Proposed bill would make textbook expenses tax deductible

By Frank Rosa

A bill that would allow all college students to deduct up to $500 for the purchase of textbooks from their NJ gross income tax will be introduced in the state assembly as early as today.

Buddy Fortunato, assemblyman for the 30th district, drafted the bill in the state assembly as early as today. "The gross income tax will be introduced in purchase of text books from their NJ productions. One of his interns, Lynn Mesuk, director of public relations for and vice president-elect of the SGA at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, 07043, recommended the idea to him.

"He did a little researching on it and vice president-elect of the SGA at MSC, recommended the idea to him. "He responded very quickly," Mesuk said. "He did a little researching on it before making a preliminary draft of the bill."

Mesuk said she got the idea for the bill at the National Student Action and Lobby Day rally in Washington on March 7.

"Other bills, like the new drinking age requirements, were passed within a year," Mesuk said. "If this bill is overwhelmingly supported, it could take less than a year also."

Bob Campanelli, the assemblyman's aide, said students and their parents should write their assemblyman in order to encourage passage of the bill. "He responded very quickly," Mesuk said. "He did a little researching on it before making a preliminary draft of the bill."

Mesuk said she got the idea for the bill at the National Student Action and Lobby Day rally in Washington on March 7.

"There were workshops at the rally, and this was one of the ideas that came from them," Mesuk said. "It was brought up by some student representatives from Montana, the only state that has such a tax law."

After Fortunato proposes the bill in the assembly, the bill will get a number and be transferred to one of three committees. The committee will then hold hearings on it. From there, it will go to the floor for a vote.

According to the preliminary draft of the bill, Fortunato wants the act to be transferred to one of three committees. The committee will then hold hearings on it. From there, it will go to the floor for a vote. According to the preliminary draft of the bill, Fortunato wants the act to go into effect "immediately, and be applicable to any taxable year beginning on or after January 1, 1984."

"The bill will die if no one cares enough to write their assemblymen."

"The bill will die if no one cares enough to write their assemblymen."

The reaction of MSC students to the bill seems to be very positive and enthusiastic.

"I would very much welcome this new piece of legislation," Patty Edington, senior accounting major, said. "Students on financial aid don't have to worry about my entire tuition on my own. Spending $300 for books each semester puts me in a bind."

"I spend enough money on books each semester to warrant a tax deduction," Patty Edington, senior accounting major, said. "I will write my assemblyman about this issue as soon as possible."

Campenni said, "Fortunato's pretty optimistic about the reception it will get in the assembly. He's very happy that a bill came out of his association with his student interns."

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Technological illiteracy has a majority following on campus

By Lori Sloan

This year's graduating seniors may be facing a new type of illiteracy—computer illiteracy—that may restrict their employability in high technology, which is one of the fastest growing fields in America today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reports that there is a growing need for computer programmers and engineers. Yet, only six percent of US college students are enrolled in engineering programs today, compared to 21 percent in Japan, according to the March 28 issue of Business Week.

In addition, Department of Higher Education (DHE) statistics indicate that 65 percent of the 70,000 NJ students scored below 500 in the math section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in 1981.

Dr. Patricia Kenschaft, an assistant professor in the math and computer science department at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, 07043, said, "There is a great demand for people trained in high technology. Math and computer science are the basis for these fields. Unless we can keep teaching math and computer science, our whole country will collapse economically and intellectually because of the lack of people knowledgeable in these fields."

This year, almost two-thirds of the freshmen at Montclair State College were required to take a remedial course in Algebra 1, as a pre-requisite for college math courses. Many other colleges are in an even worse situation," Kenschaft said. In Japan, a student entering the 10th grade is required to take trigonometry, matrix theory and probability. In order to go on to college, the Japanese student must master calculators by the time he finishes the 11th grade, according to Kenschaft.

William O. Baker, head of the Governor's Commission on Science and Technology, said, "In the U.S., there are declining numbers of high school students enrolled in math courses; more than half of NJ's 1982 graduating high school seniors had not completed two years of algebra. This problem is made more severe by a lack of qualified secondary math teachers."

Kenschaft said almost half the nation's openings in secondary math education are not filled, or filled by people uncertified to teach math. A possible reason for this is the lack of respect for the math and computer science, our whole country will collapse economically and intellectually because of the lack of people knowledgeable in these fields."

Alleen Birnbaum, wearing a bold, black and white swimsuit, is modeling the latest in summer fashion at last Monday's fashion show. The production was sponsored by DECA.

Photo by Kim Squatrito
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Class One Concerts is a member of your SGA
MSC’s industrial arts club is ranked number one in the nation

By Jayne C. Nixon

The MSC Industrial Studies Club is ranked number one in the nation and recently participated in the annual international conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The conference was sponsored by the American Industrial Arts Association (AIACA) and included industrial arts students from Taiwan, Australia, Virginia Islands, Canada and the U.S.

MSC was represented by 12 students and two professors: Vince Walencik, associate professor in the industrial arts education department, and Richard Wofsen, professor of design and metal working.

The students served as hosts and chairpersons for special interest sessions. These sessions provided updated information and displays of the various fields in industrial arts. One session dealt with cybernetics—the study of artificial intelligence. Others related to engineering, robotics, and drafting.

MSC presented a lecture entitled “Making the American Industrial Arts College Student Association (AIACSA) Work for You.” This session stressed how to make an industrial studies club a success through fundraising and publicity.

Michael Wujek, a senior industrial studies student at MSC, is the president of the board of directors of AIACSA. AIACSA is a national student organization and an affiliate of the AIAA, which is the governing body of all industrial arts programs in the U.S. Wujek is the representative for the entire college membership at all AIAA functions.

AIACSA and the AIAA are dedicated to the further development of industrial arts education in a technologically oriented society. The two associations stress leadership, give students opportunities for awards and bring industrial arts students together from all over the world.

According to Wujek, “By meeting other students, we can exchange ideas on how to make industrial arts clubs gain popularity and recognition on campus.”

The MSC Industrial Studies Club, a Class II Organization, is open to all full-time undergraduates for an opportunity in professional and social growth.

The club has participated in “Operation Sleighride” in which food, i.e. cakes and cookies, were baked and given to various hospitals in the area. The club also made the key passes for Blanton and Bohn Hall.

Wujek added, “Anyone who is a member of the MSC Industrial Studies Club can be proud and honored that they were a part of a winning team through their collective activities. We made it work!”

From left to right are: Judy Fegley, Epsilon Pi Tau president, Dr. Vincent Walencik, Industrial studies club advisor, Michael Wujek, American Industrial arts college student association president.

