Former workers charge People Express with union busting

By Frank Rosa

The People Express Workers Association (PEWA), an organization representing 400 of the more than 600 People Express full-time, temporary reservationists, whose 3 month employment contract were not renewed this year, have accused the Newark-based airline of replacing workers with students from MSC and other colleges. They have also charged the company with racism and union busting.

Since it began its operation in Newark on April 30, 1981, People Express has hired approximately 2,000 employees as reservation sales agents. These workers were given 90-day renewable contracts. According to Darlene Foster, chairperson of the PEWA, 200 contracts were not renewed, and Foster said she expects an additional 100 workers to be out of a job as of May 21.

Edward Stukane, spokesperson for People Express, said the airline had planned to increase its number of customer service managers, a rotating full-time permanent position that would entail working in ground and flight operations, staff functions and reservations. The company decided it didn't need as many reservation sales agents and let 170 employee contracts expire in Jan.

"People Express was growing rapidly. We needed people to answer the phones because of the demand for our product. That's when we went for temporaries. We hired them and trained them in three days. We gave the new workers three month contracts, five dollars an hour, and one free flight per month depending on availability and no benefits," Stukane said.

"At the end of the contract period in Jan., we decided that we were going to get out of the temporary reservationist plan, in favor of bringing in more customer service managers," Stukane said.

"The policy to phase out employees from the old plan was formulated when the company was first established in Newark," Valli Robinson, team manager in the reservations department at People Express, said. "We felt the new plan would help us to have a closer working relationship with various other communities by having college students participate."

Stukane said the company realized they were going to expand with the purchase of more aircraft, and needed more reservationists who would be comfortable with the idea of a temporary job. "We wanted people, specifically college students, who would benefit from the experience."

Subsequently, People Express recently increased their recruiting efforts at MSC and other area colleges. As a result, they were able to extend offers of employment to approximately 2,500 college students, 150 of whom attend MSC, and are in the cooperative education of extracurricular work experience program.

"The workers were terminated by People Express without being given any reason," Ramon Irizarry, a lawyer representing the PEWA, said. "We feel it was done to change the racial make-up of the workforce."

"They (the workers) were supposed to have quit the company and reapply for that position. You'd have a better chance coming off the street than if you were working for the company," Foster said.

She cited two examples to support PEWA's claims, including People Express general manager Larry Martin's recent interview with The New York Times. According to Martin, it would take five years before the company would completely staff its reservation center with customer service and flight managers.

Eileen Bruck, director of career services at MSC, Hollie Stephens, assistant director for co-op, and Joan Riegel, job developer for career services, denied the accusation that students were taking jobs away from People Express employees.

"The people who came here from People Express were recruiting for part-time positions, all in the reservations area. They are not looking to replace anybody," Bruck said.

"When the news broke of this incident, I talked to Jim Howard, (People Express representative to the MSC office), and he told me that those workers had full-time temporary 90 day contracts which were renewable only if the company liked their performance," Bruck said. "They weren't fired. They just didn't renew their contracts."

"They told us (the students) to make a connection," Reigel said. "We don't have to quit the company and reapply for that position. You'd have a better chance coming off the street than if you were working for the company," Foster said.

The three-judge panel said MSC was not responsible for the delays that resulted in the additional cost to Carrino. Richard Aronsohn, the attorney representing Carrino, said that the company would go to the supreme court to appeal the decision. "We'll try and appeal the decision which was reached last week," Aronsohn said. "If Carrino is granted the necessary bonds, they will finish work on the MSC field, but we will still appeal and try to overturn the court decision," he said.

Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning at MSC, said, "because the situation is still under litigation, it is not appropriate for me to make a statement."

In 1973, MSC accepted Carrino's bid to fill 7.9 acres of the quarry in order to construct a sports field. Carrino planned to fill the quarry with garbage by charging trash haulers to dump at the site, so the work was to be done at no cost to the college. The Field was supposed to be completed in 18 months, but, because of numerous delays, has still not been finished.

Students take a break from classes and enjoy a game of croquet on the lawn outside the Student Center.
Class Concerts presents

A Summer Music Jam with Louie, Louie
Snapshot Wood n Strings
Special Guest John Eddie & the Front Street Runners

Sunday, May 15
2 p.m. Amphitheatre

Bring Friends, Pack A Lunch For An Afternoon of FREE Music.

NO CANS
NO BOTTLES

Class 1 Concerts is a member of your SGA
Hispanics seen as viable political force in America

By Cathy Clarke

Hispanics seen as viable political force in America

Hispanics are one of the fastest growing minority groups in the United States. They are seen as a viable political force in America because of their increasing numbers and political influence.

A case study of one of the Hispanic communities is provided, focusing on the experiences of a group of Hispanic students at a local university. The students are described as being part of a larger trend of increasing Hispanic political participation.

Meanwhile, a High Efficiency Particulate Absorber (HEPA) filter vacuum cleaner has been delivered to the library. The vacuum supposedly cleans the rugs better than a conventional vacuum cleaner. Mininberg said he is satisfied with the vacuum for now, and he cannot foresee taking any other action to solve the asbestos problem in the near future.

Janet Boscaino, vice president of Communication Workers of America Union (CWA), said "I have not seen the vacuum cleaner since the day they delivered it." Mininberg ordered library workers not to clean until the library closes for the night. But, according to Boscaino, there are visible particles of asbestos on the rugs, and it does not look like the vacuum is being used.

