By Frank Rosa

Many of you who commute to MSC might feel secure about parking your cars on campus. You roll up your windows, lock your doors, and walk away thinking that nothing can happen to them in such a serene, well-guarded environment.

Beware. You may not always find your automobiles when you return.

According to statistics from the campus police and the NJ Division of State Police Uniform Crime Reporting Unit, the rate of car thefts at MSC for 1980, '81, and '82 have exceeded those of 1978 and '79. The number of car thefts in September (the busiest month for such illegal activity) has also increased over 1980's rate.

In 1978 and '79, MSC had 30 and 27 cars stolen respectively. The 1980 and '81 figures showed an increase to 35 and 42. As of October 24, the total for 1982 is 29 which, if prorated, would factor into 35 for the year.

There was a drop in car thefts in September from 12 in 1981 to eight this year. However, these numbers for the first six months exceed those of 1980, in which only three thefts occurred.

Responding to these dramatic escalations, Jayne Rich, chief of the campus police, said, "People are beginning to find out that they can do it. There's quite a grapevine among thieves.''

In comparing car thefts on this campus to those in this municipality, county and state, MSC rates sizably favorably.

In 1981, MSC had one car stolen for every 375 students enrolled here. The township of Montclair had one for every 243 residents. Essex County had one for every 70 residents, and NJ averaged one for every 145 citizens.

However, in relation to other colleges and universities in the state, MSC rates extremely high.

Of the 13 NJ institutions of higher education with crime statistics recorded in the 1981 University and College Offense Data, MSC ranked number one in car thefts. The closest rival is Kean College with one stolen for every 644 students. Burlington County College and William Paterson College had the best records. BCC had no auto thefts among its 6,150 students, while WPC had only one among its 12,517 enrolled.

In evaluating the poor record, Rich points out, "This is an open campus. There are no gates to keep out intruders. We have a large campus to patrol and we can't be everywhere all the time."

Elaborating on Rich's statement, Sergeant Charles Giblin of the campus police said, "Some of it has to do with geography. Some of it has to do with the number of people assigned to patrol a certain area. Some of it has to do with the other kinds of things your officers have to do besides patrol the parking area.

"In order to make a true comparison, you have to look at all the functions on campus. How many emergencies the police have to attend to, how many doors have to be opened at a certain time, and how many special events have to be coordinated.

"Most colleges have controlled campuses where there's an attendant who gives his permission before anyone one enters the premises. We don't have it."

Giblin said he also pointed out that in addition to the lack of control of access to the parking lots, the campus police face a number of other problems. Giblin said that the physical layouts of the college and its proximity to highways create an advantage for car thieves. He added that "sophisticated tools of the trade such as the lockjock, slimjim, and slam hammer" also aid the thieves.

Among the 13 colleges on the crime report for 1981, MSC had the fourth lowest number of total police employees, with 34 (22 officers and 12 civilians) or one for every 463 students. Burlington County College and one for every 769 students had the lowest.

Yet, even with these startling figures, college administration has cut "sophisticated tools of the trade such as the lockjock, slimjim, and slam hammer" also aid the thieves.

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"There are two more officers from its 1982 staff."

"We've talked to the administration about increasing the number of campus police," says Giblin. "It's just a matter of financial priorities."

Rich adds, "When I go up Clove Road, there is a team that has been stalking the area. We can't be everywhere all the time."

Regardless of its make, unscrupulous people will continue to discover new ways to pirate and profit from your vehicles.

Though most professional thieves will steal any car on order, Rich said, "In my thirty-year career on the police force, General Motors' cars have been stolen more often."

The only ones who lose out are the insurance companies and the victims.

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SENIORS!

YEARBOOK PORTRAIT HOURS HAVE BEEN EXTENDED

DON'T BE LEFT OUT!

SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT CENTER LOBBY. PORTRAITS ARE BEING TAKEN IN THE OLD WMSC-FM STUDIO, FOURTH FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER

JOIN IN THE PAST!

NO COST!
NO OBLIGATION!

LA CAMPANA IS A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF YOUR SGA
Council looks at pluses and minuses of new grade scale

By Mona Sehgal

The MSC academic affairs council has been considering a plan which would implement plus/minus grades into the standard A, B, C marking system. The proposal was prompted by the SGA and put forth to the faculty senate by Dr. Mark Koppel of the psychology department last spring.

Presently, "the idea is in limbo because of the enormous amount of monetary funding needed to secure the change," said Dr. Edward Boynton, provost of the faculty senate. Estimated costs for the re-programming of all MSC computers involved with grading will amount to approximately $65,400, according to the NJ Education Computing Network (NJECN). Alterations in school files, student handbooks and other on-campus records will increase costs another $30,000. No extra money can be appropriated by the state legislature. Therefore, MSC will have to turn to its own administration finances. This is simply out of the question," said Dr. Garret, vice-president of academic affairs.

The MSC computers are programmed to handle only two-digit numbers. The plus/minus system will require the incorporation of a three-digit grading value. For example, 3.33 may be analogous to a B-, a 3.66 to an A-. This would necessitate the NJECN to establish an entirely new set of coded instructions for the computers.

Garret said students initially proposed a "plus" to be added on to the grades without its counterpart, the "minus." This would rid of the problem of installing a three-digit program. The B+ would correspond with a numerical value of 3.5 and the C+ with a 2.5. Although such a system is utilized in Rutgers' curriculum of general studies, it was rejected by the MSC academic affairs council.

A measure which the faculty senate is in favor of and plans to propose to the student academic affairs body, is to approximate the plus and minus into a two-digit number. Thus, a B+ would equal approximately 2.7, B- would equal a 3.3, and A- a 3.7.

If this proposal is adopted, it could go into effect within a year, according to Boynton. The matter will be coming up for discussion on November 8 during the academic affairs council meeting. "The plan will either be pushed forward or be put on the shelf," said Dr. Walter Duryea, chairperson of the academic affairs council of the Senate. "Our only problem is the present cost."

Although there exists a conflict over how to implement the new system of grading, the system is supported by Duryea, Boynton, and Garret.

If the proposal is passed, the addition of plus/minus grades will require faculty members to make finer judgments as well as provide professors with a greater range of grades to choose from.

Turnout undisputably low for Falkland crisis lecture

By Eileen Oleksiak

There was more than "standing room only" for a lecture which was attended by the Latin American Student Organization. Fewer than 15 people attended the April lecture on the Falkland matter (Falkland Crisis) nor the speaker (Alexandro Borgia, journalist for the bilingual newspaper "Incognita") warranted a larger attendance. This was attributed to this student/faculty apathy and said that the poor turnout would probably abort the series as well as provide professors with a greater range of grades to choose from with this violation of the Monroe Doctrine. He added, "The right of self-determination can't surpass the right of sovereignty."

