Residents relieved as dorm gets hot water

By Jamie McHugh

After weeks of having no hot water, Blanton Hall residents can rest assured that hot water will be flowing from the taps according to Dr. Raymond Stover, director of housing.

One problem which caused the lack of hot water was several defective or incorrectly installed plastic "T" pipes in the dorm's D wing.

The problem was solved last week when the pipes were removed and replaced with a higher grade pipe. "As of this last replacement, all of the defective connecting pipes have now been removed, so there are no further problems expected in that area," Stover said.

Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, said "It is not clear whether the manufacturers or the installers were responsible for the ineffectiveness of the pipes."

Other problems encountered earlier this semester at Blanton also caused hot water shortages. One involved a valve opening in the dorm's heat recovery system. The valve was too small and subsequently had to be enlarged. Another problem concerned the water pump motor which was thought to be satisfactory but was defective. The pump's automatic monitoring system failed to point out any malfunction, but problems were uncovered when the pump was examined.

Residents were relieved that the hot water is back, but were disturbed that these problems had to happen at all.

Noelle Irish, a freshman, said that "It's not fun to take a cold shower, adding that she's "really glad that the hot water's back."

As a result of changes in the housing situation the Clove Road Apartments (above) are no longer exclusively for upperclassmen, and Blanton Hall (left) students have found that many students temporarily tripled up will remain that way for the rest of the year.

New proposal and GER's top meeting

By John Papastrat

The "Bold New Vision" proposal and General Education Requirements (GERs) were the main topics of discussion at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Dr. Edward Boyno, president of the faculty senate, presented a list of representatives from the faculty senate, board of trustees, and administration. Those representatives will meet today in an effort to devise ways of gathering input on the "Bold New Vision" proposal from both the faculty and the students of MSC.

Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college, made the selections for the GER committee. The four reps are: Dr. Edward Boyno, Catherine Becker, Kay Wilkins from the faculty senate; and Dr. E.M. May, Mrs. M.G. Anisfield, and Dr. R. Birnbaum from the board of trustees.

As for the GERs, members of the faculty senate voiced concerns about the appropriate manner for avoiding course material overlap, and eliminating GER classes which fall into the 300- and 400-level category. These courses were considered to be eliminated as GERs since they are upper level courses and more difficult.

However, Dr. Benediksson, chairperson of the GER committee, said that the 300- and 400-level courses are not necessarily more difficult than lower level courses; thus, eliminating courses of any level may be detrimental to incoming freshmen since they will be required to take more GER courses in order to graduate.

Another aspect of the GERs which was discussed was the problem of course material overlap. Benediksson said that the GER committee had not found any courses that duplicated material covered in different courses. If there were similar material covered in different courses, it was presented from a different point of view, said Benediksson.

The faculty senate did not make any motions or come to any resolution concerning course material overlap or elimination of certain courses as GERs. Further discussion is likely to take place at the next regular business meeting.

Freshman in Clove angered over fee

By Donna Reppoccio

The 1982 fall semester brought an overwhelming increase in roomrent, never-ending lines for parking decals, tripling of students in double dorm rooms, and freshmen in the Clove Road apartments. The Clove Road apartments, located on the western edge of the campus, houses roughly 340 students, and as a rule was allowed to be occupied by upperclassmen. Fifty-four freshmen were selected randomly to be temporarily assigned to these apartments because of an excess number of accepted applications.

The Housing Office said that there were approximately 150 triple-room situations established on campus at the beginning of September that would be dissolved during the first weeks of the school year. Only a fraction of the triple-rooms were ressolved at this time, and this situation still exists throughout all of the dorms. The Housing Office expects that the dramatic increase in rent and the drop-out rate will reduce or demolish the problem before next semester. Dean Raymond Stover, director of housing explained that the over-assignment was due to the abolishment of the twenty-mile radius and to the promise of room and board to all that applied. They did this by advertising in their catalogs, pamphlets, and high school guidance counselors.

Stover clarified that the rumor of closing the 100's section of Clove for maintenance problems was incorrect. Instead, if closed, it was to be used as a conference area for non-profitable or educational groups. This would also reduce tax money for the college. The closing would be done if there was an overabundance of empty rooms, the maintenance problems which exist at Clove, were not brought to the attention of the Housing Office.

Last week, the freshman students at Clove received notice stating that there is a lack of vacancies in the residence halls. All residents of Clove are considered permanent for the remainder of the semester. The Housing Office paid the electric bill for the month of September. The students are now responsible for the electric bills for the remaining months.

In a previous letter the office had stated that they would pay the utility bill if the freshmen had nowhere to go. However, if the freshman chooses to remain as a permanent resident, he or she must take full responsibility of payments. Some freshmen in Clove say they feel as if they have no choice because they're trapped with additional expenses.

Karen O'Rourke, an undeclared major, said "I never expected to live in an apartment and didn't budget for the extra expenses!" Daisy Perez, a freshman speech and communication disorders major added. "I feel I've been misguided since the beginning. They say one thing and do another."