According to a memo Mininberg sent to the library staff, the shelves should be dusted with a damp cloth. Ethel Partridge Hall and providing better service to the students are presently in the U.S.," Herman Badillo said. "We have seen many Hispanics coming to this country today than Europeans years ago. and silent migration may have seen the asbestos agree with something."

While he will not ignore any suggestions from outsiders or the library staff, Mininberg said there is little he can do about the situation unless he receives money from the state. In response to a suggestion by France that plastic sheets be placed on the ceiling to catch asbestos, Mininberg said the air in the library is bad already, and plastic would only make it worse.

At an American Federation of Teachers (AFT) meeting last week, it was decided that the staff request that windows be put in the library to improve air circulation. Presently, fans are being used to circulate the air, and they are blowing asbestos around.

Bob Richardson, non-print media librarian, said Mininberg has done visual inspections of the asbestos-covered pipes in the library. According to Richardson, Mininberg's response to the flaking asbestos was, "It's deteriorating all right."

Boscaino said it is not enough that MSC administrators try and get rid of the asbestos, but that parents must also become involved. She said, "The public needs to know. If an outside newspaper ran the story, maybe the state would be embarrassed."

Dickson said college admission is based on talent income

By Lidia Willimberg

"Choose students by their talent, not their income," Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the College of the State of New York, said. "Montclair upholds a tradition of being democratically elite," he said. Admission is based on separate titles of SAT scores, class rank, high school record, and extra-curricular activities.

The Board of Higher Education has set the Academic Index, which is a composite of SAT scores and class rank, at 206. SAT scores range from 100 to 800, and a high school record, extra-curricular activities, must be considered in the upper 25 percent of the class. Those unable to meet standard requirements may enter under the Educational Opportunity Fund Program. Applicants come from academic and financially disadvantaged backgrounds. Total family income may not exceed $12,500, and they are not required to have passed the SAT exam. A number of applicants has decreased by two percent since last year.

According to Thomas Richardson, former president of the college, the student body consisted of only three percent minorities in 1965. The admissions office, under the direction of the last gubernatorial election, is still in effect, fortifying the Hispanics because they encounter prejudice and referendums in Spanish when more students are applying to the college. The state would be embarrassed; it is wrong and irresponsible for students and the library staff to speak with juniors and seniors. MSC received 7,000 applications, which is the highest since 1969. "Economically, it's more expensive to attend private schools, so more students are applying to state institutions."

Economically it's more expensive to attend private schools, so more students are applying to state institutions.

By Jess Rothenberg

"No one knows how many Hispanics are presently in the U.S.," Herman Badillo, former congressman and deputy mayor of New York, said at a lecture sponsored by LASO last week. Badillo said the Department of Environment Protection was in about two years ago, and at that time they said the level of asbestos in the library was about 10 years ago, and at that time they said the level of asbestos in the library was silent migration may have seen the asbestos agree with something."

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Herman Badillo said Hispanics and other minorities have been pushed into vocational education by public schools due to their poor preparation in early grades. "Vocational high schools are useless because they employ technology that is currently obsolete," Badillo maintained.

Thus, Badillo has made efforts to bring Hispanics into the political sector. He said Hispanics are gradually becoming recognized as an important factor in elections and could therefore affect any positive changes for the Hispanic population. Badillo has successfully formed minority coalitions and has gotten many Hispanics to vote in the last gubernatorial election.

Herman Badillo said Hispanics are Spanish when more than five percent of a community is Hispanic. He has been successful in fighting illegal election practices with regard to registration and early poll closings.

"Hispanics can't rely on political machines because they encounter prejudice. To be successful in politics, Hispanics must build organizations and coalitions."

By Lidia Willimberg

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The Drop-In Center will discontinue its 24 hour service during the summer months.

Our limited summer hours of operation will be followed by 24 hour service in September.

Applications for training will be accepted in the beginning of the Fall semester.

893-5271
Drop-In Center
Service of SGA
Early morning rain did not dampen this year's Spring Day activities

By Lori Henry

Neither early morning rain nor crowded Student Center Ballrooms could keep MSC students away from the SGA's annual Spring Day, which featured a hypnotist and a Simon Sez contest.

Over 300 SGA organizations participated in the event, which was held on May 4. Games, raffles, international foods, bazaar, and a karate demonstration were also part of the scheduled activities on that day.

Tom DeLuca, a hypnotist/comedian, was one of the more interesting attractions, and drew more than 300 students into the ballrooms. During his performance, DeLuca hypnotized 11 people, who regressed back to their childhoods, sunned themselves in the Caribbean, and took their clothes off and danced erotically during the one-hour performance.

DeLuca, however, had to turn away three volunteers for his act that day because they could not be hypnotized.

DeLuca, who has a master's degree in psychology and has been studying hypnosis since 1979, said that not everyone was born hypnotizable. "You just have to be totally relaxed and let it happen."

During spring, Schaffer, who has appeared several times at MSC, returned once again to host a one-and-a-half hour Simon Sez game. Schaffer offered $1,100 for the winner of the game or he or she could stay with him for 30 seconds. However, no one was able to do so. Schaffer has also been the host for the Simon Sez game for the popular TV show, Battle of the Network Stars.

The SGA president of welfare and internal affairs, said cooperation and enthusiasm by the students and the SGA organizations made the day a success. "The purpose of Spring Day was to get as many of the SGA organizations as possible involved in a fun day, so everyone in the college community could see the SGA working at its best."

SGA gives $4000 to board members for summer session

Two bills, one allotting $4,000 to pay for housing, and credits for the four SGA executive board members over the summer session, and another allocating $226 to a student representative to the board of trustees, were being narrated at yesterday's SGA meeting.