Borgia noted why the island seems so important in this modern era. "Whoever controls the South Atlantic can control the economy of Europe," he said.

He explained that a good part of Europe's trade was dependent on passage through these waters. Borgia also stressed the importance of the petroleum industry at the islands. Lastly, he pointed out the proximity of the island to the Antarctic.

Borgia discussed a certain kind of protein that has been located in that area and said that it could very well be used as food for tomorrow. Recently this protein has been found in uncommon abundance because the whale species, the usual partaker of the protein, has dwindled in numbers. Borgia seemed to think that these reasons combined served as the impetus for the British to continue its end of the pursuit.

In an open letter published in "Incognita," Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina expressed concern in this regard. The British try to "over-extend themselves in effort to hold on to dubious claims on islands 8000 miles from home." Borgia upheld Helms as one of the few political figures on the American scene to support the Argentine cause.

He went on to mention that the Independence of Buenos Aires, of Argentina, was a great gain in 1810. The sovereignty of the Malvinas Islands was transferred in the emancipation in 1825, and they gained and requested an evacuation of Governor Pinardo and the Argentine people, and a relinquishing of the Malvinas to the crown. Pinardo refused and England took the islands over by force.

Borgia said that the conflict began with the Argentine/British conflict over the islands. This resulted in the British invasion and the future plans of running into the standard A, B, C marking system. The proposal was prompted by the SGA and put forth to the faculty senate by Dr. Mark Koppel of the psychology department last spring.

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Panel discusses women and minority concerns

By Peter Paplnchak

Kops Lounge was the scene of a panel discussion entitled "Race and Sex in America" last week which was sponsored by the Women's Studies Department. The purpose of the discussion was to raise issues concerning the status of minorities and women in American society today.

Approximately 150 people listened intently as Barbara Chasin, sociology department; Anita Uhia, curriculum and teaching; Mary Holley, sociology department; and Myra Johnson, Black Student Cooperative Union president, presented some different perspectives of women and minority concerns. Laura Gordon of the sociology department was the moderator.

Chasin, the first speaker, emphasized the parallels between racism and sexism in American society by first pointing out the great discrepancies in income between black and whites, and second, between men and women. Chasin said that these discrepancies are reinforced through our present economic situation.

Chasin also noted the low status given to blacks and women for work which is "crucial to society." She questioned the reasoning behind mass media covering stories of supposed biologic and genetic inferiority. Such theories she said, tell women and minorities that the reason for their low status and economic inequality is "not within the system but within themselves." This she said was "unjust and wrong."

Chasin also discussed how physical violence is used in our society to oppress women and minorities. She pointed to the steady increase in rape and the disproportionate percentage of blacks killed by police, to emphasize their "lack of control over their own bodies." She said both groups have become socially accepted scapegoats and that scapegoating increases with rising unemployment.

Chasin urged those concerned to organize themselves and attack the economic problems which are the root of racism and sexism. She also called for the government to provide social services such as day care programs for working families and improved education for the poor.

Anita Uhia discussed the difficulty that Hispanics have "fitting in" with American society. Uhia portrayed Hispanic-Americans as "marginal people," trying to live in two different cultures. She exposed the problems faced in maintaining Hispanic traditions in a society which she said pressures people to rid themselves of their cultural traits. Uhia said an extra burden is placed on female children of Hispanic immigrants because they must deal with the traditional Hispanic feminine values of submission and passivity in a changing American culture. She added that western society must rid itself of its "preoccupation with color" and come to realize that "we all have more in common than separates us."

Mary Holley related her discussion to her personal experiences as a black women growing up in America. She noted the advantages of realizing her black heritage while coming to terms with the "major culture." Holley also pointed out how ascribed characteristics can be "subverted" when people look at race rather than individual characteristics. The result of this, she said, is racist stereotypes such as "all blacks look alike."

Myra Johnson, the final speaker, gave her views on the difficulties faced by minority students here at MSC. She spoke of "isolation" on campus and how grievances concerning the problems of blacks and Hispanics are not being listened to. Johnson said that the artists chosen through Class I Concerts to play at MSC only cater to the listening habits of white students. She called for more black and Hispanic student involvement in the decision making process. She also urged the college to promote better group relations among students.

Class One Concerts is a member of the SGA.
Out-of-hand party and more car thefts over last week

By John DeiGuerico
During the week of October 25 through October 31, there were three incidents of car theft, two incidents of burglary, and two incidents of theft. A car parked in lot 28 was stolen on October 25. On October 29, the second car was stolen from lot 30. The third car was stolen from lot 20 on October 31. At this time no arrests have been made by police, and none of the cars have been recovered.

One of the offices in Partridge Hall was broken into on October 26 and a television comedian Floyd Vivino, who had smoking a cigarette underneath a smoke detector. Later that day, at about 7 p.m., the fire alarm went off again. Upon investigating it was found to have been triggered by heat coming from a resident's cooking. During the night of October 28 another alarm was set off. This time the cause was not determined. On the morning of October 30 an alarm was triggered by a resident cooking inside a room. This caused the fire alarm to go off. In all these cases the residents had to be evacuated.

Finally, on October 25, stolen property was recovered. A car which had been stolen from Bloomfield was recovered on campus in lot 28. Also on October 28, a purse which had been stolen earlier was recovered in the Quarry, but the money which had been in the purse was missing.

SGA legislature to endorse civil rights teach-in

By Peter Stankov and Lisa Fochesato
At last night's SGA meeting the legislature passed a bill which endorsed a civil rights/civil liberties teach-in to "send a message to police departments, how they can and can't treat black suspects."

Harris Necker, vice-president of academic affairs, told the legislature that he met with the director of the library and discussed the possibility of extending library hours. According to Necker, this was already tried but poor student usage did not warrant continuation of extended hours.

Necker also addressed the possibility of utilizing unused classrooms as study halls for commuting students. He also suggested the reinstatement of the Student Library Advisory Committee. He said the purpose of this committee would be to work with the library staff to resolve problems that students may encounter when using the library.

Mark Spinelli, SGA president, asked all the legislators, Class I representatives, and the Class I Organization to evaluate their goals, to see where they are now, and where they will be going in the future. He said that certain organizations have had certain internal conflicts. He asked that these conflicts be worked out within each organization.

Students for Social Responsibility received a Class II charter. Delta Kappa Psi received a Class III charter. The Finance and Quantitative Methods Club received MTA funds of $195 for a trip to the New York Stock Exchange on November 17.

