2-2-1984

The Montclarion, February 02, 1984

The Montclarion

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Library re-opens following asbestos removal

By Jess Rothenberg

"The library, which re-opened on Jan. 30, 1984, is completely safe from asbestos contamination," Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, said.

Quinn referred to several air-monitoring reports furnished by Kasselman and D'Angelo, the environmental consulting and engineering firm which tested the library during and after the asbestos removal process.

One half a fiber per cubic centimeter is the most asbestos allowable in the air over an eight-hour period, as mandated by the U.S. Department of Environmental Protection, and the test readings showed that only nine out of a thousand parts of a fiber per cubic centimeter were present in the library atmosphere, according to Quinn.

The staff of the library returned to work on Jan. 23 in order to reshelve books and prepare for the Jan. 30 opening.

The total cost of removal of the asbestos and replacement with new insulation material was $270,000, according to Quinn. "These funds were appropriated in a thousand parts of a fiber per cubic centimeter were present in the library atmosphere, according to Quinn.

"President Dickson and his cabinet decided that the library was the number one priority," Quinn said.

"The asbestos was removed one section at a time from the library. First each area was enclosed with plastic sheets and air filter systems were installed. Then workers wearing protective suits wet the ceilings down and scraped off the asbestos. The asbestos was placed into plastic bags on the floor and wadded in to plastic bags and disposed of in a dumpster which would be taken to an approved landfill site in South Jersey. Any asbestos in the air was caught by the filters," Cantwell said.

After the removal process was complete, new plastic was put on the floor and the insulation material without asbestos was sprayed onto the ceiling. Cantwell added that students who looked at the ceilings won't notice any difference because the new material looks the same as the old but doesn't contain asbestos. The same plastic ceiling gratings were cleaned and re-installed.

"One fiber per cubic centimeter is the most asbestos allowable in the air over an eight-hour period," Quinn said.

"In addition to the asbestos removal process, $70,000 worth of modifications to the ventilation system and costs. $70,000 worth of modifications to the ventilation system and the state Division of Buildings and Construction, which was in charge of the asbestos removal project, came in and checked the rest of the building for similar problems. None were found," said Quinn.

Quinn said that the reason the overhang collapsed was that the contractor hung the plastic barriers, but as long as the building is closed for repairs, we figured we'd kill two birds with one stone," Quinn said.

He added that the $70,000 included the installation of a new return air fan because the old one was broken. Ducts were also installed to control the noise from the new fan. The price included balancing and adjusting the whole ventilation system, which will be completed in the middle of February.

"Students shouldn't worry when they see openings in the library ceiling because that is due to the continuing electrical work surrounding the adjustments to the ventilation system and has nothing to do with the asbestos removal," Quinn said.

In an unrelated incident, a water main break outside the library caused some flooding of the basement of the library, in the reading room and periodicals section, on Jan. 16. The break was fixed and the rugs in the periodicals room have dried out.

Casale drafted by USFL but may hold out for NFL

By John Connolly

Senior Mark Casale became the first player in MSC's history to be drafted by a professional football team when he was selected by the USFL's New Jersey Generals in January. However, Casale may pass up the USFL and wait for the NFL draft in May.

The Indian quarterback, who was drafted in the tenth round, said there are two reasons why he will most likely hold out for the NFL. Both Casale and his agent feel they can get more money in the NFL than the Generals are presently offering and Casale said, "It has always been a dream of mine, since I was a kid, to play in the NFL."

"I'm not greedy, but I feel I can get into the NFL," he said. "If don't make it, I can always fall back on the USFL next year."

Casale feels confident he will be drafted higher than the tenth round in the NFL draft because a number of NFL organizations have been interested in him. The Washington Redskins are atop the list. Casale spoke with Redskin head coach Joe Gibbs last week. He said Gibbs will be flying up sometime next week to meet with and check out the Redskin prospect.

Other NFL organizations who have shown interest in Casale include the Dallas Cowboys, Seattle Seahawks, Cincinnati Bengals, New York Giants and Los Angeles Raiders. Casale, who set 16 Indian records while engineering MSC to a 26-4-2 record during his college career, was scheduled to graduate in December. Playing in either the NFL or USFL would interrupt his studies. However, Casale said he definitely wants to earn his degree, even if it means coming back to college during the off season.

The 6-3, 225 pound Union resident said his decision may be made before the NFL Draft kicks off in April.

Other NFL organizations who have shown interest in Casale include the Dallas Cowboys, Seattle Seahawks, Cincinnati Bengals, New York Giants and Los Angeles Raiders.

