9-23-1982

The Montclarion, September 23, 1982

The Montclarion

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.montclair.edu/montclarion

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.montclair.edu/montclarion/394

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Montclair State University Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Montclarion by an authorized administrator of Montclair State University Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@montclair.edu.
Police draw shotgun on innocent students

By John Connolly

Two black MSC students were held at gunpoint by a white Little Falls police officer last Friday night after Campus Police contacted the Little Falls Police Department for backup on a report of three black men breaking into cars in the Quarry parking lots. The students were completely unaware of the alleged car break-ins.

The fenced in campus lot was the first of its kind in New Jersey and one of the largest networks used in libraries in the country. Photo by Bruce Myers

Facility forces plan withdrawal

By John Connolly and Georgette Georgiadis

The Board of Trustees, responding to what it called “the serious concern of the Faculty Senate,” last Thursday withdrew from consideration by the Board of Higher Education (BHE), the “Bold New Vision of Montclair State College” it had submitted to the BHE in August.

The board reacted to two resolutions passed by the Faculty Senate at its meeting the preceding day. The first concerned both the board and Dr. David W. D. Dickson, president of the open public meetings act.

With its decision to withdraw the plan from consideration by the BHE, Dr. Cartherine Becker, chairperson of the curriculum and teaching department and president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1904, told the Faculty Senate that the union had filed an unfair labor charge because the plan violated the union’s contract with the college.

The document spoke about diminishing faculty lines and we (the union and faculty) were not consulted in doing so,” Becker said.

“The Bold New Vision” proposal, developed by the board without faculty or student input, was submitted to the BHE which did not mandate the plan in an effort to improve the college. The plan called for a rise in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of 75 points for entering freshmen over a five year period, and also recommended an enrollment cut of 1,000 students from the current 9,700. The decline in enrollment would result in a reduction of 15 faculty lines.

The faculty became aware of the “Bold New Vision” proposal at an August 30 meeting with Dr. Dickson, approximately two weeks after the proposal had been filed.

Dr. Kay Wilkins, representative of the Faculty Senate, issued “the strongest possible objections” to the plan and was “outraged” that the plan was prepared without faculty or student input. Wilkins also expressed “serious doubts about the legality of the process under which the plan was formulated.

With its decision to withdraw the plan, the board also announced it had asked the administration to schedule a meeting of an ad-hoc committee of administration and faculty members. The committee will discuss the process through which campus discussion about the plan could take place.

WMSC put on probation

By Peter Stankov

The Student Government Association (SGA) was informed last night that because WMSC, the college radio station, had spent its entire semester’s budget, the station would be put on probation for "bad faith," and the faculty Senate would be excluded from the process.

"I remember hearing was "lag down," Webb said. "I turned around and said 'What the hell.' When I turned back around I heard the shotgun being cocked."

According to Webb, the officer then said "lay the fuck down." The two were forced to lie face down in the street, and Webb was forced to crawl across the road where Turner was.

Webb told the officer he was an employee of the college and when the officer finally let him show his identification, they were allowed to squat in the road until the officer contacted campus police.

The two students were then released when they were positively identified by campus police.

WMSC football chalks up its first win

see p. 16

Inside:

The trouble began two years ago, according to Feinstein, when a former general manager for the station mismanaged funds and did not pay certain debts. "The result was a surplus of $10,000," Feinstein said. "The SGA saw the surplus and decided to reduce the budget from $2,500-$3,500. I he debts were never paid and the new costs incurred, inflated tremendously. In addition, the station had to replace the equipment."

Another factor, Feinstein said, was the move of the station from the fourth floor of the Student Center to the new Student Center Annex. "Students had to buy the new phone service and office Communications Commission (FCC) requirements. The station's phone service and office telecommunications equipment were put on probation instead of becoming a cop." "He had a right to protect himself, but I would like to know his logic. If he pulled the trigger we would have been dead. You use a shotgun to kill, a pistol to wound," Webb said.

The Little Falls Police Chief was not available for comment on the incident.

Dr. Jean Armstrong, dean of student affairs, expressed dismay and concern. "The campus community was not consulted in doing so," Armstrong said. "The students have a right to be heard in this process." The campus community was not consulted in doing so," Armstrong said. "The students have a right to be heard in this process."

The board also approved the installation of conduits for Student Center to the new Student Center Annex. The installation of conduits for Student Center power cables. The troubleshooters were not available for comment on the incident.

Dr. Carolyn Bell, president of the college radio station, had stepped down with a message from the board: "I hope to pull the station through these hard times." Feinstein said that the spring semester’s appropriation would be $6,925. He told the SGA that he estimated the debts to be paid next spring would be about $2,500-$3,500. The debts will be incurred by the station’s broadcasting. This will leave the station with about $3,000 to $4,000 to work with next semester.

"In 1982," Webb stressed, "a black man should not have to go through this. He humiliated me. He never even addressed himself as a cop."

"He could have went about it another way. I didn't apologize even after I found out it was a mistake," Webb said. "He had a right to protect himself, but I would like to know his logic. If he pulled the trigger we would have been dead. You use a shotgun to kill, a pistol to wound," Webb said.

"In 1982," Webb stressed, "a black man should not have to go through this. He humiliated me. He never even addressed himself as a cop."

"He could have went about it another way. I didn't apologize even after I found out it was a mistake," Webb said. "He had a right to protect himself, but I would like to know his logic. If he pulled the trigger we would have been dead. You use a shotgun to kill, a pistol to wound," Webb said.
NEW Saturday Nights at the RATHSKELLER

Open at 6 PM

Freshmen and under “19’s” WELCOME!
D.J. starts playing at 7:30

Full Kitchen Service Available
Pizza
Sub-Sandwiches
Burgers
NEW Shrimp Egg Rolls

Rathskeller Kitchen open to everyone daily from 11 AM

No Alcoholic Beverages will be served on Saturdays.

A Service of the Faculty-Student Cooperative Assn.
MSC to play in Pride Bowl this Saturday

By Robin McCann

On Saturday, October 2, the annual Pride Bowl will be held at 1:30 p.m. in School's Stadium, Newark. This year's game will be Montclair State College versus Kean College of Union.