Stover said that the freshmen in Clove are getting a $250 rebate in December and could use this money to pay electric expenses.
Council on International & National Affairs
presents

Prince of the City

BOB LEUCI

3 Seminars:

Monday, October 4, 3 PM  Ballroom A
ORGANIZED CRIME: MYTH & REALITY
“PRINCE OF THE CITY”
7:30 PM Student Center Ballrooms

Tuesday, October 5, 2 PM  Meeting Rms. 3 & 4
EYEWITNESS PROTECTION PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 6, 12 Noon  Ballroom A
ENTRAPMENT

Lecture:

Tuesday, October 5,
7:30 PM  Student Center Ballrooms

PRINCE OF THE CITY: SURVIVING THE SYSTEM

$2 without ID
$1 with ID

CINA is a Class One Organization of the SGA, Inc.
By Eileen Oleksak
On September 21 a car was stolen from lot 22. It was the only car theft for the week ending September 26. However, other vehicles were vandalized and stripped of parts and personal property. On September 22 a car had its window broken while parked in lot 30. In lot 27, on September 23, a car was broken into and a stereo was taken. Another theft occurred on September 24 in lot 17, when parts were stolen from two cars.

One burglary and one major theft Hall. Both times the break-ins were also took place the week of September 20. On that date, in Annex E, cassette tapes for a research project were taken from an office. On September 26 offices in the Speech and Theater building were broken into and eight typewriters were stolen. Minor thefts of the week included two cases in which personal property was stolen on September 20 at the Student Center, and on September 26 at Blanton left untouched.

Another incident of criminal mischief occurred on September 24 at the Clove Road Apartments, where a brick was ripped from a phone switchbox.

A naked male with a bag over his head made an appearance again this week, this time near the Clove Road Apartments. The subject was not caught.

There were also two assaults and one brawl in the week of September 20. At the Student Center on September 24 at the Clove Road Apartments. The subject was not caught.

Nuke physicist speaks on freeze

By Peter Papinchak
"If a nuclear weapon were dropped on Manhattan, seven million people in the greater New York area would be vaporized outright," said Dr. Michio Kaku, professor of physics at City College of New York. Kaku spoke in Russ Hall last Wednesday as part of a conference on Non-Proliferation and the Consequences of Nuclear War and the New Jersey Freeze Referendum, sponsored in part by the Students for Social Responsibility (SFSR).

Kaku explained that if a nuclear bomb were to be dropped on New York City, temperatures would rise about 100 degrees Fahrenheit within a 20-mile radius and the Atlantic Ocean would begin to boil. Also, fire storms would rage throughout a 40-mile diameter, destroying MSC and the surrounding area. Kaku added that these fire storms would kill more people than the nuclear bomb itself.

But Dr. Kaku's concern really begins with U.S. capabilities in this area. He pointed out that Moscow's only defense against these first strike weapons would be "launch on warning." Such a strategy would depend totally on satellites and computers, giving the Soviets the "final cosmic throw of the dice," he said. Under these conditions, Dr. Kaku sees two alternatives. Either we accept this launch-under-attack scenario and pray that the inevitable never happens, or we strive for a verifiable nuclear freeze between the two superpowers, "either we strive for a verifiable nuclear freeze between the two superpowers, or we strive for a"

By Lisa Fochesato and Peter Stankov
"mandatory" was used in the bill. Legislators felt insulted that they should be present that day, and hence the "mandatory" proposal was defeated.

Marc Levine, Betty Gugliotti, Jene Schaadt and Sue Tunstall presented arguments that they already had their charters approved. The SGA office.

The Spanish Club received a sponsorship of $1000 to sponsor a trip to theaters in New York City. The Student Center on September 24 at the Clove Road Apartments.

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Career corner

By Joan Riegel
Dear Joan:
I've been working in a donut shop for the past two years. Now I'm a senior graduate. What can I do?
Panicked

Dear Panicked,

I'm working in a donut shop for the time being, but try to fill in the holes in your experience by coming to Career Services to look at our job listings for office and clerical work. Part-time experience related to your career, even at the entry level, can be the key to getting a job after graduation. Sometimes a part-time job can be expanded into a full-time position, especially since employers prefer to hire someone who knows their operation. Also, when you're out in the field you are making precious contacts who can become part of your networking system and can be used for references. Come to Career Services. Sincerely,
Joan Riegel

Dear Joan:

I'm a freshman. I don't know what I want to do. I've always been good at selling. I set a record selling Girl Scout Cookies for my troop in the sixth grade, and all the neighborhood kids love me. People say I have a flair for style and my outfits are always well put together. I love sports. I also need to earn some money.

Yours truly,
Up-in-the-Air

Dear Up-in-the-Air,
It's great that you've made the contact with Career Services so early. You can combine earning with career exploration to narrow down your varied interests. You may turn your Girl Scout Cookie sales experience and flair for clothes into a job in retail sales in a store. Or you may wish to become an independent sales representative and work selling a product on a commission basis. We also have jobs in telephone sales. We have jobs working with children as nursery school assistants, and we have some jobs in the recreation field. Come in to talk.

Yours truly,
Joan Riegel

Joan Riegel is the part-time job developer for Career Services. Any questions about this column should be directed to the Career Services Office at 893-5194.

Calendar starts a craze

By Kathy Szorentini

A new gift idea is growing among colleges and universities across the country: college calendars. These calendars contain monthly pictures of handsome males from schools throughout the nation.

One company, Epoch Productions, is offering the first full-color calendar entitled "1983 Campus Calendar/The Student Body," featuring 12 college-age males, to be distributed nationally in November. Ronald A. Romano, president of Epoch Productions, described the calendar as "pictorial fantasy of college life as seen by coeds. It isn't pornographic, just a little revealing and clean fun."