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Inside

The Montclarion:

News pages
1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Editorial pages
13, 14, 15

Arts pages
17, 18

Classified pages
16, 21

Sports pages
24, 25, 26, 27, 28

Crossword puzzle
21
Monday, February 13th
8:30 p.m. * Memorial Auditorium

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Second Floor Student Center
9-3 During the week

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CLASS ONE CONCERTS IS A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF THE S.G.A.
Male student assaults officer while waiting on bookstore line

By Maria Ferrer

An MSC senior pleaded guilty to simple assault on a police officer in Little Falls Municipal Court last night.

Mark Thomas Walsh, 26, was accused of unlawfully attacking Roger Terry, 34, a Montclair police officer. The officer received facial injuries.

Walsh, who was released on $2,500 bail, paid the officer an additional $1,000 in restitution for dental damage. The student was also temporarily suspended for the semester.

According to an employee of the bookstore who witnessed the scene on Jan. 25, Walsh was apparently on line to get into the bookstore. Upon entering, officer Terry, in charge of admittance into the store, instructed Walsh to leave his book outside the entranceway. The witness claimed Walsh was evidently on the wrong line because he wanted to return a book, not make a purchase.

The officer then pointed the student in the direction of the employees who could assist him. Several words were exchanged between the two men as Walsh walked towards the book returns desk. Walsh then walked back towards officer Terry and said a few words. Terry pointed Walsh towards a glass wall. Walsh punched Terry in the face. The two men fell to the floor fighting, and were separated by students.

The witness said Walsh resisted arrest and Terry said, “Give me your writs or I’ll shoot you!”

Tonya Bell, an employee at the bookstore, who also witnessed the scene, said that Walsh told Terry, “All I want to do is get my book and I’m out of here.” Terry then said, “The only way you’re going to jail, and then proceeded to handcuff Walsh.

Walsh’s attorney pleaded with Judge Jan J. Gavenda that Walsh had no previous record and would graduate in May.

Gavenda asked Terry if he thought Walsh should get jail. Terry answered, “No your honor.”

Walsh did not receive a jail sentence, but will serve a 30-day probation period and pay the restitution of $1,000.

After the hearing, Terry said, “It was an unfortunate incident.”

Walsh said he is "angry to get back to school."
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NEW MEMBERS MEETING
MONDAY, FEB. 6
AT 3pm

Be a part of the Organization that lets you know what’s happening at MSC.

Join the Montclarion and Get Between Our Sheets!
We’re in the Student Center Annex, Room 113.
Bill A-893 Fails Again in N.J. Senate

Bill A-893, which would allow the student representative to the board of trustees at each state college to vote on board issues, failed for the second time in the state Senate during the Jan. 9 session.

According to Bill Solomon, president of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA), the bill failed because several lame-duck senators left the session before the bill came up. Although extensive NJSA lobbying seemed to insure the bill's passage, the vote still fell two short with 19 for, seven against, and 12 abstentions.

Solomon now plans to consult with the writer of the bill, state assemblyman Byron Baer. "It's just a question of re-working the bill to make it more attractive to the Senate and perhaps, more in the interest of the students," Solomon said.

The bill is one of the issues that will be discussed at the upcoming NJSA conference, scheduled for Feb. 3-6 at Kean College.

School Closed?
The following radio stations will announce the closing of MSC in the event of bad weather. All are AM stations:

- 710 WOR New York
- 1310 WJL Asbury Park
- 1450 WCTC New Brunswick
- 1510 WRAN Dover
- 1510 WJLM Elizabeth
- 1590 WFRA Plainfield

In the event of icy conditions, steep inclines (i.e. Webster Road) and certain Quarry roadways will be closed between midnight and 6 a.m. These roads will be cleared for use during peak traffic hours.

Two Named to Board of Trustees

Luis C. Aguero of Edison and Philip H. Thayer, Jr. of Mendham were installed as members of the MSC board of trustees last week.

Aguero, whose term runs until 1988, is president of Technical Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers and Contractors, Union. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

Thayer is a retired member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, where he was executive director of Computing Technology and Design Engineering. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in physics and his Master of Arts degree in Communications Engineering, both from Harvard University. Thayer's term runs until 1987.

Appointed by the N.J. Board of Higher Education and approved by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, the two new members bring the MSC board of trustees' membership to nine voting members. Non-voting members include representatives of the college's alumni, faculty and students.

Publicity Seminar

The SGA Public Relations Committee will sponsor a seminar on publicity on Feb. 10. The seminar will be held in Rooms 411-414 of the Student Center from 2 to 4 p.m. All clubs are urged to attend. For information call 493-4202.