The bills, introduced by Mark Spinelli, SGA president, are intended to ensure the presence of the executive board over the summer session and to lighten their course load during the academic year, enabling them to devote more time to their SGA duties. Oren Zev, an SGA legislator, pointed out, however, that the SGA constitution strictly prohibits any form of compensation for SGA officers.

Spinelli and legislator Peter Feinstein argued that the SGA statutes state that the SGA will absorb the cost of summer housing and six credits per board member. After approximately 30 minutes of debate, the bill allocating $4,000 passed on a voice vote.

Zev, and Rob Thibault, also a legislator, raised similar objections to the second bill. Thibault pointed out that the wording of the bill made it a clear case of compromise for work done. After Spinelli offered to change the wording, Thibault indicated that because the bill was unconstitutional, Spinelli would be obliged to veto the bill in the event it did pass.

SGA News

SGA passed several bills last week, including one which allocates $4,000 to pay for housing and credits for the four SGA executive board members over the summer session, and another bill allocating $226 to a student representative to the board of trustees.

News Notes

Misuse of $15,000 in computer time investigated

Dr. Edward C. Martin, associate dean of student affairs, said that a campus probe into the misuse of approximately $15,000 in computer time has been turned over to the state attorney general's office.

Martin said that MSC has enough data on this problem to suspect that one student was responsible. The probe has resulted in an unidentified MSC graduate student being suspended for 10 days.

New RHF board elected

The new federation executive board for 1983-84 was elected last week. The winners were Steven Glauxen, secretary; Anne Marie Schissler, treasurer; Les Petty, vice president; and Angel Ramos, president. They will hold their office on June 1.

The Residence Hall Federation (RHF) is the on-campus organization for dorm residents, which now total over 2,000 in number. RHF plans and delegates social events, as well as responds to the students' opinions for each dorm community in matters concerning housing policy.

Correction

In last week's article Proposed bill would make tax books expenses tax deductible, Bill Solomon, SGA legislator and a representative to the New Jersey Student Association, could not be reached for comment. Solomon has now come forward pointing out inaccuracies. He said that this bill was not discussed at National Student Lobby Day in Washington, but at the USSA conference held in March. Also, the bill was brought up by a student from Wisconsin, not Montana, who was lobbying for a textbook tax exemption similar to one in Minnesota. Montana does not have such a bill.

Exam schedule in SGA calendar inaccurate

The final exam schedule printed in the Student Government Calendar is inaccurate. Please refer to the Schedule of Courses Booklet, Spring 1983, for the correct dates and times of all final exams.

Pi Omega Pi named outstanding chapter

The Pi Omega Pi, Beta Sigma chapter of MSC was recognized as this year's national outstanding chapter. Pi Omega Pi (POP) is a national business teacher education honor society. Dr. Ron C. DeYoung, past president of the POP national council, will present the national chapter award at POP's annual banquet on May 20, 1983 at the Bethwood, where it will be celebrating its 35th year.

POP received this recognition by accumulating the most points from its chapter activities. These activities include selling shirts and sweatshirts with the POP emblem; making and distributing memo-reminder clips to each of the 300 MSC secretaries on Secretary's Day; contributing articles in the national newsletter, Here and There; and attending the national convention in Florida.

Compiled by John Connolly, Judy Mongiello, Angel Ramos
DON'T JUST READ IT, WRITE IT!

The Montclarion staff wishes all graduating seniors a successful and financially rewarding future. We also want to thank the entire student body for their support. Stay cool and have a GREAT summer!
Margo Berman is a resident hippie and a jill-of-odd-trades. By Mona Sehgal and Sesh Dharmpaul

The radical aura of the 1960s, which was captured in tie-dye, bell-bottoms, Indian shirts and dangling jewelry, is as alive today for Margoleath Leia Berman, a sophomore in English major, as it was for the 60's generation. Margo's rejection of traditional values has led her to work as a nude model for art classes, one of her many "odd" jobs. "The first time I modeled, I wouldn't take off my robe. It was for an Art 101 class and it was the students' first time drawing a nude model. When I finally took off my robe, I heard a boy say, 'It’s a fake!' It was very frightening."

As she pushed back her curly, auburn hair, Margo explained, "I am an artist. As far as I'm concerned, what you are is what you are, whether you are nude or not."

Looking down at her purple basketball sneakers, Margo explained, "I think differently, a form of art. I've learned about lines and perspective. I've learned a greater sense of poise."

Although Margo enjoys being drawn, she is sensitive to being photographed. Playboy is not my idea of art. The medium involved in Playboy is so perverted that it verges on being exploitative."

"Photography is too exact. There would be too much of me there. Like the anonymity of fine art. I'm painting, you get an essence of me, an interpretation by the artist."

In a deep, thoughtful voice, she continued. "To me, nude modeling was a deviant thing to do because I didn't know anyone else doing it. I felt excited about doing something deviant."

Even as a child, Margo was a nonconformist. "I grew up in a very traditional setting in Livingston, where everyone was into appearances and impressing each other. I was into reading kids' books, a bunch of kids and I formed a group called the 'click.' One criteria in order to join was that you had to have been rejected by a clique."

Now Margo's friends include another intriguing crowd, from her other part-time job at the Randall House Book & Furniture Exchange. "Those who hang out in paperback bookstores are the poverty-stricken intelligentsia of the local college area."