Conference explores the possibilities of music therapy

By Sue Burghard

The Music Therapy Student Organization, accredited by the National Association for Music Therapy and a Class IV organization of the SGA, organized and sponsored a day-long conference on music therapy last week.

Entitled Music Therapy for Everyone, the conference was composed of a variety of different sessions including “Music Therapy with Adult Psychiatric Clients,” “Music Therapy with Children with Cerebral Palsy,” and “Creative Arts Therapies for the Regressed Geriatric.” These presentations were made by professionals in the field—most of whom were graduates of MSC’s therapy program.

Included in the audience of more than 80 people were fellow music therapists, physical therapists, speech pathologists, people involved in psychiatry, geriatrics and special education, and laypeople who were interested in finding out more about therapy through music.

MSC’s music therapy program has been in existence since 1969. Headed by Karen Goodman of the music department, the undergraduate program is the only one in NJ and the surrounding areas of NY. MSC’s program has also been accredited by the National Association for Music Therapy.

Music therapy is a process, not a performance that is linked with aiding in the treatment of handicapped children and geriatric and psychiatric patients. Actually, the areas of music therapy are very diverse and can fit the specific needs of virtually any patient, including the regressed elderly, emotionally disturbed children, children with cerebral palsy, along with infants and normal neurotic adults.

The basic ideology behind music therapy is that through the use of rhythm and music, “you can help to restore, improve, balance and maintain mental and physical health,” said Trish Maslar, a senior music therapy student and coordinator of the conference. “In the case of a handicapped person, through ‘playing’ a rhythmic instrument or singing along with the music therapist, he/she can experience a sense of self-worth, self-esteem and emotional release,” she said.

Music therapy students, who must be proficient on the guitar and piano, are required to take courses in psychology and its relation to music, along with courses in all musical instruments from strings to percussion. Music therapy, composition and history courses are also important ones for the potential music therapist. The program itself includes clinical work practicums every semester at the more than 140 facilities associated with the college. Upon fulfilling their academic course load requirements, seniors are required to also take a six-month full-time supervised internship.

As exemplified by the various places of business of the speakers at the conference, music therapists are able to work in a wide range of clinical and education settings, such as hospitals, clinics, psychiatric institutions, nursing homes, community health centers, prisons and public and private schools.

Drop-In Center celebrates its 10 year anniversary at MSC

Ten years ago, a small group of students convinced Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, former president of the college, and the board of trustees to give the idea of students helping students a chance to prove itself.

The little building which we all know as the Drop-In Center, was then called the Recreation Lodge, and housed the dean of fine and performing arts. After receiving signatures from nearly half the campus population, in support of the Drop-In Center, the building was awarded, and the name was changed.

There was one problem however: the dean’s new office in Life Hall was not yet completed, so the students of the Drop-In Center set up a tent outside their future home.

Michael King, founder of the center and former MSC student, shared his enthusiasm by speaking to a gathering of Drop-In Center alumni and current staff. On Monday, May 2, the Drop-In Center gave over 200 tours of their facility to students, faculty and staff who “dropped-in” to offer their congratulations on a decade of service.

Colorful balloons decorated the outside of the building, and hot dogs and juice were served on the Drop-In Center lawn.

Peter Maramaldi, current director of the Drop-In Center, said, “Students have a place where they can go for help 24 hours a day, and they can point to the Drop-In Center with pride and know that the SGA, in cooperation with the college administration, made a wise decision ten years ago when they decided to support the Drop-In Center’s formation.”
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Photo by Joe Meyer
Road to success in journalism begins at the small publications

By Lori Henry

"Starting with a small publication is a good way for beginning writers to break into journalism," Jacqueline Damian, managing editor for Games magazine said at a journalism seminar last week at MSC. Susan Bronson, executive editor of US magazine, and Molly McKaughan, senior editor for New York magazine, also offered advice to MSC's aspiring journalists.

All three agreed that new writers should start their journalism careers by working for local newspapers and writing freelance for smaller magazines. "I believe working on a newspaper with a decent circulation, for at least one year, will build a good foundation for someone seeking a job on a magazine staff," Bronson said.

Although Bronson, Damian and McKaughan have been successful in their careers as editors, only Damian majored in journalism in college.

According to Bronson, a popular misconception among writers is that editors for major publications read everything submitted to their magazine and decide what they want to publish. According to Bronson, this is not true. "The editor is reviewing and rewriting the article before it goes into publication. Sometimes an article may be accepted at once with minor revisions, but sometimes an article is entirely rewritten and it no longer resembles the original piece."

"The event that a writer's article is grossly rewritten, the writer has the right to call the editor and find out what he liked or disliked about the piece, so the next time the writer does an article, it will be closer to what the editor wants," Bronson said.

Once a writer has an idea for a story or article, he must send a query letter or proposal to the editor of whatever magazine he thinks will publish his article. Before sending a proposal, Bronson said, "Know the magazine you are writing for, know the person to whom you are writing, know what the editor wants and deliver it." If a writer is not sure of what the editor wants, he should, if possible, call and speak personally with the editor, ask questions and take notes. "A writer doesn't deserve my time if he doesn't take the time to research the magazine first," Damian said.

"It seems to me that what your proposal says is practically more important than what your article says. You're not going to get anywhere if your proposal doesn't grab the editor," said McKaughan. This is true because if the editor likes your ideas, he in turn has to sell it to his boss.

If a magazine accepts your article, it is your responsibility as a writer to meet the deadline. If you are prompt and your article meets the wants of the editor, then your chances for writing for them again are very good. For more information about becoming a journalism minor, contact the English department.

Howard Leon named treasurer for the SGA executive board

By Celeste Cafasso

Howard Leon, an SGA legislator and unsuccessful SGA presidential candidate, will become the next treasurer of the SGA after an executive board meeting Tuesday afternoon by Mark Spinelli, SGA president, to call a special election for the position.

Leon finished second in the treasurer's race to Rose Castro, who was disqualified because she did not meet the necessary requirements for the position.

SGA statutes provide no contingency in the case of a disqualified candidate, but in the opinion of the SGA attorney, a special election could be called.

However, the Government and Administration Committee, after consulting with state and county election officials, voted against the special election and called for the second place finisher—Leon—to assume office.

This first program will focus on institutional racism, which provides the opportunity to address an endemic condition of American society. President Dickson strongly endorses the program and encourages faculty participation in the workshops. The program is designed so that faculty members can devote at least one hour a week in their busy teaching schedules to attend one of the sessions.