The Pride Bowl is the sole fund raiser for Project Pride, a community action organization that draws no aid from federal, state, or city government funds. Project Pride began five years ago with an anti-vandalism program to try to protect Newark public schools and public housing projects from malicious property damage. Its efforts have helped to cut vandalism by 50 percent.

In past years, Project Pride has put an emphasis on educating Newark's youth. It has funded remedial reading and math programs, offered college scholarships yearly, funded a tutorial program in the Ironbound section, and held essay contests with cash prizes.

This year Project Pride plans to take its anti-shoplifting program into the city schools and use dramatic presentation to teach kids the seriousness of the crime. It also sponsors athletic events such as boxing shows, basketball leagues, and mini-Olympics. These programs are made possible by the money raised by the Pride Bowl, one of the most publicized games in the NCAA Division III. Tickets are available at the ticket service at Bamberger's Department Store, although 1,000 tickets will be reserved for game-day gate sales.

Grenade scare defused: Student is removed from MSC housing

By Ernest McCullough

Dr. Edward Martinis, assistant dean of Students has removed a resident of Blanton Hall from the complex allegedly possessing a 'live' hand grenade in his room. However, the student may still attend classes here at Montclair State.

The incident occurred on September 9, when a Blanton Hall resident reported to Ron Campbell, the Blanton Hall dorm director, that his roommate was keeping a grenade in their room. Campbell in turn notified campus police and ordered the evacuation of the building.

The accused student was not on campus when evacuation took place and was supposed to learn of all that had developed in his absence. The accused said "the whole thing was blown out of proportion." The grenade, he said, "was harmless." He added that he was using the grenade as a book end. The type of grenade found in his room "could be purchased in any Army-Navy store," he said.

The accused also said his roommate was aware of the device since the beginning of the semester. He explained that the note which read 'live don't touch' was just a ploy to arouse conversation.

Dean Martin said the accused was unaware that the grenade possessed any powerful substance and the device was just a room decoration. However, a large explosion was heard when the grenade was detonated.

Sergeant Charles Gilbin at campus police stated that no charges will be brought against the student because after the grenade was detonated no evidence remained as proof of its vitality. Gilbin said "whether the grenade was a joke or not, live or not, it jeopardized the welfare of the dorm community.

The resident assistant (R.A.s) and Dean Stover, director of housing, all encouraging strong chastisement of the student.

New borrowing system installed in Sprague

By Kathy Sorentini

The Sprague Library is now in the process of changing its manual record system to a more efficient, computerized system. This new system is expected to be completed by the spring semester, will not only reduce clerical work, but will also make finding a book and taking it out easier.

In a project over the summer, bar code or "zebra" labels were placed in approximately 280,000 books. The labels are programmed into a computer which enables the library to keep track of books as they enter or leave the system. The computer then automatically admits or restrains the borrower from normal access of books.

The system is shared with nine other colleges in the state, all of which divided the $176,000 cost of installing the unit. The central processing unit, located at the computer center at MSC, contains all the information for all the libraries connected to it, enabling patrons to check out books in other libraries as well as Sprague.

The only problems expected with the new system are the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

At first, taking books out may be a slow process due to the new system is the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

The librarian then must check the status of the borrower before they can take the book. Once the status of the borrower is established in the computer, it will automatically admit or refuse them. Checking out will become faster and easier a short while after the system has been in use.

For patrons to locate what they need.

The system is shared with nine other colleges in the state, all of which divided the $176,000 cost of installing the unit. The central processing unit, located at the computer center at MSC, contains all the information for all the libraries connected to it, enabling patrons to check out books in other libraries as well as Sprague.

The only problems expected with the new system are the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

At first, taking books out may be a slow process due to the new system is the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

The librarian then must check the status of the borrower before they can take the book. Once the status of the borrower is established in the computer, it will automatically admit or refuse them. Checking out will become faster and easier a short while after the system has been in use.

For patrons to locate what they need.

The system is shared with nine other colleges in the state, all of which divided the $176,000 cost of installing the unit. The central processing unit, located at the computer center at MSC, contains all the information for all the libraries connected to it, enabling patrons to check out books in other libraries as well as Sprague.

The only problems expected with the new system are the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

At first, taking books out may be a slow process due to the new system is the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

The librarian then must check the status of the borrower before they can take the book. Once the status of the borrower is established in the computer, it will automatically admit or refuse them. Checking out will become faster and easier a short while after the system has been in use.

For patrons to locate what they need.

The system is shared with nine other colleges in the state, all of which divided the $176,000 cost of installing the unit. The central processing unit, located at the computer center at MSC, contains all the information for all the libraries connected to it, enabling patrons to check out books in other libraries as well as Sprague.

The only problems expected with the new system are the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

At first, taking books out may be a slow process due to the new system is the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

The librarian then must check the status of the borrower before they can take the book. Once the status of the borrower is established in the computer, it will automatically admit or refuse them. Checking out will become faster and easier a short while after the system has been in use.

For patrons to locate what they need.

The system is shared with nine other colleges in the state, all of which divided the $176,000 cost of installing the unit. The central processing unit, located at the computer center at MSC, contains all the information for all the libraries connected to it, enabling patrons to check out books in other libraries as well as Sprague.

The only problems expected with the new system are the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

At first, taking books out may be a slow process due to the new system is the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

The librarian then must check the status of the borrower before they can take the book. Once the status of the borrower is established in the computer, it will automatically admit or refuse them. Checking out will become faster and easier a short while after the system has been in use.

For patrons to locate what they need.

The system is shared with nine other colleges in the state, all of which divided the $176,000 cost of installing the unit. The central processing unit, located at the computer center at MSC, contains all the information for all the libraries connected to it, enabling patrons to check out books in other libraries as well as Sprague.

The only problems expected with the new system are the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

At first, taking books out may be a slow process due to the new system is the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

The librarian then must check the status of the borrower before they can take the book. Once the status of the borrower is established in the computer, it will automatically admit or refuse them. Checking out will become faster and easier a short while after the system has been in use.