Another job which takes up some of Margo's time is working as an 800 operator for the American Leperosy Mission. In the past, Margo's managed a camera shop and run a promotion selling tickets at a movie theatre and was a receptionist at a Holiday Inn. She's also had some poetry published in Seventeen and Quarterly.

Between working about 30 hours a week and taking care of her pet gerbil, Jabberwocky, and her cat, Margo still keeps up with her 15-credit course load and maintains a 3.6 GPA. As she gazed into the glass, Margo plans to get another out-of-the-ordinary job as an English teacher in the Peace Corps. "This would cement my ability as a teacher and enable me to take a last flying at entrance before I settle down to a 9 to 5 job."
College students are being used by People Express

Each year at this time, students scour through newspapers searching for a job, any job, or at least one that they will put to good use in exchange for college fees. This year some MSC students have the opportunity to make $5 per hour working for People Express, but they may have to cross picket lines to collect their cash.

So far, almost 100 People Express have lost their jobs, and many of these vacant positions are being filled by college students. A People Express recruiting manager said that by employing college students, People Express would have a “closer working relationship with other communities.” How would college students help an airline have a closer working relationship with other communities?

Another People Express spokesman said that they were interested in college students because they “would be comfortable with the idea of a temporary job.” Sure, many college students have to be comfortable with a temporary job because of their situation at school. It’s also easier for People Express to hire college students, because they know that when they graduate, they will eventually move on to another job. Then they can simply start another recruiting campaign at another college. They don’t have to worry about any huge salary increases for their employees, because they’re not there long enough to get one. The airline also doesn’t have to worry about the students banding together to form a union.

People Express’ lure to hook college students is certainly a tasty one. For five dollars an hour, many college students will stand on their head, have kinky sex, or lick their boss’ toes. The added bonus of free round-trip airfare to wherever the company flies makes the package irresistible to any impoverished student.

But there is one problem. Students who accepted summer jobs with People Express must decide whether they want to cross picket lines every day in order to get to work. They must also decide where to park their cars, so that their tires won’t get slashed by disgruntled workers. Sure students need the money, especially in the summer, but if students had known about the situation at People Express before they were hired, many of them might have turned the job down.

This is a difficult column to write because it’s a “farewell” column, and I’m not terribly fond of “farewell” columns. I’m not against them in principal, but generally, farewell columns are meant to impart a sense of purpose, as if the writer suddenly understands everything that went on during his or her stay at college and wants to tell the world about that understanding, and the sense of loss the writer feels now that he or she has to leave.

What usually happens, however, is that the column deteriorates into a display of sloppy sentimentalism, and no one reads it except those who think their name will be mentioned in it. What also invariably happens is that the writer forgets half the people who should be mentioned and winds up losing most of the friends made while at college.

I’m not going to fight tradition. So if you don’t know me, you might as well stop reading.

I will, however, skip the part about imparting a sense of purpose because I haven’t quite figured out the meaning of my college experience—on to the sentimentalism. (I apologize in advance to anyone I forgot to mention.)

My first order of business is to give some well-intentioned advice to those I’ve encountered over the last few years, and am leaving behind.

Elliot Minnberg’s name is the first that comes to mind. I never had the problems with Elliot that my predecessor Meryl Yourish had, but he has received some bad press lately, and his name sticks out.

Most of Elliot’s problems have come about because of his own words. I want to say “big mouth,” but I won’t. As I see it, Elliot, either get a press secretary or refer all questions to either the president of the college or to one of your subordinates. Let one of them put his foot in his mouth.

Dean Jean... oh, I almost forgot, vice president Jean Armstrong’s name also comes to mind. I’d love to use her nickname (the dean who ate wild west), but I won’t. Dean Jean (vice president Jean) just doesn’t sound as poetic as he has in a very short time, accumulated a great deal of power and responsibility, more than AI Halig’s wildest dreams. But please Dean Jean, remember what happened to AI Halig.

I must also say goodbye to The Montclarion staff. They made my stay at MSC enjoyable, if not unusual, experience. Thank you, Mr. Bayles, for putting up with me and my inability to do my layout without running into problems. I will never forget the Fantasy Island party and my very short mini-wall, and those great parties at Bob’s house. However, I will try my best to forget the disgusting pizza, the unsuccessful arts meetings where no one showed up, and the aggravation of trying to find my successor (thanks, Sue). This is it. The big finale. This is my farewell to arts, MSC and everyone. I hope I never see another one-point line again!

Janet Hirsch is the arts editor of The Montclarion.
LACROSSE TEAM LEFT IN THE DARK

To the editor:

I was appalled at the recent treatment of the MSC men's lacrosse team by the athletic department. Last Saturday, our game against Kean College was delayed one hour and twenty minutes because the lights on the field were not turned on. This final game was scheduled months ago and it was the highlight of MSC's Lacrosse Day. Many players had invited their parents to this final game. It was also attended by many prospective students. This delay was an embarrassment to the lacrosse team, coach Willard, the athletic department and MSC.

Ron Federico
Freshmen/business

MSC maintenance staff thanked

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the maintenance staff at MSC. It is a pleasure to walk on a campus that is so well-kept, litter-free and clean. The shrubbery is always trim, the gardens are well-attended and the lawns so free of the garbage that plagues many other public places.

Walking to and from classes is getting more enjoyable as the weather gets warmer. I am looking forward to seeing the colorful flowerbeds along the walkways and the leafy trees surrounding the buildings. It is all due to our wonderful maintenance crew. You make going to school a visible pleasure. Keep up the good work and a job well done!