Included in this week-long program will be a panel discussion, a variety of films and sessions with professionals and students who present on campus. These students include Fatima Rodriquez dancing Flamenco, Un Chu Tong singing and playing Korean folk songs and Naim Hamad singing songs from the Middle East. These students will present sessions. Dr. William Lawson, of the Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations of the President's Commission on Affirmative Action, is the chairperson for these events. For further information, contact the EO/AAO office at 893-5225.

International student festival starts Monday

Did you know that MSC has over 170 international students enrolled this year? The person sitting next to you in class may have travelled half way around the world and had to master several languages before he or she could be part of the student life here on campus. Have you ever wondered about the country that he came from? Did you ever ask him to sit down and share some of his ideas and experiences?

This year, the International Student Festival, which will begin on Monday, May 9th and culminate with an International Musical Show on Wednesday, May 11th at 8 p.m., will be held in the Student Center. The event will present a variety of activities to let you discover more about them and their cultures. They will be working together to create an International Students Festival, which will begin on Monday, May 9th and culminate with an International Musical Show on Wednesday, May 11th at 8 p.m. Marilyn Marlin from Brazil, Evaristus Uke from Nigeria, and Sheila Meliani from the U.S. have worked hard to coordinate the show.

Anthony Karuga, who is from Kenya, and is president of the International Fellowship, said, "On Monday, we will have a film festival, a fashion show with native costumes from different countries, an art show, and in the evening we will hold a dance for the campus."

On Wednesday evening there will be a variety show with combined talents of professional groups and outstanding students from our own campus. These students include Fatima Rodriguez dancing Flamenco, Un Chu Tong singing and playing Korean folk songs and Naim Hamad singing songs from the Middle East. These students will present sessions. Dr. William Lawson, of the Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations of the President's Commission on Affirmative Action, is the chairperson for these events. For further information, contact the EO/AAO office at 893-5225.

Racial awareness week begins May 9

The President's Commission on Affirmative Action will be conducting a program on racial awareness from Monday, May 9 through Thursday, May 12.
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Movies—Ballrooms A-B 2:00 P.M.
International Party—Ballrooms A-B 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday May 11

Variety Show—Memorial Auditorium 8:00 P.M.
Dressing for “Hot Summer Nights” highlights show

By Beth Hannigan

Bright is the word for this summer’s fashions. Illuminating was the word for the “Hot Summer Nights” fashion show presented to a full house at MSC last week.

Produced by the members of the distributive education clubs of America (DECA), this show was designed to not only give the students “hands-on” experience in fashion organization and presentation, but also to raise funds to send the club members to the DECA National Conference in Chicago this coming year. Much of the credit for this year’s show goes to the coordinators, Lauren O’Keefe and Fran Digo, retail management majors.

The show featured a glittering gathering of bold, brassy, and daring active, casual, and evening wear. The sultry models strutted their styles to the tunes of “Billie Jean,” “Physical,” and “Don’t You Want Me.” The New York skyline served as the backdrop for these exciting fashions.

Presented first was casual wear for summer ‘83. Turquoise halter dresses and pastel mini skirts are sure to be big sellers in the coming months.

The active apparel display for the steamy weather ahead included bright red and vibrant turquoise contrasted with white. Bermuda shorts and cut-offs also seem quite popular. As for the men’s fashions, there was one outfit that stole the spotlight. This ensemble consisted of yellow sweat-pants and jacket with a matching yellow and red striped T-shirt.

The “Cropped Look” is certain to be very popular in the upcoming season. Hot pink printed cropped pants buttoned at the ankle were complemented by a black striped shirt, grey scarf, and a wide pink belt. Also presented was a more conservative grey and white linen plaid short-waist top over a white T-shirt with grey and white pin-striped cropped pants pulled together with a grey quilted belt.

In the “Physical” portion of the show, an eye-catching sea-green sweatshirt dress, dotted with pale pink stars and a banded pink bottom, was introduced. One male model, who rather amusingly couldn’t unzip his jacket, was wearing an attractive hooded charcoal grey jacket and red piped pants with draw-string waist.

One impressive outfit displayed during “Hungry Like the Wolf” featured a bold grey, white, and red geometric striped mini dress with dolman sleeves. The look was completed with a red netted hat and matching shoes. “It’s Raining Men” featured unique rainwear, revealing the newest looks in summer swimwear.

According to Dr. Joseph Hecht, coordinator of distributive education and retailing, “The most important part is the behind-the-scenes work (production, advertising, and backstage help) and applying course information to the show.” Jeff Maher, chairperson of advertising and publicity, said, “Although available now, the styles shown will not be seen in mass market for another month.”

Esthetica Hair Studio in Montclair created the hairstyles for the models. The DECA program also had the support of local merchants in producing this show. Benhil, Canadians, Casual Corner, Chess King, Foxmoor, Olympic


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student spotlight

Dave Saunders' pen directs the future of Tomorrow's Dreams

By Jim Sexton

"Will Lira admit her love for Vinnie? Will Herbert find out that Daniella married him for his money? Has Henry Scott returned from the dead, and if he has, is it really him?"

The answers to these complex questions lie with Dave Saunders, the writer and director of Tomorrow's Dreams, a live soap opera performed every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Calcia Auditorium and sponsored by BSCU.

Saunders said, "The idea to write a soap opera came to me one day as I was thinking about my own life, and how it resembled daytime drama. I thought, why not put it on stage?"

In a practical sense, Saunders said doing a live soap opera on campus would give non-acting majors (or acting majors who are not cast in Major Theater Series or Players productions) a chance to practice their skills in the theatre. The cast of Tomorrow's Dreams includes students from the French, computer and broadcasting departments, as well as the speech and theatre department.

Saunders, who is a speech and theatre major, explained, "Soap opera production is extremely challenging, because a new script must be learned for each performance." The cast of approximately 20 members receives their script on Friday for Wednesday night performance, which may include four to five scenes for each actor.

Tomorrow's Dreams is supported by BSCU and Creative Spirits of the State of NJ. Saunders is the artistic director for Creative Spirits, a newly formed, non-profit theatre organization, which brought this work to MSC.

Juniors shouldn't wait to get involved with Career Services

CAREER CORNER

By Joan Riegel

Q: What is a junior?
A: A junior is a person who will be a senior next year.

Q: What is the biggest problem seniors have when looking for a job?
A: They are not prepared.

Q: What can juniors do now to improve their chances next year?
A: They can come to Career Services today.