For patrons to locate what they need.

The system is shared with nine other colleges in the state, all of which divided the $176,000 cost of installing the unit. The central processing unit, located at the computer center at MSC, contains all the information for all the libraries connected to it, enabling patrons to check out books in other libraries as well as Sprague.

The only problems expected with the new system are the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

At first, taking books out may be a slow process due to the new system is the radical internal changes and the registration, which should begin a month or so before the system is in use. Bar code numbers are still being programmed, and the programming of patrons' numbers can not begin until after registration.

The librarian then must check the status of the borrower before they can take the book. Once the status of the borrower is established in the computer, it will automatically admit or refuse them. Checking out will become faster and easier a short while after the system has been in use.

For patrons to locate what they need.
Waller offers advice to women returning to work

By Frank Rosa

For most graduating seniors about to enter the "real world of high unemployment," finding a job is a grim task. But for women who have been out of the job market for a long time, it's almost impossible.

Fortunately, each Friday this month, UA/Columbia Cablevision (Channel T-33 in the Nutley-Clifton-Passaic area exclusively) is televising a series of discussions called, "Women Returning to the Job Market." The panel for this presentation is composed of college students, supervised by Dr. Constance Waller, director of the Women's Center at MSC.

According to Dr. Waller, although women just entering the work force still face discrimination from the "all-boys network," women who are re-entering after a long absence are even more susceptible to exclusion, especially if they are over forty. She pointed out that although sexual bias cases have been won in court, age discrimination has been a difficult thing to prove. "For women, being older is a disadvantage in the job market as well as society.

If an older woman is successful in finding employment, she still faces many obstacles. Her girl friends from the neighborhood may feel she has deserted them because she no longer shares their daytime domestic interests. Her younger employers may feel very uncomfortable instructing a woman who is old enough to be their mother. And her family may think she doesn't love them anymore because she's not around to hear their complaints, cook their food, and clean their messes.

Pressure and guilt from the latter group, says Dr. Waller, sometimes force a working woman to become "superwoman," a robot/human who works two jobs: one for profit, one for free.

One of the organizations helping to counteract their shame and trepidation is the Women's Center, located in the Student Center Annex, room 125. Along with counseling women on campus, in the community, and providing a woman's library and reference files, the Women's Center has scheduled a number of workshops during the next two months.

For men, it has always been an advantage," she said. Another disadvantage for elderly women looking for work is their poor self-image, which results from sex role brainwashing. "Women take it personally if they don't get the first job they apply for," said Dr. Waller. "They shouldn't feel that way."

Dr. Waller

In addition to the workshops, the Women's Center will be holding meetings every Wednesday in the Student Center Annex, room 106, at noon. These gatherings will feature speakers from various vocations and other matters of interest. Admission is free.

The center will also be celebrating its tenth anniversary with a series of special events in the Student Center Annex on Thursday, September 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Locations will vary.

SGA news

by Peter Stankov and Lisa Rohesasto

At Wednesday's Student Government Association meeting WMSC's budget was placed on probationary period because the station spent its entire fall allocation of $9,675. The station's phones were disconnected and they cannot purchase office supplies. Peter Feinstein, general manager, said, "I will shoulder the burden but not the responsibility for the deficit."

A bill for appropriation of $30,115 to purchase typesetting equipment for The Montclarion was approved. The money will be appropriated out of $85,000 in SGA unappropriated surplus funds. Rob Thibault, editor-in-chief of The Montclarion, said the useful life of the present equipment had expired and that many breakdowns caused serious delays in the publication of the paper.

The following people have been appointed to the SGA legislature: Patty Rosas, Maria Alvarex, Judy Maviglia, Bill Enderly, Gary Flynn, and Michael Graziano.

Currently new shuttle buses are being test-driven for MSC. They should be ready for the first day of the spring semester.

There are contractual problems between SGA president, Mark Spinelli and Class One organizations. The contracts need fourteen days to be reviewed and are not being handed in on time. September 28, 29, and 30 are freshman election days. Dan Kappa, manager of the Rathskeller, confirmed the fact that non-alcoholic beverages will be served at the Rathskeller on Saturday, starting September 25 for a trial of five weeks.

SGA Information Day

This Wednesday, September 29th (Raindate Sept. 30th)
10 AM - 2 PM in the Student Center Mall.

Get to know your SGA organizations
Find out about your SGA services

There will be food and drinks at a minimum cost

For more info. contact the SGA office at 893-4202

"Students Serving Students"
SGA to offer info day

Each year the Student Government Association, Inc. (SGA) presents SGA Information Day to familiarize students with the SGA and the 80 other chartered organizations which are available to them as members of the MSC community. This year's program will be held on Wednesday, September 29, from 10-12 p.m. The rain date is set for Thursday September 30.

Tables will be set up in the Student Center Mall. All organizations will have an opportunity to explain their functions and activities. All of the organizations will also have the chance to display anything pertinent to their organization such as pamphlets, flyers, etc. As part of the promotion, each Class I, II, III, and IV will be able to sell or distribute items such as buttons, and T-shirts.

Lynn Mesuk, director of public relations of SGA, said that the SGA Information Day will be on hand to give their season debut performance. Mesuk also said the SGA will be giving out such things as discount cards and calendars, and will offer food and drink at a minimal fee.

Assembly woman to speak

Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Garvin will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 24, in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall. She introduced the U.S.-USSR Verifiable Nuclear Weapons Freeze Referendum into the New Jersey Assembly and was instrumental in achieving its overwhelming passage by obtaining bi-partisan support. The N.J. Freeze Referendum, which will be on the N.J. ballot November 2, also urges the U.S. Government "to apply the money saved to human needs and tax reduction." Admiral Gene La Rocque, retired, who heads the Center For Defense Information, estimates the Freeze, which he supports, would save at least $20 billion in its first year.