Audrey Rosenberg announced that television comedian Floyd Vivino, known as Uncle Floyd, will be appearing on her radio show on December 3.
Lecture states case for law students

By Jamie McHugh

Getting accepted to law school has always been a difficult task and attorney Tom Martinson addressed that problem last Wednesday in a lecture entitled, "How To Get Into Law School." The lecture, which was sponsored by the Political Science Club, was one in a continuing series of lectures to be sponsored by the group.

Martinson, who is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is currently completing a Ph.D. in philosophy of law at Columbia University in New York, is the nation's foremost authority on the Law School Achievement Test. The highly fluent and articulate speaker has been lecturing students about the LSAT for the last seven years and is the author of How to Prepare for the LSAT as well. Martinson also lectures for BAR/BRI, which provides a course on how to prepare for the LSAT.

Martinson began by speaking about the sources of information on law schools. Some of these sources include the Political Science Club, the Official Law School Handbook by the Law School Admission Council, law school catalogues, and telephoning the desired law school.

Martinson said that "every law school relies to a greater or lesser extent on the student's GPA and his LSAT score," but added that "no law school relies exclusively on these scores."

"Each and every law school rejects some students with high scores and accepts students with lower scores." There is flexibility in the process," he said. "But this doesn't mean that Yale will accept you with a 1.3 GPA and a 10 on the LSAT."

Martinson explained that students should only apply to a law school where they have a realistic chance of getting in. "Otherwise you are unnecessarily feeding the law school's coffers and wasting your own time and money," he said.

Martinson warned that "it's not easy to get into law school these days" and that prospective law students are "up against a very competitive group." He estimated that of last year's 175,000 law school applications, only 43,000 were accepted.

HRO offers a chance for students to 'get in touch'

By Jim Benson

Did you ever wonder what the Human Relations Organization is all about? What's this thing called "The Weekend?" Are the touchy-feely rumors really true?

HRO is a Class I Organization of the SGA, and their goal is to develop a sense of self, and to help people learn how to better communicate with each other. Twice a year HRO sponsors "The Weekend," through which they emphasize the importance of human interactions and relations.

HRO president Joni Condo said, "It's a very personal experiential happening, where people learn to be themselves. They learn to communicate openly and honestly with others."

"The Weekend" offers students a chance to get away from the routine for awhile, some time to get in touch with themselves and those around them. It helps with some of the problems students have to deal with, especially learning how to feel good about oneself.

This semester's "Weekend" is being held at Dingmans Ferry, Pa. The facilities there offer a greater opportunity to commune with nature and the people around you because there's minimal contact with the outside world.

The response for the fall "Weekend" has been overwhelming. Reservations sold out the first day they went on sale. One hundred and ten students have signed up for "The Weekend," with 50 more on the waiting list.

Condo said, "Despite repeated efforts to get an increase in our budget, HRO is still on three-year-old allocations, and the SGA has failed to realize that our membership has tripled since then. We wish we could take everyone." Condo added that HRO is planning to sponsor another "Weekend" in the spring.

Food
D.J.
Prizes: TV, watches, calculators

Sponsored By:
Circle K
A.P.O.
Key Club

On Nov. 18th we're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours. And we'll even help. Just ask us for a free "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band." You might find that not smoking can be habit-forming.
In the heart of the MSC campus there is a small "all-American" house which seems serene compared to the bustling activities of the students around it. Here, one can sit down, relax, and release all the fears, tensions, and problems that are part of being a student.

The house is called the Drop-In Center and its motto is: If we can't help you, we'll find someone who can.

The Drop-In Center was founded by an MSC student named Michael King in February 1973 and was originally set up as a crisis hot-line. There was an immediate positive response. The Drop-In Center was first located in Chaplin Chapter by College Hall and was moved to its present and convenient location between Richardson Hall and the Student Center.

The goals and objectives of the SGA-funded organization are to help college students cope with the everyday situations and problems on or off campus, to aid the students by forcing them to come in contact with their own ideas and feelings, and to become more aware of themselves. During the semester everyone is invited to attend any of the center's informative workshops.

Peter Maramaldi, who is in charge of the center, said that all conversations are completely confidential. The counselors only offer suggestions and will not accept responsibility for any decisions that are made. When someone calls or goes to the center, a counselor pays careful attention to the feelings and ideas the person is trying to express and then attempts to help them solve their problem.

Each semester a series of posters and advertisements are sent out by the Drop-In Center to all students to encourage them to become a member of the staff. This semester the applicants went through a training session which consisted of a questionnaire, a number of role-playing calls and/or situations, and 40 to 80 hours of procedural training ending on October 2. Currently the center has a staff consisting of 19 individuals who are required to work 10 hours a week on a purely volunteer basis. However, most staff members work an extra 10 to 30 hours a week, including an overnight shift for the center's 24-hour service. The members are trained to aid people with problems concerning sexual assault, drugs, suicide, pregnancy, and more. They receive over 300 calls a week, which range in severity from loss of family pet to suicide and rape.

In addition, each staff member is required to gather information and list new referrals about sexual health, events on or off campus, and current psychological events and ideas. The center's staff feels that the cooperation at the college has been tremendous. The warmth and friendliness within the organization makes it a willing ear for troubled and nervous students who are too far from friends and family to talk. The Drop-In Center is not the "Enchanted Forest," but rather a place for those who haven't touched upon their own personalities.

The number at the center is 893-5271. The staff emphasizes that no problem is too small to be discussed.

On Nov. 18th, quitting is a snap. We're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours on Nov. 18th. And we'll even help. Just ask us for a free "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band." You might find that not smoking can be habit-forming.

Helpful Drop-In staff like Carol Gerstenberg (left) will always be ready to help you when you bring your problems or questions to the center, located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall. Photo by Steve Houde.
Two legislators may soon be dismissed from the SGA

By Peter Stankov

Mike Miller, SGA vice-president, said last Thursday that two legislators were facing possible expulsion from the legislature. Miller cited inattendance at committee and weekly SGA meetings as reasons for the possible expulsion.

Miller declined to identify the legislators concerned but said that they were both appointees to the legislature. He said he has already written them letters of warning and that both legislators are aware of the situation.

Miller emphasized that absenteeism is not a wide-spread problem in the SGA. "The legislators, for the most part, are great," he said. "They say they're going to be there and they're there. It's those few who ruin it for everybody else by not being there when they should."

Talk on law schools

cont. from p.6

Martinson stressed that exemplifying one's ability and motivation are of utmost importance to getting accepted. "Show them that you have the ability to be a law student by what you have learned throughout your college career (classes, job, extra-curricular, etc.) and your motivation (I always liked law, etc.)