In 1984, Epoch will sponsor a contest for coeds to submit photos of their boyfriends. One sexy young man will be chosen, out of the expected 5000 entries, to appear as one of the calendar's 1984 models. The winner may choose between a Spring Fling Caribbean vacation worth $3000 or $500 in cash. The MSC bookstore carries the calendar as "pictorial fantasy of college life as seen by coeds. It isn't pornographic, just a little revealing and clean fun."

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Job Listings & Career Seminars

(A more complete listing of seminars and job openings is available in Career Services, Student Center Annex, Room 104.)

Seminars (all held in Student Center Annex, Room 206)
Resume Writing: Thursday, Sept. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. (Room 106); Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m.
Resume Clinic: Thursday, Oct. 7 from 10 to 11 a.m.
Interviewing 1: Friday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 1 to 3 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Part-Time:
Typesetter for newspaper—experience required, salary negotiable, Clifton, listed 9/17/82.
Custodial Helper in School—$3.35/hour, Montclair (walking distance to bus), listed 9/21/82.
Secretary—$5/hour, math aptitude, computer background, Wayne, listed 9/23/82.

Photos?
Poetry?
Essays?
Artwork?
Short Stories?

The Quarterly magazine of the S.G.A. is now accepting submissions for its Fall issue, deadline October 5th.
Drop materials off at the Quarterly office, room 113A, Student Center Annex or in the submission boxes located in the Student Center, Partridge Hall lobby and the Library.
Overseas study offered
By Audrey Davie

Does the thought of being, in the words of Dorothy L. Sayers, “absolutely elsewhere” appeal to you? There is an opportunity for students to travel, meet new people, and take a look at life in a totally different environment without losing any time in their college programs.

There will be an open house with information about study abroad on Thursday, October 7 in Ballroom A of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dr. Curtis M. Jackson, the director of the Intra-Collegiate Academic Programs, and students who have participated in the programs will be available to answer questions about the programs and to discuss the experience of studying abroad. This is a chance to find out more about specific programs and to speak to students who come from, or have been to, countries that you might be interested in visiting. Slides, photographs, and other objects will be displayed. Applications for the programs will be available and refreshments will be served.

The Intra-Collegiate Academic Program allows students to study for a semester at a university in another country. Participants may study in countries such as England, Denmark, Italy, and Austria, to name just a few.

Costs vary according to the country one selects since air fare and the cost of living vary from country to country. Most of the countries offered to students have programs in the $3000 range. This cost includes the round trip air fare, living expenses for the length of the semester, and college fees excluding books. Traveling within the country and any other spending such as staying in the country after the semester is finished would be an additional expense.

Courses taken abroad can be transferred to MSC as free electives, general education requirements, or even major courses. Pre-registration materials are sent to the student for the next semester. The credits acquired abroad are considered the same as credits taken at Montclair.

Outlines of the individual programs, applications, and other information are available at the ICAP office, C-306 College Hall, 893-4432. Dr. Jackson will answer “but what about” questions and assist anyone interested in studying abroad.

A visit to the open house or the ICAP office may be all it takes for you to find yourself “absolutely elsewhere” next semester!

SECOND CAREERS CLUB

Meets on Friday, Oct. 1 at 8 P.M.
4th floor of the Student Center meeting room 1

Special guest speaker from the S.G.A.
ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME
FREE REFRESHMENTS

Roaches bug Webster Hall
By Peter Stankov

Several residents of Webster Hall have complained of cockroaches in their rooms within the past two weeks. The roaches have been discovered in at least two rooms on the second floor of the dormitory.

According to Dr. Raymond Stover, director of housing, cockroaches in the dorm will be sprayed in an attempt to eradicate the unwanted tenants. He said, “The dorms are plagued by occasional outbreaks of roaches, but they are very infrequent.” He added, “They are very difficult to eliminate once they get established.” He said that all public areas of the dorms get sprayed once a month, but the private rooms don’t because of the inconvenience to the residents.

A notice dated September 23 was posted informing residents that all rooms, bathrooms, kitchens, and lounges will be sprayed by a professional exterminator. The exterminator will arrive at 9 a.m. on October 2. Students were asked to prepare the rooms by removing or tightly covering food, moving furniture slightly away from baseboards and removing belongings from any closet or drawers which are desired to be sprayed.

Any residents having objections to the spraying for health or other reasons are asked to inform Stover or one of the resident assistants (RAs).

Aerobics popular

There was only one male present at Thursday night’s class. Eduardo Varas, a guest from the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, felt “kind of funny” about being the only man in an all-female class.

“I’ve never taken a class like this before in my life,” he said. “I’m one of the exchange professors from Puerto Rico and I want to get involved as many classes offered at the college as possible. I know it (aerobics) is good for my heart but I’ll probably be in two pieces before the night is over!”

Unfortunately, the SILC budget has no money available for a spring semester aerobics class. Disbisciglio hopes that if enough attention is given to this aerobic program, however, there will be a spring semester class. Until then, let us continue our support for this program and hope the proper administrators will take heed and the additional funds needed toward this highly popular and successful program.

DEVELOPING YOUR PERSONAL POTENTIAL

The Psychological Services Center will offer eight workshops designed to help students expand their awareness and develop their potential. Each one helps the participants take a closer look at one dimension of their lives and make whatever changes are necessary. They will meet one hour a week for six weeks. These workshops are in addition to the regular program of individual and group counseling and psychotherapy offered by the Psychological Services Center.

improving Your Achievement Potential

The aim of this workshop is to teach students to use self-hypnosis and guided imagery to improve their levels of achievement motivation and to learn to concentrate on their studies more effectively.

