted to forging the future development of Rock and Roll. The shroud of mystery surrounding the heretofore impenetrable Hurrah Discoteque slowly lifts. Actually, it's a bit precocious to claim that this club represents disco as generally known since they have so little in common musically. The club hosts live shows which begin at 11 pm, and there is continuous rock and roll from 9 pm 'til the impious hour of 4 am. The intense, swirling anarchic beat of both disc jockey and live music is fresh, exciting, and often painfully incoherent. The symmetrical purity of the beats are heavily accented with laboriously disjointed discotique lighting. Joining together, they form a murky and seemingly dangerous undertow that sucks you in until your body feels so bored with any original music that their patrons don't want to quit and let you into the feel of the album. The second song, "She" is what Johansen is best known for. It's a short, tight, rocker that just lets go. His voice is at its most sexy. Ian Hunter shows up on "Flamingo Road" doing what he does so well, playing melodic way for playing such a meanest and musicianship is at its best. After all this is a time when a lot of musicians are jumping on the "train of change" and I think David Johansen just wanted to go along for the ride. The trip was worth it.

There is a token disco song on the album called "Swaheto Woman." It is the only song on the album that I have not fallen in love with. It tends to get a little bit longer and more boring with each listening. The title is repeated too many times at the end of the song and it makes no sense at all. Johansen should never had attempted this song in the first place. Following in the same vein is a reggae tune titled "She Knew She Was Falling in Love." This song works much better though and is becoming one of my favorites. Bob Marley would be proud of David Johansen.

Johansen's back-up band, composed of two ex-Dolls and an array of many other talented musicians, really shines through on this song. They seem to know how to play up Johansen's deep murky voice and still let him take the lead. Ian Hunter shows up on "Flamingo Road" doing what he does so well, playing acoustic piano. He sets the tone for the song with his simple and melodic way for playing such a song.

Whether or not his die-hard fans will be satisfied with what Johansen tries, I do not know, but they would give him a hand for trying and succeeding. After all this is a time when a lot of musicians are jumping on the "train of change" and I think David Johansen just wanted to go along for the ride. The trip was worth it.

A wreckless and crazy guy

by Thomas Grasso

When David Johansen was with the New York Dolls his music was very basic rock and roll; what we now call punk/new wave. On his debut solo album Johansen carried on the tradition of The Dolls with more high energy rock. On this his second solo album Johansen carried on the tradition of The Dolls with more high energy rock. On this his second solo album, Johansen tries to be just what the title of the record suggests. He does a little bit of just about everything, incuding reggae, ballad, pop, good old r&b, and yes, even disco. I think Johansen is very successful on his album and executes all of the songs with excellence. The opening song "Melody" is a Motown sounding piece that gets the album off to a good start. It's simple and gets you into the feel of the album. The second song, "She" is what Johansen is best known for. It's a short, tight, rocker that just lets go. His voice is at its most sexy. Ian Hunter shows up on "Flamingo Road" doing what he does so well, playing melodic way for playing such a meanest and musicianship is at its best. After all this is a time when a lot of musicians are jumping on the "train of change" and I think David Johansen just wanted to go along for the ride. The trip was worth it.
Fill the world with silly lust songs

by Chris Mack

Terje Rypdal
Miroslav Vitous
Jack DeJohnette
ECM 1-1125

"Sunrise" in which layers of
combinations featuring
Norwegian space guitarist
bassist appearing in his first
ECM recording, and master
Drummer Jack DeJohnette.

The music is generally
composed of highly textured
tone blends with DeJohn-
ette's free form drumming
as a foundation. Keyboard
overdubs are also present. The
set opens up with two Rypdal
compositions, first the dazzling
"Sunrise" in which layers of
double bass and electric guitar
blend together quite smoothly. Followed by a beautiful "I Will
Forst Sine" which effectively
combines space-out impressionism
with folk idioms.

The slack of the album is in
Vitou's compositions "Will" and
"Believer," both of them being
moody and lackluster trips into vague introspec-
tion. Thing is he was up on
"Flight," a wild, free-form improvisation where the
performers display some
bizarre work from Rypdal's
guitar synthesizer.

This is not an easy record to
listen to for the first time; there
are many things to listen for.