A letter of recommendation is also helpful along with the application.

Martinson also advised that students take the LSAT in June of their junior year. "This gives you time to get your application well organized and in on time," he said.

"Freshmen and sophomores should make sure that they take at least semi-difficult courses that are related to writing and English. Law schools are looking for a good background in writing and English," Martinson said.

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
abuse
substance abuse
personal growth

single parenthood
abused children
death and dying
Vietnam Veterans

divorce
older students
Agent Orange Problem

Student Requested Topics

Student Requested Topics

victims of crime
stutterers
gay male/female
bulimia
anorexia

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 and return it to the Drop In Center in person or by mail

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.

ESSEX CRAFTS HOLIDAY FAIR
Montclair State College
(Rts. 3 & 46 to Valley Road)

100 EAST COAST EXHIBITORS

CLAY BASKETS PAINTINGS IN
GLASS WOOD OILS
METAL FIBER ACRYLICS
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ENAMELS WEARABLES AND
LEATHER HOLIDAY GIFTS SCULPTURES

NOV. 7, SUN. 11 - 5 PM

Benefit:
Children's Museum of New Jersey
Frank B. Greenberg, President
Info: (201)997-2256

ESSEX CRAFTS HOLIDAY FAIR
Montclair State College
NOV. 7 ($1 Donation)
Students: FREE
Co-op corner is a new feature of The Montclarion spotlighting students involved in the MSC Cooperative Education program.

Cooperative Education is a unique educational opportunity. As a professional practice program, it offers a student the chance to work in a career-related position in the private or public sector while earning academic credit. Co-op students receive a salary from the employer as well. This is our first of a series of interviews conducted by The Montclarion staff with a current Co-op student, featuring them as the Co-op student of the month.

name: Joyce Scarlillo
major: Marketing
employer: IBM, West Orange
position: Assistant Account Administrator
semester: Fall '83

Interview conducted by Lisa Chursin
Lisa: What are your duties and responsibilities in the position you now hold?
Joyce: "I make the preparations for the installation of IBM machines and make sure they get to the right place at the right time. I work with marketing representatives and take care of their accounts. I process orders, prepare contracts, and oversee accounts receivable, making sure there are no major problems with payments. IBM is divided into two departments, Office Systems and Data Processing. I work in the Data Processing area with computers."

Lisa: As a Co-op student at IBM, do you feel differently or apart from the mainstream of workers?
Joyce: "Although I'm not dealing directly with the actual marketing process, I am learning a lot about it by dealing with the marketing representatives. I'm asking them many questions and finding out what they do. I learn from them why a customer orders a specific item and how many customers' needs are matched with products. This job fits my personality because I am in a competitive environment. What I'm doing is a stepping-stone into the corporation."

Lisa: How would you compare the learning in this job to the learning in a classroom?
Joyce: "There is no comparison. No classroom could ever teach you what a real-life business environment can."

Lisa: As I understand it, you have a faculty member who evaluates your learning. What is your experience with the faculty in Co-op and what is their role?
Joyce: "The faculty coordinator is important to the student. My advisor Mr. Gilbert. He is allowing me, through my supervisor, to go outside my realm and learn about other areas of the corporation. He is helping me, open my eyes and not be restricted in what I'm doing. He has come in and spoken to both my supervisor and myself about my job."

Lisa: In what ways has this experience affected your career goals?
Joyce: "I was offered a full-time position with IBM when I graduate in January 1983. Before I worked for IBM, I thought I wanted to go into advertising or marketing research after college. But now I realize I don't want to work in those areas. I plan on advancing in IBM. If I stay in the administrative area, I can advance into several management positions. If I can change from administrative, I would like to become either a marketing representative or a systems engineer."

Co-op education is a stepping-stone to the corporation. It is a stepping-stone into the real world. It is a stepping-stone into the world of work. It is a stepping-stone into the world of education. It is a stepping-stone into the world of opportunity.
Effective
NOVEMBER 1, 1982

THE COLLEGE STORE
will extend their
hours of operation

New Hours:

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This is an effort on our part to provide a
t better service to the College Community.
A Service of the Faculty Student Co-op

Under New Management

HARRY'S TAVERN

Closer To Clove

Wed.- Oldies Night

"the Golden Cup" will play your favorite gold
DANCE DANCE DANCE

Thurs.- Ladies Night -- Regular Drinks 50¢
ALL NIGHT LONG!!!

FRIDAY — — — SATURDAY

If you like to dance and if you like to laugh,
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Good rock 'n' roll

Little Falls Rd.

HARRY'S

San Francisco

Longhill
Equestrians horse around for the blue ribbon

By Janet Hirsch

On October 17, the MSC Riding Club held its seventh annual horse show at Jack Benson's Briarwood Farms in Oldwick, NJ.

Two hundred seventy-five riders from 22 colleges participated in several events which judged the riders on their appearance and ability to ride. Some of the colleges represented at the show were C.W. Post, Drew University, Pace University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Stonybrook University.

Many members of the MSC Riding Club received ribbons. Janine Lanarelli, the club president, received a second place in her fence class, and two-time national champion and MSC alumnus Andy Schenke placed fifth out of 12 in his fence class and second in his flat class. Other MSC riders who received ribbons were Ellen Krentz, fourth place; Karen Dunn, fourth place; and Virginia Steindel, sixth place.

Riders competed on the flats, where they were judged on their ability to guide their horses through walk, trot, and canter exercises. They also took their horses over a series of eight fences, the heights of which are determined according to the riders' ability.

Etiquette is a very important part of a horse show. The riders wear proper hunt attire because they are judged on how good they look. The horses are groomed as well to add to the glamor of the event.

The riders don’t know what horses they will be riding until that morning, when they have a drawing before the show starts.

The highlight of the show was the Challenge Cup. This is a special class which tests the riders’ ability on the flats and over fences. The winner of this class received a silver wine cooler, a certificate, and a blue ribbon. Each rider accumulates points when they receive ribbons, and these points add up to help their team.

These points also help the individual rider to qualify for regional and national competition. Drew University had high point, which means they came in first place. The team received a trophy and a silver platter in recognition of their achievement. Stonybrook University was the reserve team, which means they placed second.

Photos by Barbara Bell
Help prevent thefts

Just as automobile travel has become a way of life for virtually all of us, so has the theft of automobiles become a way of life for the more unscrupulous of our society. Not a week goes by without a car being stolen from the campus.

It is time that we started striking back at those who would take our property. All of us can take small steps that will help thwart these thieves. Locking car doors, taking keys with us, and even when the car will be left for only a few minutes, parking only in well lighted areas, and reporting all strange cars or persons to the police.