Jean Greaves
Freshman/undeclared

STUDENTS SPEAK

By Betty Winters and Chris Garcia

Every year, the SGA gives an award to the outstanding Class I Organization for the school year. In your view, which Class I Organization deserves the distinction of being named the best for 1982-83?

MSC-FM deserves that distinction. I like the music they play in the morning. It's a good radio station.

Alex Basurco
Senior/economics

The Montclarion has been the best this year, considering that no one gets paid for their services. They don't have to volunteer all of their time every week.

Jim Craig
Senior/finance

Class I Concerts is the best organization this year. It is something that all the students can benefit from.

Tim DeCarlo
Senior/marketing

I feel that Class I Concerts should get the award. They get really popular groups, when they get them.

Donna DeMaria
Freshman/psychology

I was appalled at the recant treatment of the students who have an interest in public service to run for office or volunteer their time to their fellow students.

Mark Spinelli
SGA President

SGA and RHF unity is needed

To the editor:

This past weekend, Residence Hall Federation sponsored Springfest weekend. I'm sorry to say, I didn't think it went over too well. For once student interest was high, but organizational planning was weak.

For many years now, RHF has attempted to stay free of the SGA. Too bad! As a former cabinet member of the SGA, I tried very hard to bring these two organizations together. Unfortunately, the attitude has remained the same.

Many campuses across the country have had fantastic Springfest weekends because they join the organizations of their campuses together. With more money, ideas and people, they are able to put on a great Springfest. I hope that next year, our newly-elected SGA and RHF officers can put an end to this "bad feeling" and get together for once. Instead of a separate Spring Day and springfest, let's put it all together. With the SGA and RHF and all their affiliate organizations, we could most definitely establish a well-programmed Springfest!

Carlo Cordasco
Junior/business

To the editor:

As my term of office comes to an end, I think that it is appropriate that I thank the many members of the campus community (students, faculty, administration) who have been a help to me and the members of my administration.

I wish the new administration has the same cooperation and support of the college community as I thought I had.

There are few college experiences that rival the opportunity of serving students through the SGA. I urge all students who have an interest in public service to run for office or volunteer their time to their fellow students.

Tim DeCarlo
Senior/marketing

The Montclarion, for the sole reason that they give a good overall coverage of the school.

Ron Federico
Freshman/business

LASSO has been great this year. They have been well organized, especially with Latin Week.

Jose Encarnacion
Sophomore/industrial arts

From the president's desk

Thank you for all your support

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Mark Spinelli
SGA President

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Childhood education is stressed

To the editor:

The vast majority of people on this campus are well aware of the fine tradition, and ongoing excellence, of the teacher-training program in secondary education at MSC. Less well-known is the excellent teacher-training program in early childhood education that is available on this campus.

As I speak to various people here at MSC, I find that they are either unaware that the Nursery School/Kinder- garten Certification program exists, or aware, but misinformed, about the training and role of early childhood educators. My pride in my future professions of home economics and teaching has prompted me to share the following information with you.

In order to be enrolled in the N/K certification program, a student must major in home economics with a concentration in family and child studies. This background provides the student with a thorough foundation in every aspect of family relations and an intense understanding of child development.

The N/K program requires an additional 35 semester hours, added onto the 45 semester hours of the family and child curriculum. The faculty members of the home economics department, as well as the education department, are dedicated, highly educated and experienced professionals, who make every effort to insure the future professionalism of their students.

Cynthia Zakkour
Senior/home economics

Attention All Graduating Seniors

Graduation Invitations
are now available
in the bookstore
at the Buyback Counter.

(4 per person)

Invitations are not required to enter the graduation. These are for momento purposes only.


letters

MSC helped me for the future

To the editor:

There are only a few more days until I say "so long" to MSC. Over the past four years, this college has provided me with a great deal of knowledge; not only book knowledge, but knowledge about what it's like to grow up. It will be four years ago next week that I met my first college friend, Albert. I can still remember carefully picking our classes and anxiously awaiting our first taste of college life. I've grown up a lot since that rainy day in May, and I've met many wonderful people who have helped me realize my strengths, weaknesses, and my potential. There have been so many terrific experiences that I'll never forget: volleyball marathons, mutual birthdays, leadership conferences, and Spring Day '83.

And now it's all coming to an end. I'll never forget these years at MSC—they truly have been four of the best years of my life. As I have said earlier, I've learned a lot here, but most of all I've learned about all that it takes to grow up into a fine young woman. I have a long way yet to go, but I know I've had a strong foundation to build on!

Although I'm looking forward to Wednesday morning at Sprague Field, I'll miss this place, and a bit of me will always remain on this campus.

And to the Class of '83—"There ain't no stopping us"—We're talking proud!

Judy Echeveria
Senior/history

THE QUESTION ANSWERED!!!

No one got the correct answer.

The Question:

There are two doors. One leads to heaven and one leads to hell. You have to choose the one to heaven, but you don't know which it is. Between the two doors is a supernatural being. He could be an angel or he could be a devil.

The angel always tells the truth and the devil always lies. With only one yes or no question allowed to be asked, what one question could you ask to go through the right door?

Note: This is a problem of logic not theology.

1. It has to be a yes or no question. Questions like, "What door would you tell me..." are already wrong.
2. The problem does not state any origin or destination of either being. That is a theological assumption. The problem states that it is a problem of logic, not theology. (Besides, theologically the devil is originally from heaven, he doesn't exist in hell, nor does he want to go there.) So answering the questions according to theological assumptions is wrong.
3. The problem does not state the existence of two beings at once. It is clearly an "either/or" situation. So answers that ask, "What would your opponent, adversary, other being, etc...?", are assumptions and facts of the problem. Therefore, according to this specific problem, they're wrong.
4. In answering a problem of logic, assumptions can't be made, only the clearly stated facts can be used.