The recording is sharp and
clean. All of the music conveys
a specific mood that seems to
prevail throughout the album, in
a style that defies categorization. I commend this disc to anyone who
likes creative music.

by Tony Lenz
Wings
Back to the Egg
Columbia 36057

No, Paul is not dead again. He's just been busy making
breakfast. "Sunrise side up" is actually Dave's case in this
scrambled album. The first cut "Reception," is easily skipped,
which brings us to "Getting Closer." The album about
salamanders reminds one of the
"Slyy Love Songs." Actually, that seems to be the
major problem on this album-it sounds too much like a greatest
hits collection. I felt as if I'd heard all this stuff somewhere
before.

"Spin It On" proved to me that Paul's voice is still as
strong as ever. It's a good,
hard-edged rocker, one of the
best cuts on the album, along
with "Old Siam, Sir." Both
hold the album together well..kind of like yok. Which brings us to "over
easy," or as you and I would
call it, side two. What happens when you put some of the best
musicians of the past two
decades (including Pete
Townshend, John Bonham,
John Paul Jones and Kenny
Jones) in a room together and
tell them to jam? You would
expect some great, once-in-a-
lifetime stuff. But that's not
necessarily what you'll get.
Unfortunately, it seems as if the
opportunity was wasted here on
"Rockesta Theme." It's too
contrived and it's repeated
again on "So Glad to See You
Here."

A few weak cuts follow:"To
You," "After the Ball/Million
Miles," "Winter Rose/Love
Awake." Nothing spectacular
even to help remember the
names. And, finally, on "Baby's
Request," McCartney's doing
another one of his waltz tunes,
complete with crooning and

horns. My guess was he was feeling reminiscent. But
wait-he's not that old...is he?

by Julie Andrews

Toby Beau
More than Love Song
RCA ASL-1 3119

Out of the music industry is
emerging a refreshing new rock
group, Toby Beau. They may
well be bound for stardom if
eough people are looking for
sentimental, romantic music.
The group brings us a synthesis
of very romantic lyrics and
snappy, rhythmic tunes. Side
one opens with "Dream Girl"
and "It must have been the
Moonlight," dreamy, imagina-
tive numbers. This pattern of
delightful love songs continues
until we reach side two, and a
real rocker "Boogie Woogie
Melody." Here the group
shows how well it can belt out
good old toe-tapping blues and
roll. Singer and composer
Danny McKenna emerges as a
talent with great potential.

Look for this album if you
enjoy love songs. It's effective
combination of sensitive lyrics,
good voices, and enjoyable
music makes it a sure bet.

Bouffant bombsheells

by Robert Train

The B-52's
Warner Brothers BSK 3555

During the past year, it seems that many new groups
or solo-artists achieving mild success have done so on the
merits of a largely successful
single from a debut album. One
of these debut albums is by a
band you may have heard
about: The B-52's.

The B-52's, like Blondie, are
full of humor. Unfortunately
they are not always as
successful. On most songs you
feel less than fulfilled, as if you
had just overheard an inside
joke.

Side one delivers what the B-
52's intended; the album's best
songs are contained here.

"Rock Lobster," the current
single, shows just how funny
this band can be. The song is a
satiric look at the less than
imaginative Muscle Beach
Blanket Bingo movies of the
less than imaginative 1960's.
"52 Girls," a song dedicated to
everyone from Tina Louise to
Jackie-o and any other woman
who wore a bouffant hair style,
is the epitome of the high
society trend-setter. They even
seem to be taking pot shots at
themselves. (Incidentally, the B
in the band's name stands for
bouffant; just take a look at the
cover.)

It's unfortunate that they
cannot maintain the balance of
musicianship they put forth on
"Dance This Mess Around,
probably the best song on the
album. Cindy Wilson's vocals
begin as sweet and seductive,
then she turns into the winking
bitch halfway through the song.
She even sounds a lot like
Diana Ross during the first
stanza, especially on the lines,
"Walk, talk in the name of
love/Before you break my heart."