Time: Fridays at 1:00 PM, beginning October 11.

Dynamics of Drinking

This workshop will explore the reasons why people drink, and the role drinking plays in social living. We will also discuss problems of coping with the excessive drinking of family members and friends.

Time: To be arranged.

Issues in Leadership

This group will explore various ways of being a leader. The group will also focus on problems related to the leadership role.

Time: Wednesdays at 10:00 AM, beginning October 13.

Personal Growth — Taking Charge of Your Own Life

This workshop is designed to help people make toward greater self-awareness, self-direction, and self-actualizing behaviors— toward freedom, productivity and joy.

Time: Wednesdays at 11:00 AM, beginning October 13.

Stress and Relaxation

This group is for people who want to learn how to handle stress and anxiety. By learning how to control your body and relax you will learn the most effective way to combat the effects of stress and anxiety.

Time: Weekdays at 12:00 Noon, beginning October 11.

Test Anxiety

This group is for those students who become especially nervous before or during an exam. Several methods will be discussed that may help reduce this anxiety.

Time: Thursdays at 1:00 PM, beginning October 14. (This workshop will be offered again beginning November 18)

Sexual Identity Workshop for Women

The aim of this workshop is to discuss and gain clarification and understanding of one’s sexual identity.

Time: Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday, hour to be arranged.

Group Therapy

Explore your personal concerns with a group of fellow students and a psychologist. A personal interview is required, and the group will continue through the semester.

Time: Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday, hour to be arranged.

All workshops take place at the Psychological Services Center.
WANTED!

By the College Life Union Board

TALENT

for our first

SHOWCASE

Wed. Oct. 6

S.C. 3rd Floor Lounge

Call or sign up at the

CLUB office

893-5232

CLUB is a CLASS ONE organization of the S.G.A.
By Michael Devereux

Claiming he was performing last Saturday evening at the Ritz Theatre in Elizabeth because he lost a bet, Rodney Dangerfield entertained a crowd that seemed to suffer mass appendicitis from his jokes. Rattling off nearly 200 one-liners in 45 minutes, Rodney Dangerfield resembled a Uzi machine gun spraying the audience with jokes rather than bullets.

I was an ugly kid. My mother had morning sickness after I was born.

The audience, mainly consisting of people from 16 to 36, howled with laughter and expectation as Dangerfield sweated through his routine.

Although Dangerfield divorced several years ago, the spouse jokes are relentless. I told the bartender to surprise me. He showed me a picture of my wife nude.

I asked this guy, "Why are you running down the street naked?" He said, "Because you came home early."

Throughout his career, Dangerfield has continued to write his own material. Although his material is hilarious, Dangerfield's style and stage presence complete the ensemble. Seeing him in person makes you believe he really gets no respect.

I was not a pretty child. Let's face it. I was ugly. Every time my old man wanted sex, my mother would show him my picture.

Wearing a black suit and a red tie (matching his bloodshot eyes), Dangerfield resembled a punch-drunk boxer flinching around on the stage. Although he never boxed, he is no stranger to punch lines.

I am a bisexual. I have sex twice a year.

I come from a tough neighborhood. It's so tough that the sign in the library says, "Shut the fuck up."

Warming up for Dangerfield was Dennis Blair. He has a brand of musical comedy that certainly is his own, doing comic impressions of such superstars as The Bee Gees, John Denver, and Donna Summer.

By Timothy Fyne

The long awaited Bruce Springsteen solo effort, Nebraska, has finally reached area record stores and sales are booming, as expected. Fans are in for quite a surprise when listening to Springsteen's latest album. Gone is the traditionally hard, driving rock 'n' roll rhythms Springsteen fans are accustomed to hearing from Born to Run, and The River. Instead, Springsteen has opted to showcase his unique talent as the story teller—the per- sonification of a road-worn tale teller who knows the meaning of life and is not afraid to tell of its winners and losers, though the losers outweigh the winners.

The cover photograph of an unending strip of black and white highway surrounded by a foreboding skyway sets the appropriate mood for these dark stories which seem to reach out from the vinyl and guide the soul to the heights and depths of emotion.

The album requires the complete attention of the listener since the emphasis of each song rests squarely on the lyrics. FM stations have been focusing on the songs "Atlantic City," "Johnny 99," and "Open All Night," which are the more easily recognizable Springsteen tracks and are undoubtedly among the best songs on the album. But the acoustic Springsteen is equally effective on "Highway Patrolman," "Used Cars," and "My Father's House," songs which distinctively show just how far Springsteen can reach into his own soul for his interpretation of family relationships. The characters that are introduced within Nebraska are not characters at all, but people we know—our friends, even ourselves.

Recorded by Springsteen on a four track cassette recorder, Nebraska is as visual an album one could hope for. Instead of a record spinning 'round and 'round; a movie, a life story, is un wound before the listener's eyes and ears. But the album on Nebraska deal directly with New Jersey: its life, people, highways, and heartaches. But this album is not to be dismissed as local fare; since broken dreams, unemployment, and death are indigenous everywhere; everywhere a highway streaks across a state, a nation.

As an artist, Springsteen deserves much credit for breaking the suc cession of his rock 'n' roll albums and putting poetry to music. For this fact, Nebraska might be criticized, but not here.

By CC Ryder

Three huge white cloth letters outlined in red and black hung in front of the stage. No elaborate designs, no revolving stage that graded a JFK Stadium exactly one year ago that day when the Stones opened their '81 tour. It was plain and simple—The Who began the second date of their farewell tour.