Q: What can Career Services do to help?
A: Career Services can help to find a summer job or internship which will give you the chance to explore a field of interest or gain job-related experience. There are listings for summer positions with companies such as NJ Bell, Crum & Forster, Xerox, State Farm Insurance, Vernon McMillan, and Essex Chemical. Although these positions are primarily for people with accounting, business, or office systems majors, some are open to liberal arts majors with a strong interest in business.

Many of these companies are seeking juniors with an eye to offering them employment after graduation. There is one internship specifically designed for minority students.

Q: Do I need a resume?
A: Some of these companies require resumes for the summer positions. Even if it's not required, it's an excellent idea to get a resume together now, since more and more companies are coming on campus in the fall to recruit for May graduates. Get started early, before senior panic sets in.

Q: Is Career Services open in the summer?
A: Yes. The office is open all summer long. The staff is eager to help.

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Tax break for books would help students ease financial burdens

For the past few years, college students have been financially strangled. Tuition costs have skyrocketed, student loans have become more difficult to obtain, and financial aid has dwindled. But now there is a bill up before the state assembly which would allow college students to deduct up to $500 from their income tax for the purchase of textbooks.

Students pay anywhere from $50 to $200 per semester for books, and this bill would certainly ease the financial burden many students are under.

As it stands, publishers and college bookstores have the student’s hands tied. Technically, professors must order books for class. For convenience, students often purchase books at their campus bookstore and are charged publisher’s prices. At the end of the semester, students can sell their books back to the bookstore, but will receive less than half of what they paid for them, even if the book is in perfect condition.

College text books are a necessity, not a luxury. Large corporations are granted numerous tax deductions for the purchase of necessary equipment, and students should be given the same benefits. We applaud the work that the SGA has done in promoting this bill and hope that it is approved by the state assembly shortly.

Next week will be the last issue of The Montclarion for the 1983 spring semester. All letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday, May 9 for that issue.

Shots help allergy victims to cope

By Hemant Kesarwala, M.D.

Springs is a season we all welcome. A warmer sun and greener landscape gladdens our spirits after a season of cold temperatures, barren trees and the blizzard of ’83. But for some people, springtime is a mixed blessing. When the trees bud, grass grows greener and flowers start to blossom, an unlucky number among us start to sneeze and wheeze and rub itchy eyes.

They are victims of an allergy that does not wait for the midsummer nightmare of ragweed pollen to cause them discomfort or worse. (The popular name for the allergy is “hay fever,” though hay is rarely a factor and fever is not a symptom.)

For people whose symptoms return each spring as regularly as robins, this is the time to consider whether injections are advisable. The physician often needs to observe the allergy victim’s symptoms in full flower. For symptoms triggered by tree pollen, the physician can hardly judge their severity in the dead of winter, when trees are dormant and little or no pollen is in the air.

A good medical history and examination are the best first steps, critical to effective treatment of any allergy. Before injections are given, the physician must confirm exactly what type of allergy is causing the problem. Without skin tests, it is not possible, for example, to determine whether tree pollen is causing the springtime sneezes.

Shots are not, of course, the first treatment to try. A variety of antihistamines and decongestants are sold without prescription, and one of them, used as the physician recommends, may succeed in reducing symptoms to a tolerable level.

If over-the-counter products don’t work, the physician can prescribe stronger medication, perhaps an inhalation steroid.

Avoiding pollen or other sources of allergic reactions can reduce the symptoms, but probably not eliminate them. Air conditioning helps, as does avoiding tobacco smoke. The still water of a lake or pool is likely to have a greater concentration of pollen than the ocean.

Avoidance has practical limits. It is not always possible to move or to develop ways of preventing allergy triggers.

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Avoidance has practical limits. It is not always possible to move or to develop ways of preventing allergy triggers.

But medical treatment is being improved and research may one day find a cure. In the meantime, proper medical attention can bring substantial relief.

Dr. Kesarwala is an assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at Rutgers Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J.
Students speak
By Patty Winters and John Connolly

Since 1973, MSC has been battling with the Carrino Contracting and Trucking Company to prevent them from dumping refuse in the landfill site on Carlisle Road, near the quarry parking lots. Would you want the Carrino Co. to be allowed to use the land near the college as a landfill?

I don't feel that they should dump so close to an academic institution. We don't need any more garbage here at MSC.

Teddy Armeliter
Senior/philosophy

No, it would be hazardous to our health. The refuse would have side effects and be very unattractive.

Melissa Woodruff
Freshman/home economics

This is not a good idea. It is too close to the school for it to be used as a dump site.

Amy Hall
Junior/English

The administration should leave the land for future planning of buildings, fields, etc.

Franz Buchhalter
Senior/Latin American studies


I think that it is up to the administration not to let this happen, because the health of the students is of great concern. They would be jeopardizing our health.

Joe Romano
Junior/undeclared

Student voice needed in Trenton

To the editor:

My name is Frank Pogoda and I am a Seton Hall law student. As I'm sure your entire student body is aware, we are facing an educational crisis of sorts. The fallout from Reaganomics is taking its toll—afflicting virtually every area of higher education. States' budgets are strained, attempting to pick up the slack from the New Federalism, but must "hold the line" on their previous commitments. Naturally, this includes education.

Quite frankly, our legislature is not "holding the line" on higher education, at least not in the area of correcting our previously ignored priorities. Our state colleges are denied sufficient revenue to expand and meet the increased enrollment demand. The state has given back-seat treatment to community colleges as well. Instead of meeting the standard set down in the Public Education Act of 1975, whereby the state was to assume 40-50 percent of the total funding, our legislature has seen fit to cut funds for community colleges to a scant 27 percent.

NJ currently ranks 48th of our 50 states in higher education funding. This is a disgrace. After diligent yet unsuccessful lobbying by various academicians and administrators for adequate financing for our higher learning institutions, it is time that we seize the initiative. It is because of this fact that I am a candidate in the Democratic Primary for General Assembly in the 34th District on June 7.

With a student seat in the legislature, we will have a direct link to the political forum. Certainly all of NJ's students will benefit; our previously ignored grievances will be addressed, and our opinions on all statewide matters will be recognized.

After a decade of general apathy, young people are once again getting involved in the political process. If this trend is maintained, today's youth will once again command the respect of all and receive unjust treatment by none.