First week of semester ends with two assaults

By Maria Ferrer

On Jan. 25 a police officer in charge of admittance into the bookstore was allegedly physically assaulted by an impatient male student on line. The officer received injuries to his face and head. The assailant was arrested and released on $2,500 bail. He is now facing an indictment and possible jail sentence.

At approximately 2 a.m. on Jan. 26, an employee of the N.J. broadcast station on Clove Rd. was assaulted by three males wearing ski masks. The employee, who was searching the grounds after hearing suspicious noises, was knocked unconscious by the three suspects, who fled from the scene.

A 1974 Mazda, worth $4,800, was recovered on Jan. 25 in Lot 28. The approximate value of the radio is $200. Also in Lot 28, on Jan. 23, the remains of a new auto were found. Among the remains were the rear end, the sides, the roof and dashboard of the car. Police suspect the car had been stolen and stripped of valuable parts that can be resold.

Police were able to locate the stolen car in Lot 28 on Jan. 25. The approximate value of the radio is $200. Also in Lot 28, on Jan. 23, the remains of a new auto were found. Among the remains were the rear end, the sides, the roof and dashboard of the car. Police suspect the car had been stolen and stripped of valuable parts that can be resold.

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A theft in a Webster Hall room occurred Jan. 23. Sixty dollars was stolen from the resident's suite. There were no indications of forced entry.

A 1974 Pontiac, worth $2,500, which had been parked next to the recovered auto. A theft in a Webster Hall room occurred Jan. 23. Sixty dollars was stolen from the resident's suite. There were no indications of forced entry.

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The Drop-In Center, (an information, referral and peer counseling service) is staffed entirely by student volunteers. The caliber of the service offered to the student body can not be maintained without you. If you want to help people, learn more about yourself and do something constructive with your time for 10 hours (min.) a week, this could be the toughest non-paying job you have ever loved. While the training is rigorous and the commitment level high, the experience will be carried throughout your life.

The Drop-In Center is a good place to grow for students of all majors. We will teach you the lost art of listening as you learn by doing.

TRAINING SCHEDULE
Application Deadline Friday Feb. 3

First Training Session
Creative Listening
Presented by DIC Staff
Sunday Feb. 5 9am-5pm
Instructional Role Plays
Week of Feb.6 - Feb.10
Suicide Intervention
Presented by Dr. S. Tsigounis
Sunday Feb. 12 9am - 5pm
Planned Parenthood
Presented by Planned Parenthood Staff
Wed. Feb 22
Sexual Assault
Presented by Dr. K. Ellison
DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED
Crime Prevention and Intervention
Presented by Chief Jayne Rich
DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED
Alcohol Abuse
Presented by Al-Anon
DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED
Test Anxiety
Presented by Psych Services
DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED
Bulimia, Anorexia and Eating Disorders
DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED
Transportation Workshop
Presented by N.J. Transit
Wed. Feb 29

All Applicants should understand that staff positions are subject to established levels of demonstrated ability to perform within the Drop-In Center style of counseling and referral.
Administration office hours extended for night students

By Jim Morrison

Recognizing how difficult it can be for evening and weekend students to find time during the day to conduct business at the college, the Office for Student Affairs has arranged to keep some of the administrative offices open on Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. this semester.

Dr. Jean Armstrong, vice president for student affairs, said when the SGA approached her concerning the need for night students to have access to administrative offices during the evening, her office had already begun to put together a supplemental schedule for extended hours.

Thursday was selected because the greatest number of students attend classes that evening. Armstrong said that the 8 p.m. closing allows for optimal utilization because students attending early classes can visit either before or after classes; those with later classes can arrive earlier to use the facilities before their classes begin; and for those students who do not have a Thursday schedule but who work during the day, the extended hours should allow them to conduct their business without taking time off from their jobs.

Armstrong said she will send bulletins to the pertinent departments as a means to inform the student body of the extended hours. She said those offices that are routinely open one or more evenings a week, such as the Health Center, will not be affected by this new schedule.

Viewing her own office as "kind of an ombudsman office for evening students," Armstrong said it can serve to direct students with problems to the proper channels for guidance. Either Armstrong, Edward Martin, associate dean for student affairs, or James Harris, assistant dean for student affairs, will alternately be available in the Office for Student Affairs to assist students. While 'drop-in' business will be accepted, it is recommended that an appointment be made beforehand to facilitate students' schedules.

"This is a great thing for night students!," Gloria Caboy said. Caboy is a Second Careers honor student who has earned 98 credits the "hard way" by attending night courses for more than five years. She said, "It's about time they started paying attention to the evening students," and added, "I hope they don't stop here."

Victor Niedbalski, president of the Week-end College Student Association, said, "It's not only good for night students but it's also good for weekend students."