Assemblywoman Garvin has many achievements to her credit, including long, fruitful service on the East Orange Board of Education as member and later president, participation in the Education Commission of the States (E.C.S.), and is currently Chairperson of the N.J. Assembly Standing Education Committee and Vice-Chairperson of the Assembly Standing Higher Education Committee, as well as the Joint Committee on Public Schools. Among her awards are the "Sojourner Truth Award" (1981), Merit Award for Professionalism, Black Media, Inc. (1980) and PUSH Award for Excellence in Education (1978).

We anticipate an interesting presentation on the N.J. Weapons Freeze Referendum and a lively question and answer session.

Students held at gunpoint

cont. from p.1

sensitize the people to the problems of students on campus." She is "totally sympathetic to the trauma suffered by the students. I am grateful that they seem to be addressing the incident with intelligence instead of angrily denouncing the police. The Little Falls police were called as two of three car thieves escaped the campus police's grasp. One man was caught and the stolen goods were recovered after further investigation.

"I wish we did not have to call for a backup," said Jayne Rich, chief of campus police. "I have suggested that we have a meeting with all the police chiefs in the area about a whole range of things that might affect our students."

She said she could understand the officers' concern because "people are killing police officers in great numbers today. I do not want shotguns on my campus."

The campus police report concerned Webb. Nowhere was Anthony Turner's name mentioned. The report was not filled out at the time of the incident and Webb was the only one of the four involved who was consulted. Webb said, "Goblin called that night at around 3 o'clock. He formally apologized and asked for the names of those involved."

Webb said that in the report it said that they didn't pay attention to the officer's request to stay where they were. "All I did was turn my head and look the other way," he said.

"I don't know how I will view cops now," Webb concluded. "I probably will be leery the next time I'm approached. I don't think I will ever forget it."

PLEDGE

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

National Service Fraternity

THE MOST ACTIVE FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS

4th FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER
Attention

The following people won awards from SILC last year:
Sue Campbell, Henry Dorcily, Howard Tzonfas, Tim Karugu, Bernard Tidfar. The awards must be picked up by October 8.

Horse show Oct. 17th, 1982

Personal

- Huts off to Doc Stover and the fourth floor housing office. It’s a fine crop this year.
- Honey bunchkins (D.P.M.). Stop playing games with me! You’ll never get those bugs.
- Love, Cakes.
- Dear Carle, I hope you have a very happy birthday. Remember not to bring any styrofoam coolers to our party. Love 3D.
- Join the Riding Club. All that’s required is a love for horses. Meetings every Mon. in Sept. and Oct. Purple Conference Rm. For more info leave message in Riding Club mailbox.

For Sale

- 2 G. 60x14 superwide tires on Cragar SS rims. Fits most GM cars – $100. Call Rick 863-1881 between 5:30-7:00 p.m. Brand new pair of women’s tux pants; black, size 7-8. Call 783-2023.
- Rust colored chaps – for male or female of height about 5’4”. It’s a fine crop this year.
- 893-4202.

- Music Therapy: Please contact Mike Miller at the SGA office in regard to your club’s constitution and charter.

- To any TKE brother or sister who transferred, or any prospective pledge interested in forming a TKE chapter: Leave name, address and phone number in mailbox 2D02 Blanton Hall.

Frederick Warnecke, Rector,
St. James Episcopal Church
(corner of Valley Rd. & Bellevue Ave., Montclair),
will be giving a slide/talk presentation on Sunday, September 26 at 4:00 PM at the Church.

Wine and Cheese To Follow
Free Admission
All Interested Persons Are Invited

ENGAGED?

Are you planning to celebrate your marriage within the next year? Let us help you in these important months ahead to deepen your strengths, clarify your expectations and explore your differences.

Join us for: MARRIAGE PREPARATION
Sponsored by the: NEWMAN COMMUNITY
Tues., evenings, October 5, 12, & 19 at 8:30 PM at the Newman Center.
Call 746-2323 to register.

Since the Spring session is usually well booked, join us now and avoid that rush.

Join the PAST!

LA CAM PAN A needs new blood: photographers, layout & copy people, and other creative minds.

First Photo Staff Meeting:
Thursday, Sept. 23, 3:30 PM
Room 111, Student Center Annex

Regular Office Hours
Wednesday 10:00 - 12:00
893-4346

It’s Your Yearbook - Prove It!

WICKED WEDNESDAY

is

COLLEGE NIGHT

Any College ID or Shirt will drink at HAPPY HOUR prices...All Night Long!

Live D.J.!
Dancing!
Food!
at
Broad Streets
364 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J.
tapes have been taken from a research office in Annex E. These tapes are part of an important research project and each tape represents 6-8 hours of the researchers' work. The data are not replaceable. The researchers ask that whoever took the tapes please return them. No questions will be asked.

JULIET: Why does your light keep shining through that window? Sure, I know you've had a lot of reading to do, but we had a date. Maybe you need to find out about Cliffs Notes and how they can help you understand those tough lit assignments and save you a bunch of time. So turn out the light, Juliet, and come out with me...to the bookstore for Cliffs Notes.

ROMEO: How can I concentrate on my Shakespeare assignment when you are forever crowning below my window? Why not do something useful and bring me Cliffs Notes. They'll help me understand what I read and they'll give me a great review. Then I'll have more time for you. The bookstore has the ones I need. Will I see you tomorrow? Love and kisses.

JULIET

Models wanted for Photo Club. Call 482-9317.

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.

LOWENBRAU. Here's to good friends.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY:
Classified ads are free to all SGA fee-paying students for their personal use. A fee of $5, payable in advance, will be charged to all non-students, and to those students using the classified for other than personal use.

Ads will be accepted on Mon. 11-3 p.m., Wed. 2-4 p.m., Thurs. 12-3 p.m., and Fri. 2-3 p.m. Those ads received after Mon. will appear in the following week's issue.

Unpaid ads will run according to space availability; we regret we cannot guarantee they will always go in.

The Montclarion Thurs., Sept. 23, 1982
It might have been one of us

The lessons to be learned from the incident involving Gregory Webb and Anthony Turner are fundamental and complicated, basic and multifaceted.

We should all realize that any student on this campus could have been in Webb’s and Turner’s place. Anyone of us could have been walking on that road and been confronted by the barrel of a shotgun. If any positive action is going to result from this, we must remember that one possibility: it could have been one of us.