Frank Pogoda

Solomon amendment has been temporarily halted by judge

The injunction was granted on two grounds: first, that the Solomon amendment is a bill of attainder, prohibited by the Constitution—an act of Congress punishing someone without a court trial—and second that it violates the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. The suit also charged that the law violates constitutionally required equal protection under the law by discriminating on the basis of age, sex, wealth, and race against young men and especially poor and minority men who require financial aid to attend college, MPIRG executive director Jim Miller said. Lastly, the suit charged that the Privacy Act of 1974, preventing government agencies from collecting or sharing inappropriate information, Miller added. "The most fundamental reason why college students—Inducing women and others not required to register—to sign a statement of compliance with draft registration laws when receiving their student aid, MPIRG lawyer Daniel Lass said MPIRG staff believe that for technical legal reasons the injunction will apply nationally. In any event, Lass said, it would be hard for the government to justify enforcing the law against all six non-registrants.

The law, first passed as the Solomon amendment to the 1983 Defense Authorization Act, would require all students—including women and others not required to register—to sign a statement of compliance with draft registration laws when receiving their checks for student aid. Men required to register would have to show proof of registration, such as an acknowledgement letter from Selective Service. The law affects students who would be Guaranteed Student Loans, Plus Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Loans, College Work/Study Assistance, and State Student Incentive Grants. Enforcing regulations would be extremely difficult, MPIRG lawyer Daniel Lass said.

The injunction normally would apply only to the six non-registrant plaintiffs. MPIRG lawyer Daniel Lass said MPIRG staff believe that for technical legal reasons the injunction will apply nationally. In any event, Lass said, it would be hard for the government to justify enforcing the law against all six non-registrants.

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Attention
— MSC Varsity Baseball: Let’s get William Paterson! Congratulations on a fabulous season. Love & hugs, your “team” photographer.
— Students of MSC: MSC varsity baseball plays William Paterson Friday at 3 p.m. (away) and Saturday at 1 p.m. (home). Big games! Be there!
— Earn $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. Call 800/223-2488.
— Resumes: Of highest quality at reasonable cost, repetitive letters, term papers, etc... word processing service. Call 783-6319.
— Work or leisure will be here soon. Please attend. Thank you for your attention in this matter.
— At Last! Stick It, Inc. has come out with the MSC 75th Anniversary stickers. Join in the celebration! Available now at the bookstore.
— Typing service: Reports, term papers, theses, resumes prepared and reproduced, word processing. Contact Business Services, 6 Pine Court, Little Falls, N.J. Call 256-0274.
— Career Guidance Evaluation: Minimal cost. Test yourself. The results: Computer interpretation of your interests, aptitude and work values. Send name and address to: Lito Career Guidance, P.O. Box 579, Belleville, N.J. 07109.
— Do you suffer from burnout? How about senioritis? Catch Spring Fever on the Tokyo Show on Friday from 12 to 3 p.m. on your sound choice, 90.3 WMSC-FM.

For Sale
— ’81 Dodge Colt: Excellent condition, great mileage (14,000 miles) 4-speed, AM radio. Call Jeff at 652-8964 after 4:30 p.m.
— ’81 Honda Twinstar: Blue with gold pinstripe. Only 50 miles. Dual mirrors, crash bars, electric and foot start. Asking $1000 or best offer. Call Mike at 473-4964 after 5 p.m.
— ’77 Honda Civic: Automatic, great mileage, excellent transportation. Call Dina at 783-2242.
— ’77 Mercury Monarch: Excellent condition, very low mileage, 4-door sedan, power brakes and steering, AM/FM stereo. Only one owner. Call 759-7351.
— ’76 Chevrolet Chevette: Manual transmission, with snow tires. Call 546-4374 after 8 p.m.
— ’75 Datsun B210: Manual transmission, with snow tires. Call 226-2504 after 6 p.m.
— Records: A collection of 26 new and old singles, in good condition, for only $20. Please contact Frank, Jr. at 483-7721.

Lost & Found
— Found: One computer disc. Attention to Alpha Phi Omega office (APO) on 4th floor of Student Center. Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More Classifieds on page 14
To the editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor written by Ina Berg (The Montclarion, April 28). Ms. Berg, I can understand the desirability of constructive criticism of a campus that leaves much to be desired, but may I also explain that the students of MSC reflect American society as a whole? Some of those young women who are grooming so frantically are doing so in order that they might be hired by those employers—many of whom were educated at Ivy League schools—who often choose their workers on the basis of their appearance. I am sorry to say that this is not only a current trend, but a dilemma that has been a fact of life since man came out of the caves. The economic situation prompts many students to rush into business and computer science, and when these students pay for their own education, they often resent having to take courses that they find unnecessary or that will not land them a job.

So far only one person has put this feeling into print in The Montclarion, and her attitude was confronted with disagreement a week later. The art vandals—who only now have been an MSC student—was sharply attacked by other students, who put their feelings in print. Which of these—the anonymous vandal or the protesters—represents the typical student of MSC?

Unfortunately, many students at MSC juggle their college careers with full-time jobs, or they are busy raising children. Not everyone has time to take part in extra-curricular activities at MSC, nor does everyone want to, with all the attractions of Manhattan only 10 miles away. However, there are still many people concerned with campus activities and the intellectual improvement of humanity which you speak of.

The reception of Toni Morrison, Carlos Fuentes, and Thomas Hoving show that not all of MSC's students are total illiterates. You would condemn us all on the basis of one anonymous art vandal, and because of a few people who do not share your personal political inclinations. College is supposed to teach us how to get on with the world, to deal with all kinds of people. The type of generalizations you make about MSC students reflects the kind of behavior you condemn in all of us pathetic descendants of the primates.

Pascal presents an interesting method of dealing with people with whom one disagrees. He enlarges on this in the Pensees, 1:9: "When we wish to correct with advantage and show another that he errs, we must notice from what side he views the matter, for on that side it is usually true, and admit that truth to him, but reveal to him the side on which it is false. He is satisfied with that, for he sees that he was not mistaken and that he only failed to see all sides." This may not always apply, Ms. Berg, and it may sound a little wishy-washy, but unfortunately it is the only alternative to putting them in cages.

There are so many people at MSC who care—the next step is to do something about it. For instance, I don't think the asbestos controversy would have caused such a stir on campus if people had no feelings about it.

Granted, there is much room for improvement, but I have not seen you present any specific program of reform to do anything about the problems lingering at MSC. All I have seen from you is criticism, and a dangerous generalization about the quality of the student body at MSC. Not all of us are perfect, but the college experience is supposed to teach us to live with all kinds of people, whether or not we share their tastes and opinions. Remember, too, that no matter where you go in the world, few people are different and innovative. If college continued to be a place to house only this "progressive" elite you have so lauded in your letter, I doubt, my dear, that either you or I would be attending college.

Incidentally, your letter does not refer to any of the students of my acquaintance who attend MSC—it just shows the equal rights of this campus. If even monkeys are allowed to attend, I would be most grateful if you would introduce me to one of these charming creatures, as I have never met a monkey in person.