The first act, The Who ante, began the festivities at about 12:30 pm. After a quick set change, the Who hit the stage. The crowd was still buzzing when The Clash came on stage.

But the roar of the crowd was deafening as Roger Daltrey, Pete Townshend, John Entwistle, and Keith Moon walked on stage, took hold of the instruments and took off into their opening tune, "Substitute." The Who have grown older, naturally, but they looked and sounded like a group who were in their prime at the peak of their career. Townshend, in his faded jeans, blue, sleeveless T-shirt and matching sweatband, looked fit and healthy. His survival of the past years was clearly a thing of the past. The man was ready to play and play he did. John Entwistle, positioned at stage right, wore a purple coat that looked like something George Washington would wear. Townshend approached center stage to do the only song off the Face Dances album, he introduced it as a song about himself and ripped into The Who's hit, "Bargain." They walked into their set and played the entire set.
By Paul Huegel

For the first time in its four-year history, a New Jersey team won the Pride Bowl as MSC put together a second-half rally to edge Kean college 24-16 Saturday at Newark's Schools Stadium. Kean wore the home colors in the annual contest to raise money for Project Pride.

Behind the record-breaking passing of quarterback Mark Casale (MSC's MVP for the second year in a row), the Indians put three second-half touchdowns on the board and held off a late Kean comeback try to remain unbeaten on the year, 2-0-1. Kean's record fell to 0-3.

Before a crowd of 12,832, Casale hit tight end Pierce Frauenheim and tailback Anthony Flemming for touchdowns with just 6:41 gone in the second half to erase Kean's 7-3 halftime lead. Both third quarter scores were set up by interceptions.

On the Squires' first possession on the half, senior defensive end Jim DeRogatis picked off a Dom Lorusso pass at the MSC 41 and took it to the 25. Four plays later, Casale found Frauenheim 15 yards away, all alone in the end zone, to put the Tribe on top to stay.

Less than three minutes later, right cornerback Bernie Arrington grabbed a Kean pass at the MSC 33 and carried it 14 yards from the goal line. This time it took Casale just two plays to hit Flemming on an out-pattern for a four-yard score.

Dan Deneher kicked both extra points to go with his 28-yard field goal in the first half as MSC seemed to hold a commanding 17-7 lead.

Kean got on the scoreboard first in the second half when wide receiver/kick returner Rod Dickerson returned a MSC punt 51 yards to the Indians' 20. On the ensuing play, Lorusso went down the middle and found Dickerson open for a 13-yard gain.

After two short running plays put the ball inside the one, Lorusso went over the top for the score. George Martin added the extra point.

Senior linebacker Al Barsdanti was named Kean's MVP but it was Deneher who almost put the lights out for Kean. With MSC ahead 24-10 and just 2:41 on the clock, the 5'11" receiver snared a pass deflected by MSC's Robert Bonavito at the 35-yard line and raced untouched into the end zone to cut the Tribe's lead to eight.

The Indian's sophomore linebacker David Larkin, however, blocked the first kick of his career on the extra point try and MSC held on for the victory.

Senior Darrin Small of East Orange caught MSC's final touchdown, a 30-yard strike from Casale, for the Indians' lone fourth quarter score.

Martin booted a 28-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter for Kean.

Poor field position plagued MSC throughout the first half. Three times the Indians were forced to start from inside their own 10-yard line and only once did they start from beyond their own 20. Casale completed 24 of 33 passes on the day for 251 yards, a new Pride Bowl record. Casale set the old mark in last year's game against Central Connecticut State College when he threw for 240 yards.

The 63" junior from Union also set a new record for touchdown passes in a Pride Bowl contest with three. The old mark was two, set by Cheyney State College's Tyrone Balkum in 1980.

Lorusso, who lost to MSC last year while with Wagner College, was 10 of 21 for 139 yards.

The win evened MSC's Pride Bowl record at 1-1. The Indians fell 10-3 last year to CCSC for their only regular season setback.

MSC is now 8-0 lifetime versus Kean.

MSC 0 3 14 7 24
Kean 0 7 0 9 16
K-Lorusso 1 run (Martin kick)
M-Deneher 28 FG
M-Frauenheim 15 pass from Casale (Deneher kick)
M-Flemming 4 pass from Casale (Deneher kick)
M-DEneher 14 FG
M-Small 30 pass from Casale (Deneher kick)
K-Dickerson 54 pass from Lorusso (kick blocked)

Photos

Kean quarterback Dom Lorusso sneaks over from the line for the game's first score. Indian Ed Pövero: Lorusso to have a big day?
M3C's Dan Deneher boots a 28-yard field goal for the Indians' lone first half score.

MSC's Robert Gross just misses blocking a Kean punt. Darrel Andrews is the punter.

Tribe fullback Jerry Wassel hangs on to the ball despite the effort of Kean linebacker Ralph Marinello to tear it loose.
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!

SELF HELP GROUPS are
When people who have similar ideas or experiences get together and share them. Group members offer each other knowledge, support, strength, and hope. They have a little bit of courage, a sense of commitment, and a lot of caring.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN:
- test anxiety
- the draft
- substance abuse
- personal growth
- single parenthood
- abused children
- death and dying
- Vietnam Veterans
- homosexuality
- divorce
- older students
- Agent Orange Problem

ANOTHER TOPIC*
The Drop In Center is networking self help groups based on student response. If you are interested in joining a group fill in the coupon below in person or by mail and return it to the Drop In Center.