The administration, however, can take a few precautionary measures that will help more than all our combined individual efforts. The administration must improve lighting in the parking lots, particularly in the Quarry. Well lighted lots will go a long way in preventing thefts.

In addition to the inconvenience, the administration will point out that the installation of gates at the Clove Road and western Normal Avenue entrances would greatly curtail the escape routes for thieves. The gates could be locked at night, with the southern end of Clove Road entrance, near the gym, becoming open to two-way traffic.

The college should also consider installing a card-controlled gate at the Clove Road entrance to limit access even further. Perhaps the entrance should be closed to all incoming traffic other than the shuttle busses.

Certainly these plans would cause inconvenience to some people, but the Normal Avenue entrance is less than a half-mile away and could handle the additional traffic. So far this year 29 cars have been stolen from campus. Using a very conservative average price of $2,000, this translates into a total loss of $58,000—the actual figure is probably much higher. To carry it even further, at least 27 cars have been stolen per year for the past four years; a total of at least $200,000 in lost property.

Certainly the administration can invest a few thousand dollars to prevent the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in student property. If they will not, we must lobby to force them into action. They are our cars that are being stolen, not theirs. Administrators Dr. Jean Armstrong, dean of students affairs, Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college, and Dr. Elliot Mininberg, vice-president for administration and finance, should receive your complaints. Letters to this paper will also help convince the college that something must be done to curb these thefts.

Have you ever stopped to ask for directions to somewhere and after nodding your head in complete understanding your mind goes fuzzy, and you wonder whether the first turn is a left or right? Perhaps the problem is that you heard the explanation, but didn't really listen to it.

Although we tend to view listening as a passive activity, it really is a skill to be cultivated. Half of all communication is listening, and many of the problems that we encounter in our daily interactions with others often results from a break in the listening process.

First, it is important to realize that there are different kinds of listening for different purposes. The ear you turn to your stereo after purchasing a new album is not engaged the same way during psych class. Talking with your friends or family involves other dynamics as well. Music is more of a relaxed listening, and although serious music lovers pay careful attention to melodies, harmonies, and intricate instruments, most of us use music as background sound to unwind and enjoy.

If on the other hand, you "relax" mentally during a lecture, you'll exit with little recall of what was said. When listening to information there are a few tips that can aid in understanding and remembering what was said. Since this isn't a dialogue, it is even more essential to actively participate in the listening process. Consideration is crucial. One step is to anticipate the speaker. If the lecture is on personality types, it helps if you've done the background reading. If not, think about what the content may be and possible questions you might have answered. Listen for key words and examples that illustrate the point. Write down the facts and details and later go over your notes, this reinforces your auditory memory.

However, the listening that requires the most effort to improve is that which goes on in our daily lives—personal listening. If you will.

Most of the conflicts that develop among people are due to the fact that there was a misunderstanding of what was meant. An active listener can often clarify points she is unsure of by checking her understanding with the speaker. "Are you telling me that...?" or "What I hear you saying is..." If you replay what you heard back to the speaker and it's wrong, the speaker will tell you.

Personal listening often seems difficult because we are all fighting for "air time;" a chance to speak our piece. It's almost as if we don't believe we'll ever get a chance to speak.

A good listener must focus all his free attention or energy on the speaker. This is much harder than it sounds for there are pitfalls that interfere. First, there is simply non-listening. The stereotype is the breakfast table. Husband is behind a newspaper, his wife is trying to get his attention, but only gets a "Yes, dear" in reply. If you are so engrossed with an activity that you can't fully listen to the other person, explain it and make a deal to talk later. Even better, stop what you are doing and listen if possible.

Probably the most painful listening habit occurs when someone's judgment is negative, and instead of accepting what is said, they attack it. Parents are the offenders that typically come to mind, though we are all guilty. A girl tries to explain to Mom her latest conflict with her boyfriend. Instead of an emphatic ear she gets, "I told you that boy is no good!"

The listening patterns and pitfalls are observable in others. It is harder to see them in ourselves. Next time you are talking to a friend, see if your attention is focused on her. Check out the statements you have heard to make sure you really understand their intention. Try to suspend judgements. Learning to be an active, empathetic listener is worth the time and effort it takes. Are you listening?
Students speak

Do you think the preacher should have been allowed to continue preaching?

By Janet Hirsch

I don't think he should have been allowed to speak. He caused a commotion. He also didn't have a permit.

Angela Pucci
Junior/business education

I was given plenty of time to convey my message. And any more talk would have led to chaos. The police had the right to ask him to leave.

Bob Cochran
Graduate/social sciences

Even though I believe in free speech, it was made obvious that he needed a permit. He should have followed the rules of the college.

Tammy Gincel
Junior/office systems

He came with a back-up committee. He is "paid" to go from campus to campus "preaching." There are thousands upon thousands like him in our country today.

Jim Carlton
Senior/marketing

This was not preaching for God. This was a political power play. This preacher is not alone.

There is another political movement that opposes religious fanatics gaining power. They are People for the American Way. P.O. Box 19900, Washington, D.C., 20036. It depends on the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.

Letters to the editor must be type written, double-spaced. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.

Get the Marines off campus

To the editor:

I would like to voice my strong objections to the presence on our campus of the United States Marine Corps and Air Force here on the MSC campus. I base this objection on my firm commitment to peace, and on the belief that even though MSC is a forum for learning and education, I do not think it appropriate to invite the teachers of war to our campus.

I believe that continued budget cuts of the Reagan administration in education and student loans will force more and more college students into the armed forces, lured by promises of money and false guarantees. By coming to the MSC campus, the Marines and Air Force are taking advantage of those students because they know that thanks to the cuts and the economy, students are left with few options open to them.

I also think it is unfair to give the Marines and Air Force student space in the Student Center in preference to student organizations and companies. This privilege is given to no other outside organization looking for students to join them. If the Marines and Air Force must come on campus, let them schedule interviews in Career Services like all other organizations and companies.

I know that Career Services has invited the Marines and Air Force in the past, and plan to have the Navy and Air Force come on campus in the future. I would like to ask Career Services to offer an alternative to these groups. I would like to ask the administration to further the concepts of peace and cooperation of all nations. Let's not bring on campus organizations whose main functions are to learn how to perfect the art of war, death, and destruction under the guise of "defense."

Bob Benson
Senior/marketing

To the editor:

I had no dreams about making ends meet with the money at WMSC's disposal, and initially sought to gain the funds that the radio station needed to function. Conversely, as a responsible SGA legislator, I could not allow the SGA's unapropriated surplus to be chipped at in any more than it already had been during the anxiety-filled budget sessions of last spring. Torn between these two ends I felt it my responsibility not to act selfishly and place myself in a position where my morals and ethics could be questioned by the entire student body.