While Armstrong does not foresee any further changes being made at this time, she said, "If evening hours prove of real service to the students, I am hopeful to find ways to open facilities further."

In addition to the Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, the Financial Aid Office, the Revenue Office, the Office of the Registrar, and Admission Office will remain open in College Hall. Career Services, in the Student Center, will also stay open until 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Foreign policy symposium

Speakers

Counselor Orlanda Moncada, who works in a Latin American refugee center in Union City, N.J.

"The U.S. does not care about democracy but only wants to keep its puppets in control in Central and Latin America." He added that U.S. intervention in Nicaragua is blocking that country's attempts to build its own society. "A real democratic society is one in which people make power," Moncada said.

Commenting on the Kissinger Commission Report on Central America, Comesanas agreed with the report's statement that "we have no choice but to respond to the present situation in Central America."
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Chi Alpha granted charter after extensive debate

By Chris Worthington
At last night's SGA meeting, the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship was granted a Class IV charter.

The group has been under attack since Dec. 8, when SGA legislator Jerry Boyle wrote a letter to The Montclarion urging his fellow legislators to vote against the charter's renewal. Boyle said he was informed by former members of Chi Alpha that "members of Chi Alpha believe and preach to the members of the organization that the Elks, the Masons, the Lion's Club, the Rotary, the Kivania Club, Optimists International, the Knights of Columbus, the Knights of Pythias, or any other civic or fraternity or country club worships the devil." Boyle also wrote, "if the SGA re-charters Chi Alpha, we would not only be condoning these nonsensical attacks, but would also be helping Chi Alpha indirectly."

Steve Epamper, campus pastor of Chi Alpha, responded to Boyle's accusations in a letter to The Montclarion on Dec. 15. He said, "I don't mind people criticizing our views or beliefs, but I do get upset when people make unfounded statements that are slanderous."

Job choice should be made by trial and error

By Eileen Bruck
Benjamin Franklin claimed death and taxes were two of life's certainties. He probably should have added work to his list. Most Americans spend 80 percent of their adult lives at work and some 38 hours per week at their jobs.

In the past, most people pursued the work of their families, and occupational choice was restricted by class, sex, race, or social position. Several factors, including educational opportunities and laws against discrimination, have eliminated many of these barriers to career selection. Today's students have more career paths to consider than any generation before.

This great range of possibilities can seem like a burden. Finding a career direction is often a confusing process. There may be one hundred things you want to do, or perhaps nothing yet really interesting enough to pursue. Those feelings of confusion and non-direction can be vastly alleviated by beginning to take action early in your college career by developing awareness of yourself, the world of work, and academic options. One other important point to note is that there is more than one career possibility for each person.

Career counselors in the Career Services Office help students, during individual and group sessions, identify their skills, interests and values, and plan short- and long-range goals. Current articles and books on thousands of job titles and industries can be found in Career Service's extensive office library. Information is available about employment trends, salaries, nature of work, education required, entry-level positions, and advantages and disadvantages of a particular career. It is even possible to talk to people who are now working in a career that may be under consideration. The "Alumni Network" has over 300 graduates who have volunteered to talk about the work they do.

Doing some reality testing can also help with career decision making. Taking a part-time job or volunteer experience is a unique opportunity to observe a work setting at close range and see how it feels. Career Services receives notices every day about part-time and volunteer positions.

Come into the Career Services Office and get started planning your future. The office, located in the Student Center Annex, Room 104, is open Mon.-Wed. and Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments are not necessary to use the library and look in the part-time and full-time job books. All career-planning and job-hunting seminars require no pre-registration. Individual counseling sessions need to be scheduled in advance.

NEWMAN COMMUNITY

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11:00 am in Walter Kops Lounge, Russ Hall
7:30 pm at the Newman Center

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Organization

Time & Place

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MICKEY BELL: 783-2078

Need help publicizing your club or just an event?

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C.L.U.B. IS A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA
**Ping pong loses to flea market**

To the editor:
Welcome to the Montclair State College Flea Market. We combine both your educational goals with your consumer needs. In aisle one, we carry a wide variety of personal items like cosmetics, hair accessories, lingerie, and costume jewelry. In aisle two we carry only the very best headbands and a full line of rock and roll buttons. Happy shopping.

Believe me, I am not against the school making money. I would like to believe that the more money the school makes, the less our tuition would be. I know that’s not the case though.

What I am against is the schools blatant disregard for its table tennis playing students. Our ping pong table was sacrificed for peddlers selling cut rate merchandise.

While ping pong may not be popular with everyone on campus, this so-called flea market (on Monday there were only two vendors to be found) is the first step in the administration’s long range plan. Their goal is to eventually turn the Student Center into a shopping mall.