Name_________________________ Phone___________
I'm interested in participating in____________________
I'm interested in organizing_______________________

* The Drop In Center is not partial to any political doctrine, movement, or exclusive groups. All topics subject to the final approval of the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Student Government Association and the Drop In Center.----A service of your S.G.A.
month old mixed Shapard/Retriever; light beige with black tail. If found please contact Buddy at 674-9700 from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lost: Sharp Elimate EL-5806 calculator on Thursday, September 23. If found please call 783-2558.

Personal

Lynn: It's not nice to keep people waiting, Rob.

For Sale

1979 Kawasaki 400 LTD custom; black with gold trim; excellent condition; includes new fiberglass silhouette windshield; "big bike" ride; asking $900; call Chris at 838-0737.

1979 Mustang Ghia automatic; stereo; cruise control; sports package; excellent condition mechanically; clean interior; body needs some work; call 595-7592 after 3:30.

1970 Dodge Dart two door automatic; power steering; radio; slant six; good tires; good running condition; clean; good transportation; needs some work; $500; call 596-3478.

Volvo 1800ES: mechanically sound; clean inside and out; $650; call 719-3092 after 5 p.m.

1977 VW Scirocco stick, air conditioning; sunroof; stereo; 34 mpg; excellent condition; 57,000 miles; Chapman lock; excellent tires; regular gas; asking $3900; call 667-9887.

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The students who participate in student government tend to be a special breed. For the most part they are dedicated and hard working, willing to give up their time with no complaints and fewer thanks. However, there are also those who are not so willing as witnessed by the SGA meeting last night.

Eric Hartman, a legislator, introduced a bill that would have required each legislator to spend one hour per week working in the weekly SGA office. The bill was simple enough, it didn’t ask them to dedicate large amounts of time or energy, just one hour per week. The bill was overwhelmingly defeated.

Those opposed to it said they were “insulted” by the bill because it made the hour mandatory. Currently, the only “mandatory” time the legislators spend is the hour or two taken up by the weekly SGA meeting. Certainly there are legislators who spend additional time on committee work, but if the committee chairperson’s pleas for members at meetings are any indication, that number is very small.

If the legislators “insulted” by the mandatory hour were to join any Class One organization they would find that most have membership requirements that demand much more than one hour per week.

We commend Eric Hartman and the few legislators selfless enough to vote for the bill. It is ironic, however, that those who voted for the bill’s passage are the same people who devote more than enough time to the student government. They should be proud of their dedication and concern.

It seems that the rest of the legislature did not follow their example. We understand that some of those opposed to the bill also donate a great deal of time to SGA affairs, but for the most part, they are the ones who attend the meetings and do little else.

We ask Hartman to reintroduce the bill with an amendment that would exempt those legislators who already spend time on committee work. We believe the amended bill would both increase the number of people working on committees and decrease the number of people who join the SGA for the affect it lends their resume.

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are a reality for every person who is sexually active. Those who choose multiple partners greatly increase their chances of coming into contact with any of a large variety of possible infectious agents. Because STDs are on the rise, there is new information coming to the surface all the time. The average medical doctor, however, may need your help in diagnosing correctly the type of disease you might have.

Some forms of STDs show no symptoms in their early stages, such diseases are said to be “asymptomatic.” This does not mean that the infection is not there, but it does mean a person can be infected and not know it. Some common symptoms might include: 1) a burning sensation during urination or in the anus, 2) diarrhea, 3) a discharge from the urethra (men only) or the vagina, 4) growths or sores, 5) itchy rashes, or 6) pain in the abdomen, during intercourse, or in the joints or anus.

Any of the symptoms listed above could be due to type of infections or disorders others that STD, but should receive proper medical testing to determine their origin. If you feel you may have contracted an STD, refrain from sexual relations until you’ve had the proper testing. Perhaps this may be the one perfect time to use the excuse of a headache.

A doctor doesn’t necessarily have to be a specialist to treat STDs, but should see a large clientele with these diseases and be up to date with current procedures. The treatment of STDs is continuously changing; doctors who treat a large number of patients with STDs will be more aware of what to look for.

Public health clinics almost always deal with STDs and are often a good source of free care for college students. They are equipped to test for gonorrhea and treat it; administer blood examinations for syphilis and treat it; and diagnose and treat pelvic inflammatory disease. They offer answers on a large variety of questions.

The National VD Hotline (800/227-8922) can provide you with information on the public health center nearest you, The College Health Center, located in Blanton Hall, offers blood tests for syphilis and can arrange for further testing if necessary. The Drop-In Center has various descriptive literature and a wealth of referrals in the area to suit your specific needs. Feel free to call them 24 hours a day at 893-5271.

The Montclarion has a new look this week as most readers may have noticed already. After years of printing with Janson type face as the main body type, the paper has converted to a new type called Newtext. The decision to change was not reached suddenly, but rather, came at the end of a long period aimed at improving the readability and appearance of the newspaper. We started looking at different type faces last June, deciding on Newtext in August.

We feel that the type is more attractive and easier to read. We hope you agree.

Our headline type is also new. In the past The Montclarion has used Bodoni type for its headlines, a type face designed in the 18th century and still widely used by newspapers. We felt that with the change in the body type, the paper should also seek an improved headline type. The type face decided upon was Megaron II, a sans serif type that is easier to read than Bodoni. We feel that Megaron II looks much “cleaner”—more modern—and will improve the over-all appearance of the Montclarion.