Questions like, "If you were the devil...?", are wrong because if it is the devil, he would have to lie about what he would say as the devil.

Finally the Correct Answer.

If I had asked you a moment ago (point to a door) if this was the door to heaven, you would have said yes. If an angel and if the door was the door to heaven, he would have said yes a moment ago and also he would say yes now. Finally the Correct Answer.

And to the Class of '83—"There ain't no stopping us"—We're talking proud!
Thursday, May 12
-Speaker: Karen Killie will be speaking in the Drop-In Center from 7 to 9 p.m. on interacting with the hands.

Friday, May 13
-PARTY: The Freelance Philosophy Association is having a Work or Leisure—PARTY: The Freelance Philosophy—Speaker: Karen Killie will be speaking about me and all my "pals."—Weazabug: It's been an experience, been to all the great times we've shared together. Johnny Be Good.

Saturday, May 14
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Sunday, May 15
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russell Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Monday, May 16
- Supper: The Newman Community is sponsoring a supper/barbecue at 5 p.m. at Paul, Mike and Bruce's house. They say it'll end at 1 a.m., but it probably won't. There be there or a trapezoid.

Tuesday, May 17
- Liturgy: We will be meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman House.

Wednesday, May 18
- Liturgy: We will be meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman House.

Thursday, May 19
- Liturgy: We will be meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman House.

Friday, May 20
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Saturday, May 21
- Liturgy: We will be meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman House.

Sunday, May 22
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Friday, May 27
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Sunday, May 29
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Saturday, June 4
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Sunday, June 5
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Friday, June 10
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Saturday, June 11
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Sunday, June 12
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Monday, June 13
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Tuesday, June 14
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Wednesday, June 15
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Thursday, June 16
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Friday, June 17
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Saturday, June 18
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Sunday, June 19
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Monday, June 20
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Tuesday, June 21
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Wednesday, June 22
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Thursday, June 23
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Friday, June 24
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Saturday, June 25
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Sunday, June 26
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Monday, June 27
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Tuesday, June 28
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Wednesday, June 29
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.

Thursday, June 30
- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the liturgy will be held at Russ Hall.
- Concert: Class I Concerts is holding a concert at 2 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, featuring four bands (including John Eddie and the Front Street Runners). Bring your own lunch—no bottles or cans.
Walt Disney Productions brings Ray Bradbury classic to screen

By Janet Hirsch

Dreams come true? This question is asked of the residents of a small town in Illinois by a mysterious stranger in Ray Bradbury's Something Wicked This Way Comes. This movie, produced by Walt Disney Productions, brings this classic to our attention.

It seems that everyone is making horror films today, and Walt Disney Productions has decided to join the cast of thousands who are in the "scare wars" business. Is nothing sacred anymore? Whatever happened to Bambi and Peter Pan? They are certainly not in this film. Instead of the usual jolly characters, we associate with Walt Disney, we are introduced to Jonathan Pryce as the ominous Mr. Dark along with his Pandemonium Carnival.

Produced by Peter Vincent Douglas, and directed by Jack Clayton, this film takes the audience on a journey to an ordinary town during the 1920's, where two boys discover the dark secrets of a carnival which mysteriously arrives in the dead of night.

The two boys, Will Halloway and Jim Nightshade, delightfully played by Vidal and Peter Pan respectively, endanger themselves when they learn that Mr. Dark can make peoples' dreams come true, but they must pay a heavy price for their fantasies.

Dark discovers the boys lurking in his carnival tent at night and sends his evil but beautiful accomplice, the Dust Witch, portrayed by Pam Grier, to retrieve them. What follows can be best described as somebody's nightmare. Green mist follows the boys as they run for safety; a green mist which eventually invades Jim's home and turns it into a convention of big, hairy, and scary tarantulas.

Will and Jim seek the help of Will's librarian father, Charles, portrayed by Academy Award winner Jason Robards. He is confronted by Mr. Dark in the library while the boys are hiding. Charles is unsuccessful in trying to stop Dark, who incapacitates the old man with the help of the Dust Witch. Dark then finds the two boys and returns with them to the carnival. Charles recovers in the nick of time to save the boys and Green Town from Mr. Dark and his evil schemes.

The special effects, something that Disney Productions is known for, were marvelous and added a great deal to the mood of this film. Rolling clouds and a thundering cyclone whip through Dark's carnival like a knife cuts through butter.

The set was the largest to be built since the making of Hello Dolly! An entire town, as well as Mr. Dark's carnival, were painstakingly created for this film. They really made Green Town, Illinois come to life. The music, with its haunting, mysterious and suspenseful melody, lend an eerie feeling to the film.

Robards was admirable as Charles Halloway, the father trying to regain the love of his son while resisting Dark's tempting offer to give him back his youth. Jonathan Pryce was superb as the evil and menacing Mr. Dark. Royal Dano was delightful as Tom Fury, the lightning rod salesman who is captured by Dark, but eventually escapes and helps to destroy the Dust Witch. Pam Grier was bewitching as the lovely but deadly Dust Witch. She didn't have too many lines, however, so she lets her pet tarantulas do the talking for her.