There are now 18 tables for sellers where only one ping pong table once stood. It’s a good business move. While ping pong never made any real money for the school, I am sure someone is certainly making some real money contracting out these tables to merchants. Ping pong was popular on campus last semester. Too popular. To play you had to wait in line. Ping pong also lost money from more drinks served. The bookstore? Barnes and Noble does a better job. Let them open a branch on campus.

The real money is here, but it’s not in useless trinkets. It’s in the institutions that the school runs so inefficiently. The Drop-In Center; the residents of Stone Hall and the Newman Community. Stop by our UJA information table in the Student Center on Feb. 21 and 22 or the Jewish Student Union, Room 407.

—Nina Sloan
Senior/offices systems administration
Rhonda Kupper
Junior/Accounting

**Support the United Jewish Appeal**

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Victor is a transfer student from Nigeria and he has an array of serves that are impossible to return. He used to beat me consistently. Now he walks around like a man out of work, his life/hood taken away.

“It’s not what they sell, but the principle behind it.” Vic said. “The Student Center is here to serve the students, not primarily to make money.” If the administration was looking to make any big money, how’s this for an idea? Lease the cafeteria out to the King Burger King. He’ll serve the food, which will probably be of higher quality, and the school can take a cut off the top.

What about the Rathskeller? Turn it into a drinking man’s bar, and reap the money from more drinks served. The Drop-In Center; the residents of Stone Hall and the Newman Community. Stop by our UJA information table in the Student Center on Feb. 21 and 22 or the Jewish Student Union, Room 407.

—Nina Sloan
Senior/offices systems administration
Rhonda Kupper
Junior/Accounting

**‘Shining Star’ drive a success**

To the editor:
There were many surprised children and happy families this holiday season because of Montclair State College’s response to the “Shining Star” Christmas gift drive. Over 170 youngsters were the recipients of our generosity and sharing.

I want to say thank you to those who assisted in this drive: Mary, Fran, Kathy, Judy, Brian; Alpha Phi Omega; the Drop-In Center; the residents of Stone Hall and the Newman Community.

Look for the “Shining Star” again this year. A belated wish for a joyous and healthy 1984.

—Father Art Humphrey
Catholic Campus Minister
MSC and snow: Bitter enemies

Whenever we get snow or icy conditions at MSC, we can be guaranteed of two things: Inadequate plowing or spitting of the parking lots and commuter students gone crazy.

The ice and snow which covered the campus in the past two weeks resulted in numerous accidents and stuck cars. If the parking lots had been properly plowed and salted, each time the hazardous conditions were not rectified until well past the few hundred students arrived for classes.

Conditions were so bad that Tuesday that campus police closed the Quarry parking lots, forcing students to park at Clive Road and walk back to campus. The shuttle service was not running due to "hazardous conditions." If conditions were hazardous enough to shut down, the police closed the Quarry parking lots, forcing students to park elsewhere.

The white parking lines are covered by white snow, some students may take this to mean that the entire parking area is now one big white line and feel inspired to park anywhere. Hopefully future snow storms will hit MSC only on the weekends.

Offices open in evening

Thousands of MSC students, particularly evening and weekend students, will benefit from the opening of certain administration offices on Thursday nights. On behalf of those students we'd like to acknowledge the administration for recognizing their needs and accommodating them.

The Financial Aid, Revenue, Admissions, and Registrar's offices should benefit as well from this move. If people have access to them and can pay their bills, file forms, etc., it should make life easier for everyone involved.

We hope that this will encourage other offices to follow suit.

The Price of books is not stacked in the students' favor

By Kathy Gilligan

For most of us, the ordeal is over. But the irritating images of bookstore lines and prices are not yet forgotten. The basement floor of the Student Center is crowded with hungry students, audibly fading, grumblings of the last two weeks. Though the grumblings may fade, their cause remains, and the question persists: Why are the prices of textbooks continually a threat to the financial well-being of college students?

To find the answer to this perplexing question, I telephoned an editor at Addison-Wesley, a large textbook publishing house in California. This editor was more than happy to answer my questions, and to fill me in on some of the particulars of textbook manufacturing and publishing, and I'd like to pass this information on to you.

The easiest way to talk about textbook prices is to compare textbooks in relation to bestsellers. We've all seen the McDonald-like claims gracing the covers of bestsellers: "Over 1,000,000 copies sold in the U.S.!

It doesn't take too much reflection to realize that this kind of boast has never appeared on the covers of textbooks and never will.