We must also realize that the incident could have easily resulted in a tragedy. Had Webb and Turner not kept cool in a situation which makes it very difficult to do so, they may not have been able to attend their classes on Monday morning.

This incident also serves to highlight some underlying problems with law enforcement on this campus. Campus Police patrol the campus and are ultimately responsible for its safety, but they cannot do the job without the help of the Montclair, Little Falls, and Clifton Police Departments.

These outside police forces do not have the understanding of student needs and reactions that the Campus Police do. The Little Falls officer reacted in a manner that is reprehensible and unthinkable to us, but our Campus Police depend upon the Little Falls Police force for back up, without which they could not function.

Because of this, the administration may consider the prospect of losing that back up if the complaint is not too loudly about this incident. Conversely, it is too important to let it slip by without comment.

In view of this dilemma, we recommend that the administration contact the chiefs of each of the three departments and express their concern and dismay. In addition, we suggest a long term schedule of meetings with the three towns to help prevent such an incident from occurring again.

We also recommend that the administration demand a formal apology from the officer concerned and the Little Falls Police Department to Webb and Turner for the humiliation and terror they underwent.

Students speak

Did you ever use the Student Escort Services?

By Janet Hirsch and Mike Wujek

Safety is of the utmost importance. Protection should be provided up to 12 midnight.

Benita Wolfe art graduate

No, I never heard of it. If I had night classes I wouldn’t want to walk around campus at night.

Cathy Scimeca Italian sophomore

No, because I never walk alone. I think even if only a few students used it we should still keep it.

Rosalyn Giannini art junior

No, I never used it, but I think it is a good idea, especially with the rise in crime at colleges at night.

Doug Galate humanities junior

No, I don’t need an escort. I think it’s good for the girls so they will be safe. They shouldn’t have abolished it.

John O’Conner health professions junior

Yes, some guys were bothering me at the Rat one night. I asked the police to drive me to my car. I think the school needs the service.

Lorraine Martin recreation senior
Sources verify letter

To the editor:

In my letter of September 9 I stated that "the 'NTS—Alliance of Russian Solidarists' is a pro-Nazi, fascist group," and I attacked the "MSC Republicans" for endorsing NTS literature. The paragraph containing the proof for this statement was removed by The Montclarion for reasons of space, however, giving the impression that I had no evidence. Here is that paragraph:

NTS began in the mid-1930s as a far-right organization of Russian exile opponents of the Soviet Union. A 1951 book published by The National Committee for a Free Europe, a US-government-funded group which at that time also ran Radio Free Europe, noted the following about NTS: "The original program of the NTS was based upon the ideas of Mussolini's corporate state... After the war...its program, published in its most recent form in 1948, still retains many traces of fascism...The core of the group reportedly remains the same as before the war, and its leaders are charged with proceeding in the same authoritarian manner as before." The NTS collaborated actively with the German Nazis during the war: "The NTS people were permitted by the Germans to work among the Russian slave laborers and Russian prisoners."

This while the Nazis were murdering 20 million Soviet citizens! As the Nazis' allies (against their own people, too), the NTS shares the guilt for this genocidal mass murder. As a result of this fascist record, another fiercely anti-communist group of Russian exile opponents, SBONR, declared at its 1949 Congress that NTS was "unfit for cooperation for democratic-republican groups."

The source of these facts is Russian Emigre Politics, ed. George Fischer (N.Y.: Free Russia Fund, 1951, p. 72). Thus the "MSC Republicans" did in fact endorse a fascist group. It is inevitable that, in every society grounded in inequality and exploitation whether it be France (1968), Newark, New Jersey (1967), rebellion will break out among the oppressed. Anyone who defends such societies will be led, logically, to defend fascism and repression for the sake of preserving that inequality and exploitation. Fundamentally, therefore, Brezhnev, Jaruzelski, LBJ, and Reagan are equivalent; the bullets are the same, only the "justification" for them differs.

I offered, in a phone conversation on September 14, to debate Jerry Boyle, head of "MSC Republicans," on the broader issues of Soviet and US-style fascism; he has refused. His silence speaks louder than all his shrill leaflets and "Rebuttals." Fascists are still fascists, Mr. Boyle.

Grover Furr
Assistant Professor of English
The Montclarion Now Offers
A
Poster Service
For All
SGA
Organizations

Our graphics staff
will design, typeset
and build a professional
poster for your organization.

Contact the Montclarion Business Office
for further information, 893-5237.

“This lively Two Fingers poster - available in full color - is a great way
to remember that terrific Two Fingers
taste. And...the good times it brings.
To get your autographed copy, send
$1.00 (to cover postage and handling)
to: Two Finger Tequila Poster Offer,
P.O. Box 32127, Detroit, Michigan
48232. Please include your printed
name and address.
Don't forget. When you want to add
to your good times . . .

Two Fingers is all it takes.
**Fascinating murder mystery**

By Harold Lowry

It is New York City, 1836. Helen Jewett, a glamorous and sophisticated prostitute has been brutally murdered in her bed. The murderer somehow escaped the scene of the crime. These questions are presented to the reader in The Thomas Street Horror, a historical novel by Raymond Paul, an English professor here at MSC.

In the novel, Mr. Paul gives a descriptive view of New York City as it was a hundred and fifty years ago. We see the crude beginnings of journalism, the police and fire departments, the newly developing magazine and book industry, and the gradually changing attitudes towards morality, justice, and the press. The author finds the period very interesting, and the characters he has created. The Thomas Street Horror is based upon an actual nineteenth century murder case and the extraordinary trial that followed.

The main character, David Cordor, is an aspiring reporter, a blend of mischievous imp and adventurous young gentleman. (He bears a striking resemblance to Robin, the protagonist in My Kinsman, Major Molineaux by Hawthorne, incidentally, was written shortly before the year in which The Thomas Street Horror takes place.) Cordor starts out as a bright but unworlly young man who quickly stumbles into sophistication and good fortune. Benjamin Day, his boss, is the stern proprietor and editor of The New York Sun, the largest New York newspaper at the time. Ben Day proves to be both immensely helpful and dangerous to the young reporter's career.