School's out forever

by Dirk Bender

Various Artists
Rock and Roll High School—
Soundtrack
Sire SRK 6070

Somehow it all seemed too
good an idea to go over very
well—stick the Ramones in a
Roger Corman B-flick about
teenage rebellion. A friend of
mine said "Go see it—it'll make
you feel really old but it's
teenage rebellion." A friend of
mine said "Go see it—it'll make
you feel really old but it's
teenage rebellion. A friend of
mine said "Go see it—it'll make
you feel really old but it's
teenage rebellion. A friend of
mine said "Go see it—it'll make
you feel really old but it's

Note: The text contains some errors and inconsistencies, but the main content is understandable. The highlighted sections are the main points of the article.
Squaws strong

by Jeanne Keenan

The MSC women's tennis team had planned to open their season on Fri., Sept. 14, against Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU). However, the match was canceled due to the rain from Hurricane Frederick.

Upsala became the season opener, and an impressive one for the Squaws. The match was held at home on Mon., Sept. 17 at 3:30 pm. Coach Linda Sue Galate watched intently as her girls won seven of the nine matches played.

Sue Brown returned this season in the first singles position and soundly beat her opponent Barbara Schnell 6-3, 6-2. Mary Lynn DeFeo moved into the second singles position, and lost a close one to Cindy DePetro by scores of 3-6, 5-7. At third singles Pat Flynn of MSC defeated Kathy Manduke of Upsala in a tie breaker 4-6, 9-6, 6-0.

In the fourth singles match Debbie Anderson of Upsala defeated Janice Lee of MSC 5-7, 6-3, 1-6. Sandy Eberwein of MSC soundly beat her opponent Barbara Schnell 6-3, 6-2.

The second doubles match was never completed because the rain from Hurricane Frederick.

Mary Tuffy is an all-round athlete at MSC.

Sue Eberwein had a great year last year with Mary Tuffy as her doubles partner.

What's coming up

FRI., SEPT. 21
Women's Cross Country
Army & E. Stroudsburg at West Point, NY 4 pm
Fall Baseball
Rutgers at New Brunswick 3 pm

SAT., SEPT. 22
Football
E. Stroudsburg at E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 1:30 pm
Soccer
Pratt at Brookdale Park 1 pm
Men's Cross Country
Glassboro at Glassboro 1 pm
Women's Tennis
Delaware at MSC 1 pm
Fall Baseball
Monmouth at West Long Branch noon
SUN., SEPT. 23
Fall Baseball
Trenton at Trenton 1 pm
TUE., SEPT. 25
Field Hockey
Adelphi at Garden City, NY 3 pm
Fall Baseball
Paterson at Wayne 3 pm
WED., SEPT. 26
Soccer
Jersey City at Brookdale Park 3 pm
Men's Cross Country

Ramapo, Kings, & St. Peter's at Mahwah 4 pm
THURS., SEPT. 27
Field Hockey
Bridgeport at Brookdale Park 3:30 pm
Women's Tennis
Bridgeport at MSC 3:30 pm
Fall Baseball
Paterson at Pittser Field 3 pm
FRI., SEPT. 28
Women's Cross Country
Princeton, Queens, Barnard, Cornell, Auburn, U. of Penn, at Princeton 4 pm
SAT., SEPT. 29
Football
Kean at Sprague Field 8 pm
Soccer
Stockton at Pomona 1 pm
Fall Baseball
Rider at Lawrenceville 1 pm
SUN., SEPT. 30
Fall Baseball

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Live Entertainment Program
Exotic Food

PREVIEW OF UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Succah Decorating
- Film Festival
- Israeli Dancing
- Guest Speakers
- Cultural Events

St. Peter's at Pittser Field 1 pm
MON., OCT. 1
Women's Tennis
Centenary at Hacketstown 3:30 pm
TUES., OCT. 2
Field Hockey
King's at Briarcliff Manor, NY 3 pm

Men's Cross Country
Jersey City & Paterson at Garrett Mountain, W. Paterson 3:30 pm

Soccer
Paterson at Srague Field 8 pm

WED., OCT. 3
Fall Baseball
Seton Hall at Pittser Field 3:30 pm
Women's Tennis
Army at West Point, NY 4 pm
THURS., OCT. 4
Field Hockey
Temple at Brookdale Park 3 pm

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PREVIEW OF UPCOMING EVENTS:

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- Cultural Events
Tribe to face ESSC

by Kenneth Lang

It appears as though the Indians have reached the level of excellence toward which Coach Fred Hill hoped they would strive. With each season, more improvements can be noted in the team's play. Since the Indians went 4-5-1 four years ago they have improved to 5-4-1 in '76, 6-4 in '77, and 8-2 in '78. If the season continues at this pace, it is possible that MSC might go unbeaten. Their big test will be this week against East Strousburg State College (ESSC).