Stephanie Wood
Junior/history

To the editor:

With fall registration coming upon us in less than a week, there is one procedure that puzzles me. While many schools around the area are using computers for their scheduling process, MSC uses the old-fashioned way. Other schools have the students sit down and submit their schedules and within seconds they find out if it is accepted. They then get a printout of their schedules and pay the school. This procedure takes ten minutes. MSC has the students fill a request form, remit payment, and then they receive the schedule they didn't ask for. This procedure takes four months for the fall semester and two months for the spring.

Why can't MSC change to a system prescribed above? It would save a lot of aggravation for both sides and most of all it would help the students who are looking for part-time work. The students will know their schedules before the semester starts and have plenty of time finding a job in this competitive environment.

Steve Baia
Senior/accounting

The Board of Trustees Task Force on Recruitment/Retention of Minority Faculty and Students cordially invites members of the student body to an open forum to discuss the issue of student minority concerns & racial awareness. The students present will be invited to share their perceptions with members of the board.

Student Center Annex
Rooms 207, 208, 209
Wednesday, May 11th
3:00 p.m.

Jewish Student Union sponsors
Annual Alliance Picnic featuring....
The First Annual "Balls" Competition
(Battle of the Alliance Sexes)

Place: South Mountain Reservation, West Orange, N.J. (Turtle Back Rock Area)
Date: Sunday, May 22, 1983
Time: 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $5.00
Includes - Hamburgers, hotdogs, soda, munchies
Plus assorted male vs female activities:
volleyball
softball
apache relay
rug-of-war
touch football

For more info call
803-5280 or 642-1922

MSC registration needs to be updated

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Stephanie Wood
Junior/history

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. the Monday before Thursday publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters must include students' year and major in order to be printed. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.
Thursday, May 5
— Moveable Feast Lecture: Hear a lecture by Dr. McCollum of the philosophy dept. on the subject of Pascal not being a philosopher, computer, religion, and transcendence. It begins at 8 p.m. in Richardson Hall, Room 114.
— Folk Group Practice: Beginning at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center.
— Liturgy Planning: Group D will meet at 4 p.m. in the Newman Center.
— Scholarship Dinner/Dance: The Spanish club is sponsoring this dance, for which tickets can be picked up at Partridge Hall’s Spanish dept. office or from Eliot Castillo. Admission is $12.

Sunday, May 8
— Liturgy: This liturgy for Mother’s Day will be the only one today. It starts at 11 a.m. at the Amphitheater.

Monday, May 9
— Lecture: "Ada: Novel Aspects," by Dr. Nalin Geham, Bell Labs, Murray Hill, N.J. Sponsored by the Visiting Lecture Series of the dept. of math and computer science. Starts at noon in Richardson Hall, Room W-117. For more information contact Prof. Gideon Nettler at 201/893-4294/5132.

Tuesday, May 10
— Liturgy: Will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.
— WMSC-FM: There will be a general membership meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. All are welcome. Come join us!

Wednesday, May 11
— Liturgy: Will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Thursday, May 12
— Liturgy: For Ascension Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 126.

Any time’s a wild time when you add the great taste of Two Fingers... and this wild Two Fingers T-shirt! To get yours, send your name, address, style preference (women’s French cut S, M, L) along with $6.95, to:

Two Fingers T-shirt Offer, Strongsville, Ohio 44136.

Distant Thunder premiers as Major Theater Series spring finale

By Kirk Wendt

On Tuesday May 3, Major Theater Series premiers Distant Thunder, and the early reviews of approval have not yet died down:

The play, which is set in New Mexico in 1860, is dramatic, touching and suspenseful. The background set and the colorful dialogue give this production a unique western flavor. Distant Thunder starts out slowly, and is full of such cliche lines as "this is no place to raise a family." "this life will make you grow old before your time" and "scratching the echoes of approval have not yet died down.

Later on, the dialogue and the plot manage to pick themselves up by their bootstraps. The audience is introduced to Nora Turner, the level-headed manager, is played by Kelly McBride; and Bruce de Torres is Hogan, the drifter. The villain of the story, Nate Turner, is Abigail's drunk and argumentative father. Mark Pinheiro's portrayal of Turner is not very convincing, and needs a bit of a boost.

The plot concerns Abigail's desire to travel and become educated. She wants to experience the "good life," and this opportunity arrives when Hogan offers to take her away. Abigail hates her father and her life on the farm, but it is not easy for her to get away. Her father does not trust Hogan, which complicates things further.

Distant Thunder, is an excellent show, and it's that there's not worth seeing. If there is any flaw in Distant Thunder, it's that there's not enough to be fully enjoyed.

The remaining characters in the show were Tom Drummer as Andrew Potter, Patrick Gorman as Randolph McCord, Christopher Carfaro as the Navajo medicineman Hatali, and Marisa Altamura as Njoni, all of whom gave excellent performances.

Unfriendly close encounter is theme of new NBC multi-drama

By Janet Hirsch

On May 1 and 2, NBC aired V, a science fiction multimara which was so remote it was frightening. V, which was directed and produced by Kenneth Johnson, is a story about visitors from another world who come to Earth in peace. They seek our friendship as well as our help. They are in desperate need of a chemical which can only be produced on this planet. This seemingly harmless close encounter winds up being a horrendous nightmare.

Caught in the middle of the mayhem is Mike Donovan, portrayed by Marc Singer. Donovan is a journalist who is one of the first people to make contact with the visitors. The visitors look human, but their voices sound two-dimensional and they wear dark glasses because their eyes are sensitive to light.

The story begins at first, for both the visitors and the inhabitants of Los Angeles, where the story takes place. But some scientists, who are not so sure that the visitors are all they are cut out to be, start disappearing. At the same time, several animals and industrial facilities that the visitors are using to produce the chemical they need are being sabotaged.

Richard Herd, who portrays John, the supreme leader of the visitors, attests the destruction of these facilities to the scientists who have disappeared. He tells the residents of L.A. that the scientists have conspired against the visitors, and thus, they have become scapegoats. This is when the trouble begins.

Donovan, meanwhile, plans to sneak aboard the mother ship because he does not trust the visitors. He discovers that the visitors are really lizards, who include mice and guinea pigs on their menu. Donovan barely escapes, and pays the price for his insurrection by becoming public enemy number one.