The most mysterious character is Cordor's friend and benefactor, Lon Quinncannon. Typcast in the genre of Sherlock Holmes, he possesses all the characteristics of an inscrutable and logical genius. But here the similarity ends, for Quinncannon is a lawyer, with a special talent for distorting the truth (or inventing it) to serve the ends of justice. His name notoriously breeds mixed reactions. Some people dub him a hero for his role in ending the Great New York Fire, others label him a special talent for distorting the truth (or inventing it) to serve the ends of justice. His name notoriously breeds mixed reactions. Some people dub him a hero for his role in ending the Great New York Fire, others label him a villain. He could prove to be a fascinating character in future novels. (Mr. Paul has a new one in the works already.)

The Thomas Street Horror brings about the mood of the mid-eighteen hundreds convincingly, and excerpts from the real 'pony press' newspapers of the period are both humorous and revealing. The notions and movements of the period are interesting; the research must be exhaustive. For light reading it certainly is an notch above average fare.

**Author finds murder novel**

By Harold Lowry

"I like the puzzle aspect of a mystery," Raymond Paul said when asked why he wrote The Thomas Street Horror, a historical novel about murder. More than just idle curiosity went into writing this, his first novel. Paul has been teaching at Montclair State for seventeen years; he is a professor of English who most often teaches courses in American literature. This has much to do with his choice of genre.

"You have to make the period come alive," Mr. Paul said. And for this reason, several years ago, he wrote a non-fiction work on the murder of Mary Rodgers, a case which occurred in the nineteenth century. It is purported that Edgar Allen Poe solved this murder in his short story "The Mystery of Marie Roget." Paul found this the perfect subject for a documentary work, because "people are fascinated when they think that an author has solved a real murder case." It was during research for "Who Murdered Mary Rodgers" that Paul discovered the Helen Jewett case.

"Every fact concerning the crime is true," Paul claims of his research into Helen Jewett case. Much of his information came from tedious reading and comparing from the stenographic notes of reporters who attended famous trial. Since no court reporters were used, these prejudiced and often conflicting notes were the only source of information on the trial.

Other newspaper excerpts are also used to give the reader the flavor of the period, such as the "Great Moon Hoax," a series of articles on the discovery of life on the moon. To aid this device, Paul makes the main character David Cordor, a reporter on a leading New York newspaper.

The Thomas Street Horror has been very long in the works. "I had to teach myself how to write a novel," Paul said. When asked what his next literary effort would be, the author grew reticent but said it would be "something similar." And, of course, it will include the mysterious and brilliant lawyer/criminalist Lon Quinncannon, who solves the mystery in The Thomas Street Horror.

**MTS's new season unveiled**

The Major Theatre Series is pleased to announce the 1982-83 season, a line-up of shows sure to please everyone.

The season opens with Gemini by Albert Innaurato, a raucous, rousing glimpse of family life in an Italian neighborhood in South Philadelphia. One of Broadway's longest running hits, this madcap farce begins as young Frances Gumm is about to celebrate her twenty-first birthday. Gemini runs October 13-16.

Arcenic and Old Lace, the most popular comic classic of all time, plays December. Why? The hilarious antics of two very charming and eccentric sisters who create havoc and mayhem by dispensing their special brand of hospitality.

La Ronde by Arthur Schnitzler runs March 2-5 in the intimate Studio Theatre. This gently amusing tale of romance in nineteenth century Vienna is told in ten affectionate, charming scenes, all revealing the realities of life and love.

The Annual Showcase of fresh and exciting new dance works, the Spring Dance Festival, includes a combination of modern, classical, and jazz pieces created by resident, guest, and student choreographers. The Spring Dance Festival plays March 17-19.

The season closes with Distant Thunder, a World Premiere by Tony Salerno. This adventure story of life in the Old West tells the tale of a young drifter and the family with whom he settles and includes Indian ritual, a hunt for gold, and a young girl's belief in Indian legend. Distant Thunder runs May 4-7.

Curtain time for all evening performances is 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium on the campus of Montclair State College. For information or season subscriptions or ticket reservations, call 893-4205 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
**Hitville appearance**

**Carrack enchants crowd**

By Nick Russo

Back in the early 1970s, a well-documented movement occurred among lesser-known bands in England. In direct response to the impersonal stardom of rock groups, talented, unknown musicians took their music to Britain's pubs, thus spawning the pub-rock phenomenon. Record companies soon noticed the trend, and signed the best of them: Ace, Brinsley Schwartz, and Ducks Deluxe, among others. These groups dissolved long ago, but their influence is still heard today. Only Acknowledged any commercial success, with the 1975 hit "How Long (Has This Been Going ON)". This brings us to Paul Carrack. He is the owner of that soulful, haunting voice that was heard wafting from every boardwalk arcade in the summer of '75. Carrack wasn't heard from again until he joined Squeeze last year. As the story goes, the group was in the studio recording their LP East Side Story, and Bobby Irwin play bass and drums, respectively. The result of Carrack's ardent, passionate voice combined with the band's dynamic playing and Nick Lowe's catalytic production is nothing short of musical alchemy.

Last Thursday at Hitville in Passaic, Carrack, Lowe, and Noise to Go (the group's magician) staged a rousing set. The band was ultra-tight, but still spontaneous. Virtually all of Suburban Voodoo was performed, intertwined with a few Nick Lowe favorites: "Gruel to be Kind," "Switchboard Susan," and "Burning." Although Carrack appeared a bit uncomfortable introducing his own tunes, he sang and played them with brazen fervor.

The Hitville crowd especially enjoyed Noise to Go's rendition of "How Long" and "Tempted," probably because they were the two most popular Carrack-sung songs. Maybe someday soon the compositions in popularity. To this listener's ear, that day has already arrived.