We have also changed the basic format of The Montclarion from five columns to four columns. Again this was done to improve readability and attractiveness of the newspaper. A wider line length has proven to be easier to work with than the old five column format.

These changes, however, are just the beginning. In the next few weeks The Montclarion will be undergoing some additional changes. Changes not only in cosmetics, but in basic editorial philosophy as well. As any good newspaper should, we are constantly examining our methods or reporting and the type of stories we cover. This examination has turned up some areas of weakness that we are working to correct.

The process is ongoing and we are open to suggestions from our readers. We would appreciate any comments or criticism from students and faculty members. This is not just our newspaper, but yours as well.
Guns on campus

To the editor:
In response to the article in the last issue concerning the Little Falls police incident, I feel that the campus police should be allowed to carry guns. If the campus police had guns they wouldn't have had to call the Little Falls police and in turn could have avoided such an incident. Being that the campus police do know the people of the college community better, the two victims could have been saved the embarrassment that was placed upon them. Maybe the Board of Trustees thought that this would never have occurred, but they are wrong and it could happen again unless they throw out the stupid, old fashioned ideas and realize that these are the 80s, where gun control is an everyday problem. In conclusion, these are the 80s, where gun control is an everyday problem. In conclusion, the campus police should be given the respect and responsibility they deserve, not only to protect the student body, but also the members of the Board of Trustees!

Ken Kowalski

Skin color not issue

To the editor:
I think that in your article of 9/23/82, "Police Draw Shotgun on Innocent Student," by John Connolly, it was unnecessary to specify the skin color of the Little Falls police officer. The issue here is that of the officer "pulling the gun." But a racial issue was implied when the police officer's color was specified. Did it matter if the police officer was black or white?

One of the students, Webb, was quoted as saying, "In 1982 a black man should not have to go through this. He humiliated me." Well, I have news for Webb. In 1982, no man should have to go through this. It would have been humiliating to anyone,regardless of their color. The point is let's not create a racial issue when the issue isn't racial.

Mary M. Cuellar

Band blows own horn

To the editor:
This letter is in regard to the Sept­ember 23 issue of The Montclarion. I was greatly disappointed in the paper when it said nothing about the marching band's first performance at the football game against East Stroudsburg on Saturday, September 18.

Just like the football players, we go through many strenuous hours of rehearsal a week and we would like to receive some credit for it. The band practices for two hours, three days a week, and the majority of us are doing this as an extra-curricular activity and are receiving no credit for it. I am aware that the football team does the same thing, but we must also learn our music; this requires several hours of individual rehearsal. This, unfortunately, is not very easy when you are a music major carrying 18 or 19 credits, plus observations.

The response we received from the Band of Trustees was that we were proudly recognized.

The Montclarion announce

A Resume Service

Finally, a resume typesetting service that is reliable and inexpensive. Our resume service will do the job so you can too. Contact our business office at 893-5237 for details.

Let's say that Blanton is comprised of small neighborhoods. What you notice right away is that they are rigidly segregated along racial lines. The segregation is, of course, self-imposed— which makes it all the more appalling. But it's real, diamond-hard, and strictly adhered to.

Blacks and whites simply refuse to recognize the existence of one another (all exceptions admitted). They avoid each other like the plague. They don't eat together. They don't speak as they pass in the hallway, each going to ridiculous lengths to avoid making eye contact. I could go on and on.

The question becomes, then, is Blanton filled with racists? Probably not. Generally speaking the racism is benign. It springs from cultural differences rather than racial animosity. It's no secret that blacks and whites are manifestly different. They speak a different language, literally. They have contrasting value systems, experiences and backgrounds.

If these two groups are ever to "get together," they must be willing to work; and, as we all know, cultural exchange is very hard work, not unlike a tour in the Peace Corps.

So, will this happen? Will whites make the effort? Will blacks? Probably not.

James White

Pro football strikes out

What do you think about the pro football strike?

By Janet Hirsch and Toni DeMarco

"I'm going to drink heavily and go to Hitsville every Monday night, and if the strike comes to an end you'll see the Cowboys in the Superbowl."

Dave Knutsen business/junior

"I'm very upset. The players were offered a good deal and they turned it down."

Henry Rosen undeclared/sophomore

"They should be happy with what they are getting. I might be bored, especially on Monday nights."

Cathy Evangelista Spanish/freshman

"Without football there is a void in my fall and winter. I was even going to see the Giants on Sundays."

Toby Kalucki accounting/senior
Pride Bowl IV: The real winners

As MSC defensive end Jim DeRogatis stood holding the ball with what would have been his second interception of the game Saturday had time not run out, the scoreboard at Newark's School Stadium read MSC 24, Kean College 16.

Had this been any other Saturday in MSC's 10-week regular football season, it would have been clear to all that the MSC football team was not the big winner and this game was no regular Saturday downing Rutgers University-Camden, 5-4.

Individual winners for the Indians were Brenda Thomas, Andrea Goodman and Linda Moore.

Women's Tennis

Taking two of the last three doubles matches, MSC's women's tennis team scored its third win four starts last Saturday, ousting Rutgers University-Camden, 5-4.

Individual winners for the Indians were Brenda Thomas, Andrea Goodman and Linda Moore.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the cheerleading squad for the 1982-83 basketball season will take place in Panzer Gym Monday, October 4 and Friday October 8 from 4-6 p.m. Men and women are invited to try out. For further information please contact the cheerleading coach at 693-5264.