This story is flooded with Nazi overtones. People disappear in the middle of the night, propaganda posters are pasted up all over town, and soldiers dressed in pseudo-storm trooper uniforms fill the streets. There is even a youth group called The Friends of the Visitors, whose members are encouraged to rat on their families. Ironically, the first person to recognize the danger is a Nazi concentration camp survivor, portrayed by Leonard Cimino.

Eventually, everyone gets in the act and begins to rebel against the visitors. The rebels are headed by Juliet, a biochemist, delightfully portrayed by Faye Grant. She is joined by Michael Wright as Elias, a streetwise fellow whose brother Benjamin was killed by the visitors, and an assortment of scientists and concerned citizens who want the visitors to "go home."

V is the type of story that really hits you hard. It gives the audience something to think about. Johnson wants us to ask ourselves, would we react in the same way in a similar situation, or would we let ourselves become victims? In any case, V is good science fiction. The special effects were great. Alien crafts and laser lights flashed across the screen with reckless abandon. They must have cost Johnson a pretty penny. The acting was superb, especially on the part of Jane Badler, who was menacing as Diana, the guinea pig-eating visitor who was John's second in command.

V was an action-packed film, full of shocks, surprises and occasional gruesomeness. The conclusion was a cliffhanger without a definite ending. No doubt many viewers were disappointed, but they must understand that this was a pilot for a series, and the director wants the audience to stay interested in the story. The adventure will continue sometime in the near future, with the good guys struggling with the bad guys in a never-ending battle for justice and the American way. So look out, V will be back...
Personals

To the Student Activities Staff, Organizations of SGA, Maintenance, and everybody else: Thanks for making Spring Day so much fun! You're all terrific. Judy.

Hey us: Was he one of them? I don’t know. Us!

Barbie: You’re the cutest, most wonderful person I know. Thanks for being in my life, Ralphie.

I know you’re out there, you, H.H.L.

Jack: I’m more than happy that every- thing’s cleared and we’re on good terms. At a different level, that is. Love always, your associate, Jacqueline.

Happy Anniversary, Mom! I’m proud to have a mother as wonderful as you are. You mean the world to me. I love you, Gina.

Lida: I don’t know how we’ve put up with each other for six years, but I’m glad that you and I are still friends...the sister from Bayonne.

Angel Ramos: Now we can get some sleep! Campaigning is over for this year! Can’t wait until next year’s! WPS.

I.S. Club: Sorry I couldn’t go to the convention, but I still love ya. Mom.

Betty: You’re the cutest, most wonderful person I know. Thanx for being there cheering you on! I love you! Love, Weasel.

Janine, still cleaning up?

Friends: Sick thing in cartridge tapes—my stars, sick things, play things—my things—my things. F.R.

To whoever thinks you got us "where you want us.” Yeah, right! Guys of 4A08, 4A19, 4A20.

Rick: Thanks for the good times.

Love, girls of MSC.

Coach: You’re the greatest! A fan.

Classified Ad Policy: Classified ads are free to all SGA fee-paying students. A fee of $5, payable in advance, will be charged to all non-students. Ads will be accepted Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in The Montclairian office. Ads may be mailed also. Any ad accepted after Monday will appear in the following week’s issue.

More Classifieds on page 19

Add a Dutch of Class to your next party.

Once you have tasted Grolsch® Beer, you’ll see why people who love beer say it’s the best-tasting beer you can buy.

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The Montclairion Resume Service is still available.

Resumes may be submitted and picked up in the Montclairion Business Office, Room 113-C, on Mondays from 12:00-2:00 and Wednesdays from 9:00-11:00.

Cost of 1 resume - $10.00 Special discounts for more than 1 resume.

MONTCCLAIR STATE COLLEGE
PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

RACIAL AWARENESS WEEK INSTITUTIONAL RACISM May 9 - 12, 1983

“Institutional Racism” Where, Here?

What is Institutional Racism?

Are Labels Only For Jars? -- Racism: Its Effects and Affects

Does Institutional Racism = Prejudice + Power?

Can the Learning Experience Diminish Institutional Racism?

Are We Ready To Move From Knowledge to Action?

May 9, 1983 - May 12, 1983
Sponsored by the President's Commission on Affirmative Action

WORKSHOPS PANEL
FILMS DISCUSSIONS

Men's lacrosse falls by one

The men's lacrosse team dropped a close game to Lehigh University last Tuesday by a score of 12-11. With MSC leading 9-6 going into the final second-half total to take the win.

Steve Dudasik was busy in the net for MSC, handling 40 shots-on-goal to save 25 from scoring. Jerry White and Kurt Sahstrom's three goals apiece helped the offense, scoring two goals and two assists.

The loss lowered the laxmen's record to 5-6.

Indians trounce Rutgers 24-2

The MSC baseball team crushed Rutgers (Camden) University last Saturday, increasing their winning record to 21-6.

The Indians blasted Rutgers with eight runs in the first inning, and returned in the second with six more. Mike Nicosia led the Indians with a home run in the first, three runs and five runs batted in. Rick Hoyer went three for four, scoring twice and batting in three runs on a double and a triple. Glenn DiLeo tripled in the first to bring home two runs and picked up three more RBIs in the course of the game.

Winning pitcher for MSC was Todd Carnavale, who allowed only two hits, one run and a walk. Shaun Garrity came in for the sixth inning and Greg Bachinson finished the game, allowing only one hit in the seventh. Carnavale is now 2-0.

Golfers take two in tri-match

The MSC golf team traveled to Newark, Delaware to play in a three-way golf match with the University of Delaware and Glassboro State College. With Jim Shubert and Mike Knight leading the field of 15 golfers, the Indians edged out Delaware by six strokes and topped Glassboro's 416 strokes.

In what was one of their best performances of the season, all the MSC golfers managed to golf below 81 strokes. In addition to Shubert and Knight, Charlie Cowell had a 76, Drew Zeller golfed 78, and Jerry Martino had an 80.

This match finishes the golfers' regular season with the Indians placing second behind undefeated Ramapo College in the conference standings. Their conference record is 7-2 and overall they are 10-2.

Indians crush Monmouth, tie Upsala in tenth

The MSC baseball team destroyed the Monmouth Hawks last Thursday, to win its seventh straight victory at home. Homeruns by Rick Hyer, John Cowans, Mike Nicosia and Andy Cloney helped pitcher Brian Cooney coast to an easy 15-2 victory.

In the first inning, the Indians exploded for seven runs on three run blasts by Hoyer and Cowans. MSC also scored runs in the third and sixth innings on Nicosia's two-run shot and Andy Cuomo's solo homer.

Later in the week, the Indians traveled to play the Upsala Vikings in a game that went into extra innings.