Point for point Ms. Schlanger's attempts at rectifying events for the student body tell slightly less than the whole story:

DWMSC-FM did indeed have two bans last year, the most notable being that WMSC did not have its annual banquet the previous year, and had to change the line for the purpose of rewarding its year-round, 18 hour a day staff for all the hard work they put into keeping WMSC-FM a viable Class One Organization. Ms. Schlanger, as the former executive treasurer of the SGA, did not tell you this, nor did she relate the fact that as a rule she did not grant line transfers. Beyond that, because banquetues are, in her eyes, seen as a superfluous and expendable line, the $300 in that line would have paid for exactly four percent of the equipment we needed to meet FCC broadcast standards.

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Jim Benson
Senior/marketing

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Emergency vehicles should be present at football games

To the editor:

My purpose for writing this letter is to bring Saturday night's football game to the attention of everyone here at MSC. The setting: Sprague field, 8 p.m. on October 30th. The Montclair Indians were up against undefeated Trenton State College playing for the conference title. Montclair pulled out a big 25-13 win. But something occurred during the game that marred the victory.

During a Trenton State drive, co­capitan and defensive end Brian Carlson was injured after a play. Obviously in pain, he had to lay on the turf until help arrived, because yes, you guessed it, there was no ambulance at the game. It took nearly 20 minutes for the emergency vehicles to get to the field.

In summary, I personally do not know why an ambulance was not present during the game, maybe there was a good reason. I just want to say that this kind of incident should never happen again. The injury was Brian's leg, and I heard he was going to be alright, but suppose he was knocked unconscious or suffered a spinal injury. Think about it.

Phil Tintel

Station chief in response

cont. from p. 13

Going beyond Ms. Schlanger's tirade, it is a little known fact, except within WMSC-FM, that we received new record shelving in our new studios capable of holding about one tenth of our present record library. Instead of going out and buying, even at the lowest possible cost, the remainder of the shelves that should have been given to us as an integral part of the station, I inquired as to the possibility of receiving free shelves. This proved to be very fruitful. WMSC did in fact receive free shelves from the college store's obsolete bookshelf reserves. It did not cost the students one red cent.

The "promotional gifts" that Ms. Schlanger talks of were neither, and furthermore were never paid for out of WMSC's budget. Despina Katris, the present executive treasurer of the SGA, can testify to this. These key chains referred to were not "circulated" to our staff, but rather were distributed the student body. We purchased 1,050 of these chains. Having a staff of only 75 people and less than 200 key chains left signifies to me that quite a few more people received this public relations tool than Ms. Schlanger would have anybody believe. In fact, WMSC staff members gave the key chains away during freshman orientation and SGA Day. If Ms. Schlanger used her power of perception more astutely, she would have noticed that these key chains appear in places other than the radio station and on people other than station members.

What I do know is that I take personal offense concerning her inaccuracies and the fact that this whole situation has been brought up once again. Mark Spinelli, the current executive president of the SGA, in front of the SGA legislature, exonerated me. This has been proof enough for most people.

Again, the sums of money that Ms. Schlanger refers to are trivial and quite miniscule in proportion to WMSC's budget and the crisis we have weathered. I honestly wish that Ms. Schlanger had chosen her words more carefully— or not at all. In the interviews I gave The Montclarion, I never once implicated Ms. Schlanger for any wrongdoing. I'll not accept as truth what she dares to pass off as fact.

Peter Feinstein
Come watch the artisans at work

The First Annual Essex Crafts Holiday Fair will take place Sunday, November 7 in the Student Center Ballrooms from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A full range of the 100 participating crafters' and artisans' works to be displayed include clay, glass, metal, fiber, enamels, baskets, wood, jewelry, and wearables, plus leather and other assorted home decor items. Paintings of oils, acrylics, and watercolors will also be displayed. Demonstrations in stained glass, wood construction, and wood burning, and other areas will continue throughout the day. Works for sale begin at $2 and go as high as $500. A special mezzanine section will offer another array of craftworkers offering seasonal and holiday goods which add an individual touch to any gift-giving.

The Original Crafts and Fine Arts event is produced by the nonprofit Children's Museum of NJ. A function of the exhibition is to highlight for the Children's Museum its quest for a permanent location from which exhibits and displays for children can be developed and circulated throughout the state.

The Essex Crafts Holiday Fair is open to the public with a suggested $1 donation; children and students free. A supervised children's arts and crafts table will allow parents to browse while their children create their own masterpieces.

Essex crafts holiday fair

Barry Winter from Phillipsburg, NJ will be demonstrating pottery techniques and designs at the Essex Crafts Holiday Fair.

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**Thurs., Nov. 4**

- Meeting: Of the Industrial Studies Club at 3 p.m. in Finley Hall, Room 116; members welcome.
- Professional Preparation Seminar: Required for students interested in Co-op placement; will prepare students for interviews, job search, etcetera; must sign-up first in Co-op Ed office (Student Center Annex, Room 104); sponsored by Cooperative Education in the Student Center Annex, Room 106, from 10:30 to 11 a.m.; admission is free.
- MSC Fencing Team: Practice/tryouts from 4 to 6 p.m. in Panzer Gym three; contact Coach Mary Riley in the athletic office.

**Fri., Nov. 5**

- Interviewing I: Provides an understanding of the interview process; presented by Career Services in the Student Center Annex, Room 206, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; admission is free.
- Trip: To New York State with the Psychology Club and Psi Chi in the Russ Hall Lounge from 12 to 1:30 p.m.; admission is free.
- Film Festival: "Any Milk Today?"; film on hunger in the USA; first of series presented by the Newman Community; 8 p.m. in Newman House.
- Interviewing II: Practice interview, attendance at Interviewing I is a prerequisite; presented by Career Services in the Student Center Annex, Room 106, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

**Sun., Nov. 7**

- Helping Hands Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 11 a.m. in Russ Hall, Kops Lounge; please bring canned food to be taken to Mother Theresa's Soup Kitchen in Newark; for info call 746-3233.

**Mon., Nov. 8**

- Rap Session: Rap about sexism issues with the Women's Center Student Studies Club member or Dr. Walencik in Russ Hall, Hops Lounge; please bring canned food to be taken to Theresa's Soup Kitchen in Newark; for info call 746-2323.
- Meeting: Second Careers; in the Student Center Annex, Room 106, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and admission is free.