For any particular textbook, the number of books sold will range between 2,000 and 10,000 copies. A publisher would consider himself lucky, indeed, to sell 5,000 copies of a textbook. There's more to it than theaudible, though fading, grumblings of the last two weeks. Though the grumblings may fade, their cause remains, and the question persists: Why are the prices of textbooks continually a threat to the financial well-being of college students?

For example, the concepts for first and second year calculus textbooks have not changed in years, but the textbooks them- selves have. Though the use of new technologies, newer books can include three or four color graphics, and color photos, along with more illustrations and examples.

Consequently, it is no longer surprising to find that, upon bringing back your "Calculus I" text to the bookstore for a refund, you can't get it. Your textbook has become the equivalent of obsolete. Although this may prompt you to ask whether your class has become obsolete too, never fear: the competition has simply produced a sleeker, flashier text.

For lovers of irony, it is interesting to note that the new technologies used in manufacturing, were initially supposed to bring the costs down, and thereby decrease textbook prices. Instead, the use of typesetters, word processors, and computers that have made it easier to include four color graphs and diagrams, have had the adverse effect of raising prices.

Beyond planned obsolescence, there is regular, everyday obsolescence. Evolving theories in fields such as computer science, medical science, and current history account for the obsolescence inherent in these texts. It is the costs of continual updating that you pay for when you buy the new textbooks.

The costs involved in publishing break down in this manner. Ten percent goes to the author as a royalty. Another 25 percent goes into plant costs, which includes overhead and warehousing. The largest amount, 40 percent, is spent on manufacturing costs. Manufacturing includes the editing, proofs, paper, binding, glue, and wages for everyone from the editors to the typesetters. What is left, 25 percent, is the maximum profit a publisher can make on the sale of the texts.

After all is said and done, a publisher usually sells the texts to college bookstores at a 20 percent discount. This means that a book selling at a bookstore for $20 probably was selling at $25. Of course, this may not always be the case. What happens when the texts reach the bookstore is another matter entirely.

The point in writing this column was an attempt to sooth the ill feelings still haunting the Student Center corridors. The next time you try to sell a text back, and can't remember planned obsolescence. When you find yourself paying $35 for a $50 page cover, take a look at that flash. Maybe you can take some comfort in knowing that you're keeping a lot of editors, typesetters, and binders well fed. Maybe.

Kathy Gilligan is the editorial page editor of The Montclarion.

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For any particular textbook, the number of books sold will range between 2,000 and 10,000 copies. A publisher would consider himself lucky, indeed, to sell 5,000 copies of a textbook. There's more to it than the.
**Students speak**

By Leslie Corona

What is your reaction to the law proposed by Governor Kean, which would punish persons under the age of 21 who are caught buying liquor by revoking their driving licenses for one year, and imposing a $1,000 fine to get it back?

"I think it's a terrible idea, especially when it comes to the license. One doesn't necessarily have to do with the license. One doesn't necessarily have to do with the driving aspect. It's a little too far, now. They should concentrate on the driving aspect, it should be the store's responsibility to proof the kid."

Debbie Will
Sophomore/physical education

"That's a stiff penalty. Buying it doesn't necessarily mean you're going to drive. Getting caught drunk driving, now that's something else."

Marcia Robertson
Junior/community health

"That's a stiff penalty, but we need a law to that effect. We have to get them to stop buying it if they're under 21."

Brian Gabriel
Junior/economics

"First, we need better preventive measures. We have to get to the root of the problem and find out why our young people are drinking, whether it's emotional or psychological. Then, additional laws would help, but the punishment need not be so extreme."

Tomasa Jiminez
Junior/political science

To the editor:

This letter is in response to a letter to the Editor entitled "Computer Aides Offer Little Help" (Dec. 15, 1983). I, as a computer lab assistant, found this letter offensive, not to mention, untrue.

First of all, let me say that the views I express are strictly my own. I am not a spokesman for the computer lab assistants. I would like to answer the charges brought by "Name withheld by my request."

Just to make one thing clear, lab assistants do not hate business majors. Your professor is correct, we are here to help you if you run into a problem. However, we are not there to take you by the hand and guide you through every detail. If you have ever been in the Computer Center toward the end of the semester you would see why this would not work.

We try to help as many people as we can. It is not fair to help one person for twenty minutes while ignoring another. We cannot spend hours explaining the hows and whys, this is the job of the professor. It seems to me that many business professors do not spend adequate time explaining to students how to use the computer.

If you got the impression that we thought you were a nuisance, don't take it personally. The reason for this is that it can get on one's nerves after several days of explaining what the professor should have taught you in the first place.

Secondly, when one of us is explaining something, write it down. This way you have it the next time. I have had the same person ask me the same question day after day, and I have explained again, and again.