---

**COME PLAY WITH US!**

**MAJOR THEATRE SERIES 1982-83 SEASON**

**GEMINI by Albert Innaurato**
October 13-16* Memorial Auditorium

**ARSENIC AND OLD LACE by Joseph Kesselring**
December 1-4* Memorial Auditorium

**LA RONDE by Arthur Schnitzler**
March 2-5 Studio Theatre

**SPRING DANCE FESTIVAL**
March 17-19 Memorial Auditorium

**DISTANT THUNDER a World Premiere by Tony Salerno**
May 4-7* Memorial Auditorium

Curtain Times: 8:00 for all evening performances
*2:15 for Friday Matinees
Ticket Prices: Standard $2.50
Senior Citizen $2.00
Student $1.25

The Box Office opens 10 days prior to the opening of each production. Call 746-9120, 10 AM to 7 PM, for ticket information and reservations. For Season Subscription information, please call 893-4205.

**MSC Student, Faculty and Staff Subscriptions are only $5.00!**

---

**CARN'S PUBLIC HOUSE**

**THURSDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT**

ALL LADIES DRINKS REDUCED

JUMBO PITCHERS 3.00
CARAFE OF WINE 4.25
1/2 LITER OF WINE 2.25

N.J. No. 1 OLDIES D.J. SHOW
"GASSER'S GOLDEN GREATS"
"DANCE UNDER OUR BAR SHOT ALL NEW LIGHT SHOW WITH THE SOUNDS OF N.J.'s TOP DJ's."

**TUESDAY NIGHT’ EVERY TUESDAY IS YOUR NIGHT’ 8PM Til Closing**

ALL TROPICAL DRINKS BAR SHOT
Pina Colada AND
Strawberry Daiquiri BEER $1
Banana Daiquiri

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

292 Grove Ave., Cedar Grove
(one block in from Rt. 23) 239-1189
Kansas shines

By Julius Spada

Kansas, the six lads from Georgia, including newly acquired singer-songwriter John Elefante, took the Palladium by storm at their latest appearance. Smashing away such classics as Carry on Wayward Son, from their million seller Left Overture, and Play the Game Tonight, from Vinyl Confessions, released in May. In view of this performance it's easy to see why so many have heard so much of the Kansas aura.

Kansas' elaborate stage presentation consisted of five floor-to-ceiling mirrors, lights, and three circular platforms. In addition to this, the refreshing lyrics of writer-guitarist Kerry Livgren were prominent in his every song, adding to an already exciting show. His born-again Christian outlook seems to be steering Kansas into a new realm—over the edge of ordinary rock 'n' roll.

Toward the end of one set violinist Robby Steinhardt took time out to welcome newcomer John Elefante to the band. With that, the new lead singer received a standing ovation from an audience that had been thoroughly impressed by Elefante's performance that evening.

To conclude the show, the band played some of their earlier works, highlighted with Down the Road, a song which holds fast the idea of Kansas being a rocking band. Although the lights and sound dimmed, and the night passed, Kansas' image as a premier live outfit will be etched in the minds of all who saw, and will see, them this year.

Outward Bound is more than a trip of high adventure. It's discovering yourself. Learning that you're better than you think you are. And finding out how to work with others. Come join us on a 3-week trip of excitement and self-challenge. You may come back a better you.

Hang in There!

Outward Bound is more than a trip of high adventure. It's discovering yourself. Learning that you're better than you think you are. And finding out how to work with others. Come join us on a 3-week trip of excitement and self-challenge. You may come back a better you.

Kansas shines

By Julius Spada

Kansas, the six lads from Georgia, including newly acquired singer-songwriter John Elefante, took the Palladium by storm at their latest appearance. Smashing away such classics as Carry on Wayward Son, from their million seller Left Overture, and Play the Game Tonight, from Vinyl Confessions, released in May. In view of this performance it's easy to see why so many have heard so much of the Kansas aura.

Kansas' elaborate stage presentation consisted of five floor-to-ceiling mirrors, lights, and three circular platforms. In addition to this, the refreshing lyrics of writer-guitarist Kerry Livgren were prominent in his every song, adding to an already exciting show. His born-again Christian outlook seems to be steering Kansas into a new realm—over the edge of ordinary rock 'n' roll.

Toward the end of one set violinist Robby Steinhardt took time out to welcome newcomer John Elefante to the band. With that, the new lead singer received a standing ovation from an audience that had been thoroughly impressed by Elefante's performance that evening.

To conclude the show, the band played some of their earlier works, highlighted with Down the Road, a song which holds fast the idea of Kansas being a rocking band. Although the lights and sound dimmed, and the night passed, Kansas' image as a premier live outfit will be etched in the minds of all who saw, and will see, them this year.

Outward Bound is more than a trip of high adventure. It's discovering yourself. Learning that you're better than you think you are. And finding out how to work with others. Come join us on a 3-week trip of excitement and self-challenge. You may come back a better you.

Hang in There!

Outward Bound is more than a trip of high adventure. It's discovering yourself. Learning that you're better than you think you are. And finding out how to work with others. Come join us on a 3-week trip of excitement and self-challenge. You may come back a better you.
Football team profile:
Players looking good

By Anna Schiavo

The MSC football team is ready and rearing to go with some of the most exciting football action in the area. The combination of excellent coaching and many outstanding players makes this team something to cheer for. On the cool fall nights ahead, fans can warm up to hot football action on Sprague Field.

The MSC Indians are a team built on a foundation of excellence. The team boasts many players who possess great talent, skill, and dedication.

Mike Detroia, 6’1”, 235-pound offensive guard, is one of the Tribe’s top players. “Mike is in his second year as a starter and is probably one of the strongest members of the team,” Assistant Coach Rick Giancola said. “He is an avid weight lifter, works very hard and is a very intense player. His skill as a football player has improved tremendously.”

Co-captains Joe Hughes, a 6’3”, 200-pound offensive guard and Brian Carlson a 6’5”, 200-pound defensive end, are players who can both be classified as ‘outstanding football players and gentlemen. Brian is a two-year starter as a defensive end and he should be an all-conference candidate,” Giancola said.

Player profile:
Grande has good potential

While MSC students dream of vacationing in Florida, Frank Grande will be going there for another reason. He lives there.