**Tues., Nov. 9**

- Meeting: MSC Fencing Team; open to others; buses depart 8 p.m. from Student Center Annex.
- Executive Board Meeting: CLUB; at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.
- Interviewing I: Provides an understanding of the interview process; presented by Career Services in the Student Center Annex, Room 106, from 10 to 11 a.m. and admission is free.
- Interviewing II: Practice interview, attendance at Interviewing I is a prerequisite; presented by Career Services in the Student Center Annex, Room 106, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

**Wed., Nov. 10**

- "In Vogue '82": A fall/winter fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics Department in the Student Center Annex, Room 106, from 10 to 12:30 p.m.; admission is free.
- "In Vogue '82": A fall/winter fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics Department in the Student Center Annex, Room 106, from 10 to 12:30 p.m.; admission is free.
- Meeting: MSC Riding Club; open to all full-time undergraduates; in the Student Center, fourth floor, purple conference room; for more info leave name and number in the Riding Club mailbox in the Student Activities office.
Attention
— Those people who joined the Medieval and Renaissance Society on SGA Day: please contact Janet Hirsch at The Montclarion office, your addresses have been misplaced.

— Concerned about today's issues? Come rap with some SFSR people!

For info, call Tomas Jimenez at 742-6670.

— Beg! Sale: Support your baseball team! Buy a bagel on Mondays, start having been misplaced.

— The Women's Center Student Group is a new, on-campus organization promoting non-sexist ideology. We will be sponsoring a contest for a logo. Please watch for details in the next Montclarion.

— Typing: Star Typing Service: efficient... neat... reasonable; ideal for term papers; call 933-4224 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

— International Research Service: Overseas jobs summer/year round: Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia; all fields: $600 to $1200 monthly; sight-seeing; for free info write to UC, Box 52-NJ, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

— Circle K's Annual Dance-a-thon is coming! Saturday, November 20, from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.; proceeds to Multiple Sclerosis; prizes will be awarded and refreshments served to the dancers; contact APO, Student Center, fourth floor for more information.

— Winter Session Study Abroad: Hong Kong, Taipei, Bangkok, Singapore; graduate or undergraduate; three credits, December 29 through January 13; non-credit participants welcome; for more info contact Professor Ellen H. Mohammed in Fine Arts C201) 893-8455.

— Home stereo: JVC receiver; 120 watts, $150/month; heat and hot water included; call Noah at 523-6640.

— Student: Looking to share apartment through Friday, December 3, in nice residential street in Paterson. $150/month; heat and hot water included; call Noah at 523-6640.

— Typing: Services available; neat and reasonable; call Sherry at 256-2493.

— MSC Riding Team: Returned successfully from the Adelphi University Horseshow on October 31 with two 2nd, a 4th, and a 5th place ribbons!!

— MSC Football: Great game, two more and you've got it! The Rowdy Fans on the 40.

— More CLUB: Coming next from CLUB is an EnglandTown shopping super special and the lighting of the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center, NYC; full details announced here in the next issue.

For Sale
— 69 VW Beetle: super engine; excellent commuter car; reliable start up and go; $800; please call 239-6532 after 5 p.m.

— '73 Dodge Dart custom: 58,000 miles; excellent condition; great for commuter student; $900 firm; call Margie at 994-4600 or 345-6822 evenings.

— '73 Audi 80: 68,000 miles; four speed; 28 mpg; new cylinder heads, brakes and tune up; $1000 or best offer; call 783-2961.

— Aruba: Over winter break; $499 complete; for more info call 893-5232.

— Musical: Peavey standard guitar amp $250; Fender Strat $400; call Karl at 427-9424 anytime.

— Car Cassette Tape Player: push button am/fm radio selection; two car buttons included; $65 or best offer; call Mark at 991-9256.

Lost & Found
— Found: An opal necklace; behind the Industrial Arts Building; owner should call 785-1114.

Personal
— Robin: Don't say no one ever wrote you a personal, and remember "It's good to be the king." Love, Mike

— BK, BJ: at CC in DC, NXY, RH

— To Don: Get psyched baby. We're gonna dance your feet off! Only nine days to go. M.J.

— The KILLER KUBES are coming.

— Unicorn: Your presence will be felt in the house for forever. You owe it all to your glitter. Shank.

— Grill or grill no, I am looking forward to it also. Is this tap in. In Finley's

— To You Know Who: Keep smiling. Guess Who

— Nature Girl: Let's get together and wake up Mother Nature. I'll serenade your soul with music Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. on WMSC 90.3 FM. Call me then at 893-4256. See you soon, Wild Bill.

— Rob: You're an absolute corpse in bed. Linda and Barb.

— K.D.: Remember the date we were supposed to have? I really meant it. How about you?

— C: call 688-9256.

— Aruba, Management Sci 10:30 class we made it through Khorrami's mid-term. Wish it were the final (and only) one.


— To The Sisters Of Keapga Sigma: You guys quack us up! Love, The Dynamic Duck Duo

— Hon: Happy second anniversary. You know I love you and still want to be "Mrs. M." "Never give up on a good thing." Love, Gertie

— Folecia: Thank you for finding my cameo pin. I'm so delighted to have it again.

— Mike: Happy birthday--just don't take the money and run! Love, Your Comrades from Class I Concerts

— Patta: Happy 21st Birthday! Love Always, Your Soulmate--Say.

— To all you wonderful HRO people! I hope you have a Fantastic Weekend. With all my love, Zev.

— Jim Benson: We got the hint: Happy Birthday

— To The Panzer Tigers: Congratulations on your undefeated championship season in SILC men's football league. Your Bill burned there!

— To Griz, whoever you are!: We missed you at our last meeting! Next one's today at 3 p.m. in Finley Hall, Room 116. Bring a friend. Wuji.

— To All Industrial Studies Club Members: Have a good time on the trip this weekend. It should be a blast! Griz.

— Linda: You have had it in good showerers lately? Love, The Dynamic Duck Duo

— To The Sisters Of Keapga Sigma: You guys quack us up! Love, The Dynamic Duck Duo

— To You Know Who: Keep smiling. Guess Who

— Nature Girl: Let's get together and wake up Mother Nature. I'll serenade your soul with music Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. on WMSC 90.3 FM. Call me then at 893-4256. See you soon, Wild Bill.

— Rob: You're an absolute corpse in bed. Linda and Barb.

— K.D.: Remember the date we were supposed to have? I really meant it. How about you?

— C: call 688-9256.

— Aruba, Management Sci 10:30 class we made it through Khorrami's mid-term. Wish it were the final (and only) one.

In the men's intramural football championship, the Panzer Tigers defeated Out of Retirement, 24-19. The key to the game was "big plays."

In the first half, quarterback Sean McCarthy rolled out and hit John Gagis with a 30-yard pass to close out the half.