I do not know everything about every aspect of the computer, no one does. A point brought up in the article was that "name withheld" was given wrong information and lost the program. If there is no manager around to help with a question, which would you prefer: an educated guess which may solve your problem, or an "I don't know" which gets you nowhere?

To avoid these and other problems let me make a suggestion. If you do not have straight in your mind why you should type something, ask the professor when he/she is explaining it, make him do his job. If you then still are having problems we will be more than happy to help you.

Tom Madden
Sophomore/computer science

**Teacher opposes bottle bill**

To the editor:

The Bottle Bill now being considered by the NJ legislature is vehemently opposed by many active conservationists. The proposed bill would provide deposits only for beverage containers. It does nothing for broken bottles, dented cans, or containers of wine, juice, liquor or mayonnaise and completely ignores newspapers. That is why Oregon had to double its Youth Little Patrol after that state's bottle bill was passed.

Furthermore, recycling glass currently yields enough profit to finance not only glass recycling but also the recycling of newspapers and aluminum. People who have worked hard to set up comprehensive recycling programs in NJ, especially in Montclair and nearby towns, are distressed by the prospect of years of effort being undermined by the proposed bill.

Patricia C. Kenschaft
Associate professor of mathematics

**Computer aids happy to help**

To the editor:

The proposed bill would be a step backward for a state that has been a leader in recycling.

I was saddened that the Montclair State Conservation Club, in its Dec. 8, 1983 Newsletter, indicates that opposition to the bill arises from the inconvenience and cost to retail establishments. Naturally stores do oppose the bill. But if members of the club would discuss the bill with citizens actively involved with local recycling, they would discover that they too oppose the bill.

Patricia C. Kenschaft
Associate professor of mathematics

"If all printers were determin'd not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."

— Ben Franklin
Attention
— Join the Students for Social Responsibility! First meeting of the semester. Tues., Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Purple Conference Room, 4th floor, Student Center.
— "Free your time for courses needing more attention." Typing done for your convenience. Call Cathy at 256-7493 after 5 p.m. (local).
— Sexy Chocolates for your Valentine! Call 471-6287.
— Having trouble getting people to attend the programs your club is sponsoring? Problems recruiting new members? Come to a Publicity Seminar on Feb. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Rooms 411-414 of the Student Center and learn what you can do to change these problems. Stop in the SGA office for more information. Sponsored by your Student Government Association, Inc.
— Room Available: Share apartment in Bloomfield; male/female; call Paul or Tom at 748-9345.
— Put together a Dental Team? Start off with a couple of tall ones.
Red Auerbach

DRINKING BEER IS LIKE PUTTING TOGETHER A BASKETBALL TEAM. START OFF WITH A COUPLE OF TALL ONES.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Personal
— Wayne: My baby—I do, bunches—I Love always, your Baby.
— Jim: Once in a while it would be good to remember your duties and responsibilities; they come along with the title!
— John Lobanno: How can I count the ways I love thee? Please be mine even for a day, or an hour...I'll be waiting for you!
— Bart: Thanks for being such a great friend. I couldn't have done it without you. Thanks a million, Despina.
— Dave H.: Best of luck in whatever you do this semester. Just keep smiling and you'll get anything you go after.
— Pat: Do not take anything for granted. As a matter of fact, I've said in the past that it's dangerous to play with fire, especially if it's only a flame.
— Wendy P.: Thanks for everything you've done. You've been a great friend, and if you listen to me once in a while you might not get into trouble that much.
— John I.: Thanks for your support and advice. I hope you get what you want out of life. You especially deserve it!
— Frank: Can you believe it—another month. Words are not enough to describe how much I love you. Happy Anniversary. All my love, Denise.
— Joanne H.: Six months—hopefully many more. Shepherd Lake, Flashdance, Steak 'n' Ale, MSC. Anniversaries, T.V., Christmas, New Year's, skiing, Love, Laughs, Memories! I love you—Jeff.
Pretenders are back in the running with a new, polished sound

By Mark Breitinger

The Pretenders first appeared on the rock scene in 1980 with their eponymously titled debut LP, audiences were somewhat taken aback. Here was a band that forged disparate elements of pop and punk into a new sound that owed more to sheen than to musical talent. The pounding rhythm section of Pete Farndon and Martin Chambers formed a rock-hard foundation for James Honeyman-Scott's undisciplined guitar thrashings and Chrissie Hynde's strutting vocals. The resulting sound was so aggressive, you couldn't help but listen.

With the release of their long-awaited third LP, Learning to Crawl, the Pretenders are clearly back in the running. The record that forged their success is, and always has been, Chrissie Hynde. She performs with an aggressive sexuality, a unique vocal style and most of all, she projects herself as a unique and compelling personality.