This movie is not only intended to scare you, but it also brings across a very simple, but important message. Bradbury doesn't want people to be afraid of life or death. He wants us to be happy, and he wants us to love each other because it is a wonderful thing. It might be a cliché to say that good triumphs over evil and love conquers hate, but this is what Bradbury is trying to convey to us.

Something Wicked This Way Comes is a good film, something one has come to expect from Walt Disney. However, it is not a film that you should take your youngest brother or sister to see, unless you want them jumping into your bed in the dead of night for the next three weeks.
Personals

— Morticia: I’ll give my world to you if you will accept it. You mean the world to me. In my world, it’s heaven on earth when you’re near. Please stay that way. Gomez.

— Paul and Mike: Friday’s dinner was good, despite learning that shrimp have legs. Barbara.

— Best of luck to all WMSC members trekking cross-country this summer. I.S.

— James: Thank you for being there when I needed you most. Your love and encouragement pulled me through the toughest year of my life. Always, Lori.

— To Montclair State: Thanks for the fun, controversy, and my drinking problem. A graduating senior.

— Dude and Sal: So you don’t have to graduate without ever getting a personal. Kath.

— To Ed and Ogdania Ox: Can’t wait for our reunion at Mo and Eric’s wedding. Heart-shaped tubes and all!! The Dean.

— Hey Lisa: Welcome to Miller Time. I found it, but you must visit in order to collect! See ya, NKD.

— Colleen: Congrats on being lota’s 1st “green” prez! Good luck and best wishes for a great year ahead. Also, have a super 20th “B”-day! Love, your secret pal.

— May I inquire discreetly, When are you free to have some tea with me? Bruce.

— Oh Biwwy: This summer’s gonna be “our summer.” Can’t wait! I 4-3. Guess who?

— Diane: It’s the last edition, but I got it in. Here’s a personal just for you. C.C.

— Quad Squad: Hopefully when we read this, we will be champs and have terrible hangovers. C.C.

— To my favorite staff of journalists: You guys were great this semester, if we can learn how to spell tuition (oops!) we’ll be O.K. I love you all. Your blonde editor-in-chief.

— To Laura, Karen, Sarah, Ellen, Aileen, Patty and Mary: Thanks for putting up with my zanyness! I love you all. Linda.

— Dodi: This place won’t die without you, but it sure won’t be the same. Lots of luck to you—going to miss you. Mary.

— Karen: Congratulations and best of luck to one of my favorite accounting buddies. JOY, JG and I are going to miss you. Mary.

— Cheekers: Get ready for the kinkiest summer of your life! May that lucky 13 be with us always! Crazy Munchkin.

— To my friends at MSC, “May the roads rise up to meet you...” Shalom, Carla DiSarno.

— Puddy-cat: You were one of the best experiences I had at MSC. Love, Bunny-wabbit.

— Harlequin: Je t’aime, Columbine.

— Gomez mi amor: Yo te quiero muchísimo. Yo voy a extrañarte este verano. Solamente tenerte aquí me hace falta. Con todo mi amor, Morty.

— Alhead: Thanks for being there when I needed help. I never could have done it without you. Love, Weaz.

— Cedric: A big saxon with creaky feet is definitely not generic. Your chivalry has put my faith back into the world.

— Toby: Could it be that you have a sweet tooth for honey? Thanks for making my semester bearable.

“Repeating...due to a computer foul-up, finals week will be postponed.”

Welcome to Miller Time.

© 1983 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wi
Golf team takes second

Cont. from p. 16

Knight also led a field of 148 golfers in the 34th Metropolitan Golf Association Intercollegiate Championships last week with a 73. Teammate Charlie Cowell followed in second place, with a 75 to give MSC a one-two finish individually, and a second place team finish by one point to Ramapo.

"I am happy about going to the championships, but I'm also disappointed, because our team deserved to go," Knight said. Besides the MGA championships, Knight said the team also played very well at the Eastern championships in Syracuse, where the Indians finished third overall, defeating three teams that are going to the NCAA finals.

The decision to prohibit the MSC golf team from competing in the NCAA championships is one that is questionable. The Indians finished second in the NJSAC with a conference record of 8-2, the two losses from the 10-1 champs, Ramapo College.

MSC's Debbie Emery went the distance against Cortland State for the Eastern AIAW Division III championships. The Indians led off with two runs in the first inning, picking up one run in the third and one in the seventh to defeat Cortland, 4-1.

Emery (9-1) gave up only five hits and three walks, maintaining an ERA of 1.14. The first match against Ramapo ended in a 375-392 for MSC. It was one of the highest-stroke scores for the golfers, yet it was still a fine performance.

The second contest was a completely different story. In what was the closest match MSC had all year, Ramapo edged the win by one stroke, 394-395. This was MSC's second loss in the conference and overall, making their record 11-2. Ramapo's overall record was 16-2, one of their worst records in six years.

"I am happy about going to the championships, but I'm also disappointed, because our team deserved to go," Knight said. Besides the MGA championships, Knight said the team also played very well at the Eastern championships in Syracuse, where the Indians finished third overall, defeating three teams that are going to the NCAA finals.

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Emery (9-1) gave up only five hits and three walks, maintaining an ERA of 1.14. This is the best performance MSC has turned out in years; unfortunately, they will be losing three of their golfers to graduation this season — Knight, Schubert, and Dreux Zeller. "I will be losing more than I can afford," Famiano said. "How well we do next year will depend on who is coming in." Although the three outstanding members will be hard to replace, Cowell, Mike McCormick, and Martino will be back next year to give the team the experience it will need.