McCarthy said, "The key was the protection. Rick Gorab, Chris Sidler, and Ron Campbell all did a great job of blocking. They gave me the protection to pick out my receivers. John "the Snake" Gagis and Vic Signorello." On the defensive side all six players shined with excellence. Gary Brennan intercepted two passes, Rick Gorab had one. The biggest one, though, came with 53 seconds left in the game. Out of Retirement was driving for the winning touchdown. They were on the 13-yard line when Doug Erbig intercepted a pass in the end zone to end the scoring threat. It was Erbig's second interception of the game.

Brennan said, "The rush was outstanding. Dave Drysdock and Eric Glasspool played a great game at linebacker, making it easy for myself and the other defensive backs to sit back and pick off passes."

The Panzer Tigers finished their season at 10-0.

In the coed intramural football championship game the Ultimates defeated the SILC team 34-30. Touchdowns were scored by Sean McCarthy, Judy Schuler, and two by Donna Emmons. Donna Emmons made a sliding catch off a pass thrown by Sean McCarthy for the first Ultimate score.

Later in the half, McCarthy, finding no one open, scrambled 15 yards for the second score of the half. The touchdown put the Ultimates up 15-9. SILC scored two quick touchowns to even the score at the half.

In the second half the Ultimates got on the board quickly. Tim Dolan threw a touchdown pass to Donna Emmons for her second touchdown catch of the game.

Dolan again threw a bullet, this time to Judy Schuler, who made a diving catch for the final score of the game. John Gagis, wide receiver for the Ultimates, said, "A total team effort was shown by the Ultimates again, as was the case all year."

The remaining team members, Steve Nahilla, Maryanne Podwick, Steve Will, Janice Austin, Tina Staines, John Gagis, Robyn Sayers, Pat Genco, and Gary Brennan also played well.

The Ultimates finished their season at 9-0.

Attention:

If you like to read about sports you'll probably love writing about them. The Montclarion needs your help. So stop by Room 113 of the Student Center Annex at 3 p.m. today, or 1 p.m. Monday to learn what you can do to help.

Players of S.G.A.

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Players is a Class One Organization of the SGA
Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.

MSCs strong defense held the Professors of Glassboro to 1—1 tie last Saturday. Photo by Toni DeMarco

Booters take one tie one

The Indians shut out Trenton State College last Wednesday 2-0, defeating the Lions for the first time since 1975. Freshman John Ioannou was the only scorer; his first goal 87:35 into the game and his second two minutes later his third goal from Harold Charters. MSC goalkeeper Eric Nelson had four saves out of six shots on goal.

Saturday MSC tied Glassboro State College, the defending NCAA Division III champs. The Indians haven't defeated GSC since 1974. GSC earned its only goal from a shot in the first half by Pat Lacroix, seven yards from the net after a scramble for the ball. MSC knotted the score on a similar play by Charters. This was Charters' first goal of the season.

The Indians clinched their first winning season since 1975 with an overall 8-3-2 record and a 4-1-2 conference record. The team will face Rutgers-Newark Saturday.

CC loses first after 6 straight

The Indians broke their undefeated record last Tuesday, losing to arch-rival Trenton State College 23-35 in a meet at Trenton with Seton Hall University and St. Peter's College.

TSC took first and second place overall with Patty Leisher finishing third for MSC, covering the 3.2 mile course in 19:14. Teammate Carla Gamble placed fourth behind Leisher in 20:01.

The next runner for the Indians was Dana Caruso, who finished eighth in 20:32, followed by Pat Salmon in 12th place running a 21:08. Amy McLaughlin was 16th in 22:24, Laura Frish was 20th, and freshman Cyndi Maddox placed 21st.

MSC took first, second, and sixth against Seton Hall and swept the top three places against St. Peter's. The Indians record is now 7-1.

Ambulance squad delays

cont. from p. 20 serious enough to warrant a call to the ambulance squad, we won't risk moving them ourselves. The squad is better trained to move an injured player than we are," Geier said.

Geier said that in talking to the trainer from Trenton State College, she learned that not having an ambulance at football games is a common problem. "The TSC trainer told me that he has the same problem at his home games," she said.

Carlson was transported by the Little Falls ambulance squad to Mountainside Hospital, where he was treated for a fracture dislocation of his ankle. He was released on Monday and will miss the remainder of the football season.
Indians stifle TSC in bid for championship

By John Connolly

The Indians have all but won the NJ State Athletic Conference championship by defeating Trenton State College 25-13 in a battle of the unbeatens before 8,613 spectators Saturday night at Sprague Field.

The Indians (6-0-2 overall. 4-0 conference), have taken a full game lead over the TSC Lions (7-1 overall. 3-1 conference) in the run for the conference crown, each having two league games remaining.

Jumping out to a 13-0 lead in the first quarter, MSC never looked back. The first strike came at 3:53 when quarterback Mark Casale found Ken Oliver from 14 yards out for the score. Oliver also had five receptions for the night, gaining 48 yards to raise his career total to a record 711 yards.

Cornerback Joe Banaciski then intercepted a pass from TSC's quarterback Bob Faherty and raced 34 yards from the four for the touchdown.

Trainers surround senior co-captain Brian Carlson as he lies on the ground in agony after suffering a dislocation fracture of his ankle. Carlson was forced to lie on the field for over 40 minutes waiting for an ambulance to transport him to the hospital. Carlson was released from the hospital on Monday but will miss the rest of the season. Photo by Toni DeMarco

Score By Periods

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Rescue squad delay leaves player on field

It was a sight that sports fans hate to see—a player lying injured on the field. At last Saturday's football game over 8,000 fans watched Brian Carlson, a defensive end and co-captain for the Indians. lie in agony on the field for over 40 minutes waiting for the arrival of an ambulance.

According to Nina Geier, head trainer for the Indians, it is standard policy to have an ambulance at all games, but at Saturday's game the ambulance did not arrive at game time. "We noticed that the ambulance hadn't arrived at the kickoff and sent someone to the gym to call the Montclair squad, but they couldn't be reached by the police radio operator," Geier said.

Geier said that the trainers tried to reach the ambulance crew repeatedly but they were already answering another call. "I was very upset that we didn't have a crew at the start of the game," Geier said, "but we have very little control over them. They have a priority to answer emergency calls first."

After Carlson was injured, the Montclair squad was called again, but the squad was still not back from the previous call. Medic Seven, a squad based at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, responded to the same call as the Montclair volunteer squad and could not answer the call from Sprague Field. The police operator then contacted the Little Falls ambulance squad, which responded.

Geier said that Carlson was not moved from the field because of the nature of his injury. "If an injury is cont. on p. 19