Student Intramural Leisure Council

MEN'S & WOMEN'S

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Begins October 4th.

Every Wednesday in October.
T.V., MOVIES, SPORTS, POTPOURRI.

SILC is a Class One of SGA.
Women’s victory over East Stroudsburg unprecedented

By Kathy Szorentini

For the first time in its history the women’s cross country team beat East Stroudsburg State College last Thursday, September 30.

Patty Leisher once again led the team to victory, finishing first in 18:49, setting a new course record. Teammate Carla Gambill followed in second place with a time of 19:25.

ESSC took third, fourth, sixth, and eight places and MSC’s Pat Salmon finished fifth in 20:01. Dana Caruso and Amy McLaughlin took seventh and ninth places respectively.

Coach Michelle Willis was extremely happy about the win, and that everyone on the team bettered their times by about 20 seconds.

On Sunday the team competed in the Trenton State Invitational and placed sixth out of 16 teams, and second out of the Division III schools.

MSC runners lead the way to victory over ESSC. photo by Ron Williams

Men’s Cross Country

Glassboro State College scored its second straight New Jersey State Athletic Conference cross country victory Saturday, defeating MSC 16-48. The Profs also scored an independent victory over New Jersey Institute of Technology, 15-50.

MSC also defeated NJIT, 15-50. Dan Wiggins was the Indians’ top finisher in fifth place with a time of 25:10. Greg Rapp of Glassboro State College was the individual winner with a clocking of 24:15. MSC is now 2-1 on the season.

Golf is team above par

MSC’s golf team, led by a strong performance by Mike Knight, easily defeated Ramapo, the 1982 NCAA Division III national champions this past Friday at Skyview Country Club. In addition, the team finished ahead of twenty other teams from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware in the Rider Invitational Tournament.

Montclair’s four-man team total of 296 was seven shots better than the Ramapo team, which posted a score of 303. Towson State and Seton Hall finished tied for third at 310.

Junior lefthander Mike Knight birdied four of the first five holes on the way to 68, winning the individual title by five shots. Following behind Knight were teammates Jerry Martino, 74; Dreux Zoeller, 75; captain Jim Schubert, 79; and Mark McCormick, 80.

MSC runners lead the way to victory over ESSC. photo by Ron Williams

The College Life Union Board

will give you a FREE crystal stem wine glass when you travel with us to The Brotherhood Winery on Sunday, October 17th Limited tickets available; Advance purchase only Tickets go on sale Monday, Oct. 4 & all week in Student Center Lobby

Monday - Thursday
9 AM - 1 PM
5 PM - 8 PM
Friday
9 AM - 1 PM
Saturday
9 AM - 12 Noon
$7.50 w/ MSC STUDENT I.D.
$9.00 ALL OTHERS
COMING NEXT...Chinatown in NYC at night.
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Friday, October 8, 1982
Panzer Gym #6

Must Wear Sneakers!

$1.50 Admission
7:30 - 11:00 PM
Refreshments
Professional Caller

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Indians split doubleheader with Monmouth

Cowens stars in win

By Frank DiPietro

MSC lost its first game of the fall season to Monmouth College, 1-0, but came back to win the second game, 6-2. The game was played in Clifton on Saturday at Nash Park.

The story in the first game was Monmouth's ace pitcher Tony Sarno's two-hitter. Sarno, 2-0, threw nothing but smoke and the only two hits were produced by Dave Stanislavcyk and Mike Nicosia, both singles. Besides the two hits, Sarno had six timely strikeouts and gave up four walks.

Monmouth scored the lone run in the third inning on a double by Dan Borgo and singles by Todd DeMatio and John Gregario.

In the second game the Indians connected off Jeff Kriedel for eight hits. The team broke its scoreless drought in smashing fashion on John Cowen's home run over the centerfield fence. A run was added in the fourth starting with a leadoff walk by Cowens and a single by Dan Rossi. A wild pitch to Mike Wadopudja sent Cowens to third. Jody Tobia brought him in with a hit to center.

In the fifth inning John Seymour and Bob Yeager both got on on errors by the third baseman (Seymour scored on the second throwing error). Cowens knocked in Yeager with a single and scored on Rossi's hit. Tobia increased the margin by singling in Rossi.

Monmouth's big moment in the second game was Ron Ivanicki's home run in the sixth-inning. Todd Carnevale (2-0) got the win for the Indians (8-1), striking out two, walking one, and allowing four hits and one run in five innings. Greg Bachison picked up his third save, allowing one hit and one run while fanning two and walking none.

On Friday Yeager's first-inning grand slam home run paced MSC to a 6-0 victory over Rutgers University. Yeager, a sophomore third baseman, collected three hits in four appearances at the plate and had four runs batted in while scoring two.

The Indians added a run in the seventh when Nicosia singled home Wadopudja. The final run was scored in the eighth-inning when designated hitter Stanislavcyk singled home Yeager, who had walked and advanced to second on a wild pitch.

Mike Butler, a junior southpaw, struck out three batters, walked one and surrendered three hits in six innings of play as he improved his record to 3-0.

The Indians play at William Paterson today at 3 p.m., completing a home and home series after having played this same opponent at home on Tuesday. The Indians play home games against Rider College on Saturday, and against St. Peter's College on Sunday (both start at 1 p.m.), and against Bloomfield on Wednesday at 3:45 p.m.