In the game to be played at East Strousburg on Sat., Sept. 22 at 1:30 pm, MSC will try to avenge their 36-13 loss last season. The Warriors, who sported the nation's top defense in the NCAA Division II ratings last year, have many holes to fill. The team lost eight members of the noted defensive unit. Coach Denny Douds has had difficulties in the early going. His defense yielded 340 yards against Indiana College of Pennsylvania in losing their opener 34-14. The loss marked the Warriors first defeat in their last 10 games.

MSC will need another fine effort to defeat ESSC. Under the leadership of quarterback Scott Fischer, the offense has sparked. The defense—well, that speaks for itself.

Coach Douds realizes the effort needed to defeat MSC. "It will take an outstanding effort by our young men to be successful, not just an average performance," Douds explained.

MSC will be trying to defeat the Warriors for the first time since the teams have played each other. The Indians will be going up against a team that has lost only five times in four years.

Douds continued with his game plan against MSC: "It may sound like a typical coaches' statement, but it's true—we will have to cut down on errors and be more consistent this week against MSC." The same could be said for the Indians. The more consistent team will emerge victorious.

MSC defeated Wagner College 21-9.

by Ann Marie Miskewicz

This past weekend the finals of the singles Tennis Tournament were held on the college courts. In the women's singles division, Marcie Alexander ousted Cindy Nazimek in the best of two out three sets by the scores of 6-1, 6-3. Alexander had the following to say about the SILC sponsored event. "Here I am a senior and I never entered the SILC event before because I thought I would be beaten by varsity level players, even though I realize now that varsity level people cannot participate."

In the men's advanced finals of the singles tournament, Randy Stein beat Tim Miller in straight sets by the scores of 6-4. The men's average division was won by Vinnie Petroccia as he outscored Sal Guastella 6-2, 6-2.

The men's flag football league began this past Monday on the Sprague Field astroturf. The Eastsiders led by Mickey Corpora, scored an opening day victory against Sufonians by the score of 39-6. Corpora threw touchdown passes to Ray Kunovak and Randy Miers. In other league action, the Sure Boys blanked the Soft Parade 37-0. Tiberi's Terrorists rolled over the Turf Eaters 31-7. The Vegetables beat the Rat Patrol 29-0, and Verona in trounced APO 27-8. The Power Within, led by two interceptions by Tony Orlando beat the Rafter's 12-7.

In the bowling league, Animal House is currently leading the division with a 7-0 record. Men's high game (212) and high series (601) is held by John Dworak. Cindy Jancz leads the women with a high game of 202. Both bowlers are members of the undefeated Animal House team.

Applications are now available in the SILC office for the men's three-on-three basketball tournament which will be held Oct. 9-10, at 8 pm in the Panzer Gymnasium. The applications are due on Oct. 3 by noon.

Enjoy Skiing??

Come Join The

MSC SKI CLUB

First Meeting
Sept. 25, 2pm
Student Center
Ballroom C
Homers power tribe

by Scott Bass and Dave Yorish

The MSC baseball team defeated a stubborn Manhattan College (Manhattan) team in fall baseball action two days by a score of 9-7 at Pitt Field.

MSC pounded three different Jasper pitchers in a wild offensive display that featured some long ball hitting by the Indians.

But it took the Tribe some time, as they played hide-and-seek with their offense in the first few innings.

In the second, MSC took the lead 1-0 on an RBI single by Dave McLaughlin. In the next inning John Guarino also hit an RBI single to make it 2-0. But then the potent offense of the Tribe disappeared.

In the fifth inning however, trailing 5-2 the Tribes offense much like that of the football team returned. Gene McDonald who is fighting for the first base spot with Tony Gaeta, hit a two-run triple pulling MSC to within one run. Then, Gaeta knocked in the tying run with a long double to centerfield.