FINAL GOLF STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conference</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ramapo</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montclair State</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trenton State</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glassboro State</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kean</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Peterson</td>
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Female track

Women's track

Wohlgemuth broke the MSC javelin record earlier this season, set a new mark Saturday, and then broke her old record again with her best throw of the season, 153'7".

Kim Wood was added to the list of NCAA qualifiers Saturday in the eight-event heptathlon. Wood totaled 4432 points in the shot put, javelin, high jump, 100 hurdles, long jump, 200 and 800 run to easily clear the 4160-point standard.

The Indians will travel to Maine this weekend for the Eastern AIAW Championships.
**Indians face Ramapo in conference playoffs**

By John Connolly

The men's baseball team (27-9-1) will open up the NJ State Athletic Conference (NJSAC) playoffs today as they square off against Ramapo College at 3:30 in MSC's Pittser Field.

The Indians are coming off a regular season, which ended yesterday with a 21-7 romp over Upsala. This placed the Indians at the top of the NJSAC standings with an 11-2 mark, giving them top seed in the playoffs. The victory over Upsala tied MSC's record for the most wins in a season, which ended yesterday with a tied MSC's record for the most wins in a season at 47.

Olsson will take the mound against the Roadrunners, who finished in the NJSAC. Olsson, who had a six-game winning streak, snapped against Keen College this past weekend, and is coming into the game with a 6-4 record, a 4.28 ERA and 40 strikeouts. The Indians should lose, they would have to win the next two games to stay alive in the conference playoffs.

Coach Fred Hill feels MSC has "as good a chance as anyone" to take the conference crown. He added, "we can be very close to being the team in the playoffs, because we did it during the season. "But in these short series, anything can happen," Hill said. "We just have to play our best baseball."

The Indians wrapped up the season last Friday by defeating arch-rival William Paterson College 14-13 in a thriller. The Pioneers jumped out to a 10-0 romp by the fourth inning as they ran away starting pitcher Olsson. However, Olsson evaded a loss as team­mate rightfielder Steve Lipniski and leftfielder Rick Hyer blasted two home runs in the last eight games, respectively, and five in the sixth.

Trailing 14-9 at the top of the ninth, the visiting Indians went on the war path. Stand-out rightfielder Steve Lipniski and leftfielder Rick Hyer blasted back to back, 400-foot home runs to send Pioneer starter Joe Lynch, who allowed only three earned runs, to the showers.

The next batter, Bob Vesper, who raised his average to .336 with four homers in the last eight games, connected on reliever Rich DiRenzo, who has a home run of his own. Then, with two outs and two on, senior co-captain Glenn De Lio delivered a game-winning two-run single.

**Golfers take second in conference**

By John DeBuerello

The Indians fell for the fourth time this season to the defending national champion golf team of Ramapo College, in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference Golf championships. Despite a fine performance by Charlie Cowell, who stroked two over par for the best score of the day, the MSC golfers placed second with 404 strokes to Ramapo's 392.

The six conference teams that competed, only Ramapo will be going to the NCAA Division III national golf championships. MSC's only losses came at the hands of the Roadrunners, but the Indians were informed this past weekend that they did not make the cut.

Coach Pete Famiano said, "They didn't play as well as possible, because they knew they had no chance to get into the playoffs." MSC's score of 404 is definitely their worst performance of the season at Cressmont Country Club, their home course, but despite this weak performance, four of the five golfers were able to finish in the top ten out of a field of thirty. Charlie Cowell led the MSC golfers and the field with 73 strokes. His 34 strokes on the back-nine was also the finest performance for nine holes. Cowell's closest competitors had finished four strokes behind with 77. Teammate Jerry Martino finished with 79, and teammate Jim Shaw closed out his career with Mike Knight finished with an 82.

Knight will represent MSC in the NCAA Division III individual championships later this season, only the second golfer to go in MSC history. Knight was selected over the other golfers because his scoring average, 76, was the lowest on the team.

Ironically, Knight was cut from his high school golf team in Cranford during his junior year, but this slow start has not hindered his progress. His best match with the Indians was a 72, going one under par against Fairleigh Dickson University.

See Golf team takes second p. 15

**Women tracksters finish second to Trenton in JAC**

By Kathy Sorentino

Every team has an arch-rival. In the case of the MSC women's track and field team, it's Trenton State College. MSC has met, fought, and lost to the TSC Lions every time this season.

The Indians first loss of the season, and only defeat in the conference, came at the hands of TSC, by a narrow three points.

Last weekend, the Indians once again faced TSC, along with seven other teams, in the NJ Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women championships. Rutgers University won the meet with 266 points, and once again the Indians slipped ahead of the Indians with 101 points to MSC's 97.

The Indians' last chance to beat TSC came in the conference championships Tuesday. Despite six, first-place finishes and constant placings in the top five, TSC again took the win and the Indians took second by 20 points.

Coach Michelle Willis said, "We had a chance to beat Trenton, but we didn't have the depth where TSC does. I was disappointed that we didn't beat them, but I'm pleased with our performance."

The MSC "Tribe" is packed with individual talent, with six members ready to travel to the NCAA nationals at the end of the month.

One member hoping to make the qualifying time in the 800 or 1500 is Dana Caruso. Caruso ran a personal best of 4:51.9 in the 1500 for second place in the AIAW, as well as second in the JAC800. Caruso is the conference champ in the 1500, running a 4:53.2 for the win.

Having broken the school record in the javelin three times this season, Jean Wohlgemuth is a definite contender, as well."See Women's track p. 15"