With the score tied at seven-all at the end of the ninth, the game went into a tenth inning, where both teams managed to score one run each. A solo homer by Cowan and a squeeze by Angel Pantoja brought home Fred Bailley for the extended tie. The game ended at 8-8 when it was called for darkness.

The tie put the Indians' record at 21-6-1. For a first place position in teh NJSAC, the Indians during the eighth inning, making the score 12-11.

The young Indian squad responded to the pressure, nailing two singles in the ninth with Chris Paolillo bringing in the winning runs on a homer.

Top hitters for the Indians were Richard DeMaio, Paolillo and Pokropinski. DeMaio, a freshman outfielder, went three for five with two doubles and a triple. Outfielder Pokropinski was 2-4 with three runs batted in. Paolillo went 3-4 with two singles, a homerun, and had four RBI's.

"In our last three ballgames, we've played our best baseball of the season. Our defense has been getting better and we are starting to hit the ball with more power," said Coach Rick Giancola.

Top hitting honors for the Engineers were Ron Benda, who went three for four, scoring twice and battting in three runs on a double and a triple. Glenn DiLeo tripled in the first to bring home two runs and picked up three more RBIs in the course of the game.

Winning pitcher for MSC was Todd Carnavale, who allowed only two hits, one run and a walk. Shaun Garrity came in for the sixth inning and Greg Bachinson finished the game, allowing only one hit in the seventh. Carnavale is now 2-0.

The 1983 Senior Committee Of The Student Government Association Presents SENIOR EXTRAVAGANZA! featuring..... Gil Eagles, ESP Hypnotist & Chicago City Limits, Comedy Troupe Beverages, Sub Sandwiches, & Munchies will be served.

WHEN: Thursday, May 12th TIME: 7:30 p.m. PLACE: Student Center Ballrooms

Tickets are on sale in the Student Center Lobby Weekdays: May 2nd thru 11th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Evening & Weekend Hours: Monday, May 9th, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7th, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Co-sponsored by Senior Committee & CLUB of the SGA

$3.00 for Seniors with ID $4.00 for Underclassmen (Must Be Of Legal Drinking Age)
Minority Summer Intern Program
Dec. '83 - May '84 grads 2.8 min. GPA
State Farm Insurance Company (Wayne)

This 10 week program offers:
1. Exposure to claims, underwriting & general insurance operations.
2. Salary - approximately $300/wk.

On-campus interviews May 12th. See Jean Riegel Career Services, 104 Student Center Annex for Applications & Sign-up.
Sports

Tennis team takes Trenton by one to sweep conference, 5-0

By Paslano Villanueva

The MSC tennis team captured the NJSAC conference championship by defeating Trenton State College last Friday, 5-4.

This is the Indian's eighth conference title since 1959. The last title was won in 1977, when Chet Mazula, the present coach of the MSC tennis team, was a member of the winning squad.

The team has posted an impressive 9-3 record this year and a 5-0 record in the conference to clinch the NJSAC title by defeating Trenton.

The Indians took four of the singles matches and only one in doubles to slip ahead of TSC. Jeff Lawes easily won in two sets, 6-2 and 6-3. Teammate Vince Russell lost his first set 4-6, but came back strong, defeating Mark Sauter 6-3 and 6-2. Randy Stein went 6-4 and 6-3 and Tom Leslie overcame a little trouble in his first set to take the match 6-4 and 6-2.

After leading 5-0 in the final set, the team of Lawes and Stein fought off the strong team of Chris Peterson and Sauter 6-3, 1-6 and 7-5 to give MSC the win and the conference title.

This weekend, MSC will host the Conference Tournament Championship for individual titles. The first and second singles of each team will represent each school and also the first doubles team. Representing MSC will be Jeff Lawes, Lawrence Davidson, Tom Leslie, and Randy Stein.

Tennis team loses by one

The men's tennis team dropped a match to undefeated St. John's University last Tuesday by a score of 6:6 to 7:6. The half point for each team came on a split decision in the doubles match between Lawrence Davidson and Tom Leslie of MSC and Tom Ehran and Erik Fargo of St. John's.

The other two doubles were taken by St. John's, 6-1, 6-1, and 7-5, 6-1.

The Indians gained two points in singles victories by Davidson, 6-7, 6-2, and 6-3, and Jeff Lawes (7-6, 1-6 and 6-4).

Softball team downs Glassboro and loses second in double-header

By John DelGuerco

The MSC softball team split a double-header Monday with Glassboro State College. GSC was ranked third in the nation prior to the game.

In the first game, MSC's Debbie Emery pitched a shut-out to give the Indians a 1-0 victory. Emery allowed only one hit over seven innings, to raise her record to 6-2. The MSC run came in the third inning. Debbie Dietrich led off with a walk, and went to second on a passed ball. Karen Spina singled Dietrich to third, who scored on an error.

In the second game, the Indians exploded with ten hits, but did not manage to take the win. Two errors in the seventh inning by MSC allowed the Glassboro Profs to score two runs for a 5-4 victory.

Indian pitcher Lisa Megaro winds up in a recent game against Princeton University. The Indians fell to PU 3-0 but took the first half of a DH against GSC.

By Anna Schiavo

The Indians took their 23rd win of the season, sweeping a double-header against Glassboro State College Monday. MSC won the first game 6-4 and the second 7-3, to maintain their undefeated conference record.

In the first game, the Indians dominated the early innings, leading GSC 6-0 by the fourth. John Cowans tripped in the second, bringing in John Seymour for the Indians' first run. Don Rossi singled, then stole second, and Mike Niccosia put one over the fence for two runs to close the inning.

Steve Lipinski made his only hit of the game a two-run homer in the fourth, to bring in two runs for a 6-0 lead. Lipinski led the NJSAC in hitting last spring.

The Indians defense held Glassboro to four runs despite two errors and a wild pitch by Dan Olsson that allowed a run to score in the fifth inning. The Profs got into the game with a walk and a double by John Florentine in the sixth, but GSC managed only one run in the seventh for the 6-4 loss.

The second half of the double-header, again found MSC in the lead by the third inning. Catcher Bob Yeager belted one out early in the second inning, increasing the Indians' lead in the third with a three-run homer by Cowans. The Indians scored a run in the sixth and Yeager's lead-off homer in the seventh made the score 7-0. GSC came back in the bottom of the seventh to score three runs, making the final score 7-3.

This is the eighth time in MSC history that the Indians have had at least 20 wins in one season. Returning from 25 games last season, MSC has claimed 23 victories this year to maintain their undefeated conference record of 8-0, with an overall record of 23-6-1.