Catcher Vin Tiberti (Territorial Hat) hit one of his few and famous 300 foot home runs. The homer gave MSC a 7-5 lead which they wouldn't relinquish for the rest of the game.

Guarino had three hits and three RBIs. While teammate Dave McLaughlin continued his torrid hitting by chipping in with a couple hits and RBIs of his own. McLaughlin has been a find since transferring from Upsala College. There, he led the Vikings' RBIs during the spring, where he proved he was a dangerous man at the plate.

Manhattan was led by Gary Viero who hit a three-run homer in the third inning.

The win pulled MSC's record to 3-1, with their previous victories coming over Pace University (Pace), and Farleigh Dickinson University Teaneck, (FDU-Teaneck).

Bob Buccone, Greg Petite, and Glen Roe shared in the winning effort, with Roe surviving a shaky ninth inning after walking the bases loaded. Then he hit a batter forcing in a run, but, Roe then settled down by striking out the final two batters preserving the victory.

FRI, SEPT. 21
Fall Baseball
Rutgers at New Brunswick 3 pm

SAT., SEPT. 22
Fall Baseball
Monmouth at West Long Branch (DH) noon

Jewish Student Union

sponsors

Israeli Dancing

Tuesday evenings, 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Ballroom C Student Center
beginning Sept.25th
Admission-50¢ students, 75¢ others

Dates of sessions;
Sept.25
Oct.2, 19, 16, 23, 30
Nov.6, 13, 20, 27
Dec.4, 11

Sport Shorts

Men's Basketball Meeting for anyone who wants to try out for the team, will be held on Thurs., Sept. 27 at 4 pm in Panzer Gym.

Meeting of all students interested in women's collegiate softball on Wed., Sept. 26 at 3:30 pm in Panzer Gym.

There will be a Lacrosse meeting at 4 pm today in the Gym.

The MSC Platform Tennis Team urgently requests that women interested in intercollegiate competition in platform tennis contact Patti Sullivan immediately at 744-5074 or Dr. Redd at 893-4187.

League play begins on Tues., Oct.2 at the Pleasant Valley Paddle Club with Caldwell College, Kean, MSC, Princeton, and Upsala competing in a weekly double round robin.
MSC triumphs over ESSC

by Ken Lambert

"They were a lot tougher than they were last year," McKinley Boston, defensive coordinator for MSC, said of the Wagner College Seahawks.

The Seahawks proved to the Indians just how tough they were, as they gave the Tribe all they could handle. The only unfortunate thing for the Indians was that they were on the short end of the score, as the Indians won 21-9.

MSC was cheered on by 4,000 enthusiastic fans, despite the cold weather, as Sprague field was used for the first time by the football team.

The first quarter was a defensive struggle as both teams moved the ball downfield, but neither team was able to score.

The Indians started out as Glassboro State College (GSC) did last week with turnovers, but slowly they began to dominate the game despite not scoring.

MSC first score came at the 14:55 mark of the second quarter, on an eight yard touchdown run by tailback Mike Horn, following a blocked FGA by Terry Porter. Porter blocked the FGA of Phil Marak after an apparent 35 yard field goal was denied the Seahawks because of an offside penalty.

Horn enjoyed another brillant afternoon as he rushed for 138 yards on 31 carries. The junior has a two game total of 257 yards on 55 carries, for a 4.7 yard average per carry. It took the Indians six plays to go the 33 yards for the score.

It was not to be an easy game after that as it took the Seahawks just six minutes to even up the score at 7-7. Fullback John Mazanec took the ball from quarterback Dom Loruso and bulled his way into the endzone from four yards out.

Quarterback Scott Fischer came in to replace starter Joe Rebholz in the second quarter but was unable to move the team, so the score ended at 7-7 at halftime.

Right tackle Andy Wagner recovered a Mazanec fumble on the Wagner 24 and five plays later, Horn went over from four yards out to put the Indians up 14-7.

The Seahawks next points came on a safety, after a blocked punt by linebacker Tim Costello, to make the score 14-9, and add a little more excitement for the remainder of the game.

A big kickoff of 58 yards by kicker Keith Sahlin backed the Seahawks up. The kickoff had to take place on the 20 yard line instead of the usual 40 yard line, and was probably the biggest play of the game.