Frank Grande, a lifetime resident of Miami, Florida, is one of the few freshmen on the MSC varsity football team. When asked why he came all the way to Montclair, Grande replied, “I wanted to go away to school because my family and I thought it would be a good experience.”

This freshman football player is 5’11” and weighs 188 pounds.

Grande explains how he feels about living hundreds of miles away from his family. “I wanted to go home the first few days. I didn’t know one person here, but then the guys on the team really went out of their way to be nice and to make me feel comfortable, so I started liking it here a lot.”

Grand’s football career began in the sixth grade with a pee-wee league in Miami. He then attended Christopher Columbus High School where he started running back. In Grade’s junior year, his football team went on to the Florida State championship finals but lost to Gonzalez Tate High School 35-7. He did, however, receive honorable mention as a running back on the All-City team of Miami.

In addition to rushing for over 600 yards for his football team, he also batted .367 as a first baseman on the baseball team during his senior year. He was voted athlete of the year by the coaches at Christopher Co.

cont. on p. 15
Indians fall to Mercy in soccer opener

By Janet Hirsch
A small crowd turned out last Friday night at Sprague Field to watch Mercy College defeat MSC 1-0 in their season opener.

The lone goal of the match came toward the end of the second half when Lawrence Hugh volleyed a pass from Juan Carlos Alvarado past Indian goalie Eric Nelson. Nelson turned in nine saves in the MSC goal, while Bill Dalton stopped four shots while turning in the shutout for Mercy.

Mercy’s aggressive front line dominated the first half, but MSC’s defense, led by all-American goalie Nelson, managed to hold off the Mercy attack. While MSC’s defense was solid, their offense had trouble getting the ball out of their half of the field.

Toward the end of the first half, however, MSC put pressure on the Mercy defenders and put several shots on goal.

With 15 minutes left in the first half, Mercy came close to scoring the game’s first goal when Nelson came out of the penalty area to block a shot but missed. Freshman defender Bob Lorenzo, however, cleared the ball off of the goal line.

Alex Basurco, Doug Stein and Gary Holt made numerous key plays for MSC in the first half.

The pace quickened in the second half as MSC was able to hustle the ball down field more effectively. Early in the second half, Basurco hit the goal post, and minutes later, Stein had the spectators standing on their feet when his shot just missed going in the back of the net.

Mercy’s win was marred by penalties. Several of their players received yellow cards, and one was eventually ejected from the game.

The Indians have now lost six straight games over the last two seasons.

Frank Grande profile
cont. from p. 14
Lumbas High School
After Grande’s outstanding performances, Nick Zaccardi, the football coach at Christopher Columbus High, and longtime friend of Coach Hill, recommended that Grande play football at MSC. Coach Hill agreed and Grande is presently starting on the special teams and playing back-up strong safety with a good chance of starting this week Coach Hill explains, “Frank’s performance was more than adequate in our pre-season camp. He’s caught on to MSC’s football system quickly because he is an aggressive and intelligent football player.”

Starting in last week’s game against East Stroudsburg as strong safety, Frank’s notable performance added a great deal to MSC’s improved defensive effort.

Cross country:
Women take fourth

By Kathy Szorentini
The women’s cross country team placed fourth in the Lafayette Invitational Saturday with top runner Patty Leisher finishing third overall with a time of 19:01.

Carla Gambill was the next MSC finisher (14th place) with a time of 20:05. Pat Salmon placed 18th in 20:21 with teammate Dana Caruso taking 21st place, finishing in 21:24.


Bucknell University won the meet with 39 points. MSC had 94.
MSC slips by East Stroudsburg 16-14

Getting a vastly improved effort from its defensive unit, MSC got its first football victory of the season Saturday night before 5,436 fans at Sprague Field, defeating East Stroudsburg State, 16-14.

The win gives Coach Fred Hill's Indians a record of 1-0-1 for the young season. The victory also restored a good deal of the glamour the Indians lost in the 40-40 opening tie with Wagner.

In downing the Warriors from Pennsylvania the Indians got two touchdowns from quarterback Mark Casale on runs of nine and one yards. The other MSC points were tallied by kicker Dan Deneher on a 27-yard field goal and an extra point.

The Indians got the first points of the game on a march that covered 52 yards in nine plays early in the second quarter.

The big gainer in the drive was a 33-yard pass from Casale to end Bob Oliver, a senior from Passaic, that moved the ball to the Warriors' 11. After two plays gained only one yard, Casale faded back to pass but found all his receivers covered. He then raced down the right sideline for a TD. Deneher's extra point try was blocked.

ESSC came right back later in the period to march 31 yards in a short four-play drive with junior Dell Walker going over from the one-yard line. Joe Ogeka booted the extra point to put the Indians in front, 16-7.

The Warriors lost a chance for a field goal in the third period on a bad snap from center. The Indians also missed a three-pointer early in the fourth quarter when a Deneher boot sailed wide from the visitors' 37-yard line.

With Bob Vannoy, the Indians marched 645 yards to a second touchdown midway through the third period. Casale slammed over for the score from the Warriors' one-yard line. Deneher added the extra point to put the Indians in front, 16-7.

The Warriors lost a chance for a field goal in the third period on a bad snap from center. The Indians also missed a three-pointer early in the fourth quarter when a Deneher boot sailed wide from the visitors' 37-yard line.

The Warriors marched 68 yards in six plays for their second touchdown of the game midway through the fourth period, with Walker rambling 50 yards on a brilliant run. Ogeka booted the extra point to narrow the score to 16-14.

Brian Carlson, the Indians' outstanding defensive end, made an extremely big play in the last two minutes of the game when he sacked the Warriors' quarterback. When Carlson crushed Joe Baranek from the blind side he caused a fumble, which Brad Wilbur recovered on the ESSC 46.

With only 1:51 remaining on the clock, however, Bob Vannoy fumbled. The Warriors then moved to the Indian 33-yard line on two passes. With 15 seconds left in the game, ESSC's Joe Pingitore attempted a 50-yard field goal. Pingitore's boot fell inches short of clearing the crossbar. The Indians ran one play after the attempt and time ran out, giving the MSC its first victory of the season.