MSC scored their winning touchdown on a picture perfect 24 yard pass play from Scott Fischer to tight end Hubert Bond. The pass capped a six play, 60 yard drive to clinch the victory for the Indians.

MSC's defense once again came up with a strong effort as they limited Wagner to 173 yards in total offense. Linebacker Sam Mills led the Indians with 12 tackles. He received much support from Mike Lovett (9 tackles) and Jerry Agee (key interception late in the game to stop the Seahawk last ditch effort).

The victory was not without its down moments for MSC. Linebacker Vinnie DeMarinis suffered a debilitating back injury which could sideline him for the season. Safety Mike Smith will be lost to the team for this week's game due to a leg injury. Brian McNany will fill in for Smith.

Coach chosen

Greg Lockard of West Seneca, N.Y. has been appointed the men's varsity swimming coach at MSC. The announcement was made by William P. Droguardi, director of athletics.

A graduate of Springfield College, Lockard becomes the first men's varsity swim coach ever at MSC. His other duties include coaching the men's water polo club and being in charge of security in Panzer Gym.

As an undergraduate at Springfield, Lockard was a member of the swim team for four years and was captain in his senior year. His accomplishments there include being named to the NCAA All-American team for three seasons, as well as establishing new Springfield College records in the back stroke.

Following his graduation he was named the first full-time coach of the men's and women's swimming and diving team at Brandeis University. After one year at Brandeis where he was instrumental in developing their swimming program, he decided to leave and work towards his masters degree.

Last year Lockard came to MSC where he was a graduate assistant in the athletic department. While at MSC he developed the men's swimming and water polo programs and at the same time received his masters degree in physical education.

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Indians nip King’s College, 2—1

by Frank Penotti

It has been said that nothing is successful until accomplished. For the MSC soccer Indians, the accomplishment of winning their 1979 home opener in front of 400 howling fans is a sweet start in one projected season of success. Or to hear goalkeeper Bill Muller tell it, “We are out to vindicate ourselves for last year’s tainted conference finish. This is our year to do it.”

In years past, that statement would have been like whistling in the dark. This year, however, Muller’s determined optimism was a realistic judgement based on the team’s play under the bright lights last Wednesday night. The Indians recorded a 2-1 victory over King’s college, and ECAC finalist one year ago; on Sprague field’s synthetic turf. A strong team effort led by the hardnosed play of Paul Liddy and keeper Muller, enabled Head Coach Bob Wofarth’s Indians to cop the win.

The scoring was initiated by MSC winger Rich Zipf, who rapped in a corner kick after a scuffle in the front of the net. Finesse was not the story of this goal as beauty took a back seat to what is termed the “opportunistic goal.” In point of fact, they all look the same on the scoreboard. Zipf’s goal came at the 30 minute mark of the first half and was the margin carried into the lockerroom at halftime.

The second half started with a flourish of driving attacks by King’s as they finally retaliated for Zipf’s goal with a 15 yard volley shot that beat Muller to his far post. It was to be the only score of the night for the purple people from King’s, as MSC’S defense shut down the end to end attacks of King’s well knit passing game. Muller’s sterling play in the nets seemed to reflect a confidence that said, “You’ve got to prove you can beat me.” It was a taunt that King’s was not able to respond to, as MSC scored their gamewinner at the 15 minute mark on a deflected shot by Ali. His goal came off an attack that was the culmination of a fine cross by forward Milton Krassner, whom the Indians hope will be a consistent scorer, now that last year’s scoring ace, Nasar Moussa, has retired.

On a rainy Friday night, the Indians played an exhibition game at Sprague field, against AIC, a team of Christian Fellows. The rain caused the Astroturf to become a spongy mat that MSC’s Tom Voynick obviously enjoyed. He came up with a hat trick of three goals, two of which were neatly placed into the far corners of the net. Unfortunately, the very talented AIC team enjoyed the wet turf also and scored four goals against the Bill Muller’s nets. The game was well played despite the misfortunes of Steve McQuillen, who had two moments, in the twilight zone turn into goals against him. Such is the game of soccer.

The Indian’s next game will be against Pratt Institute of Technology on Sat. Sept. 22, at Brookdale Park. Kickoff is at 1 pm.