In the trendy world of rock'n'roll, Hynde is a woman who is not afraid to show what she feels inside, even when those feelings are ugly or violent. Sometimes, Hynde could make her audience believe that sadistic struts like "Tattooed Love Boys" had a deeper meaning than the lyrics conveyed, and that those meanings had great importance.

On Learning to Crawl, Hynde has not compromised or obscured her personality whatsoever. Still, it's a very different record for the Pretenders. It includes a collection of pop tunes about life and love, and is full of charming instrumental touches like the jangly acoustic guitar that opens "Back on the Chain Gang," their 1983 hit single.

With Malcolm Foster on bass and Robbie Macintosh on lead guitar, this is a new band led by a new Chrissie Hynde—a mother who has learned to channel her three more to life and success.

"Middle of the Road," the album's opener and current single, is a contemplation of the apathy that grows from living comfortably. "When you own a big chunk of the bloody Third World, the babies just come with the scenery," Hynde calls out, her voice dripping with scorn. But eventually the lyrics convey her own desire to get out of the fast lane. "I'm not the way I used to be. I've gotta get up early. Feed kids." This song is as much an ode to family life as "Back on the Chain Gang." (dedicated to Honeyman-Scot)

Sam Neill portrays superspy Sidney Reilly in a PBS mini-series.

Japanese destruction of the Russian fleet at the start of the war forced the Soviet government under Lenin, fourteen years later, to sign the armistice. Reilly, as sent to Russia to acquire information on offshore oil drilling. When the Russians discovered to Reilly's комиссионное представительство в СССР, and entered the world of espionage.

Reilly not only engineered the 1904 Gang" (dedicated to Honeyman-Scot) is a call-to-arms, with its in-the-face-of-all-odds determination, and belief in justice.

Although the record was produced by Chris Thomas, who has done all the Pretenders' work in the past, the music is almost completely free of the dense nervousness that was previously associated with this band. Guitars now interlock and weave with each other, rather than clashing and stuttering. And the rhythm section, though energetic, never veers too much like it did on the first album.

There is also a wider variety of styles on the new record, including the Led Zeppelin-style hard rock in "I Hurt You," Motown rhythm and blues in "Thin Line Between Love and Hate," country shuffle in "Thumbelina," and the by now familiar "2000 Miles," which is the most beautiful song Hynde has ever written. To top it all off, the album even includes "Back on the Chain Gang" and its B-side hit, "My City Was Gone."

So, despite crushing opposition from all sides, Chrissie Hynde pushes through once again, emerging triumphant. People are saying that Learning to Crawl is going to be the surprise hit of the year, but it really shouldn't be any surprise.

Few bands have worked harder for it, and few are more deserving. Having been knocked down again and again, the Pretenders are finally back on their feet and learning to walk.

happenings on campus

Art Forum resumes lecture series

The Art Forum lecture series, sponsored by MSC's fine arts department, resumed its weekly series of lectures for the spring semester. The lectures take place every Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Calcia Fine Arts auditorium.

Painter Helene Aylon will lecture on "Painting as a Political Statement" on Feb. 9. Mary Burnley will discuss her sculpture on Feb. 16. The final program for February will be a talk by Sherrie Levine, photographer and painter, on Feb. 23.

Admission to the series is free and more information may be obtained by calling the series coordinator, Pat Lay, at (201) 893-4307.

Free oboe recital by Sinclair

Susan Sinclair of Jersey City will give an oboe recital on Tues., Feb. 7 in McEachern Recital Hall at MSC. The performance will start at 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Sinclair is a graduate assistant in the department of music at MSC and is pursuing a masters degree in music. She was graduated Summa Cum Laude from Jersey City State College at the age of 19. She is also involved in the jazz band at New Jersey City College. She has performed with the New Jersey City College jazz band and open to the public.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Laura Woodson-Hammond at (201) 893-4327.

Flutist Schecter to perform

Flutist Peggy Schecter will perform as part of the Faculty Scholarship Concert Series at MSC on Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in McEachern Recital Hall.

Schecter is co-founder of the N.J. Chamber Music Society and is presently its co-artistic director and flutist. She has been at MSC for the last two-and-one-half years. Her program will include pieces by Bach, Tanner, Doppler, Godard, Villa-Lobos and Joel Pesso.

Tickets are $3 standard; $1.50 senior citizen and students. For further information contact Laura Woodson-Hammond at (201) 893-4327.

Art exhibits explode with energy

Carol Mitschke's exhibit "Graphical Design: The Art for Today" is on display in Life Hall's Gallery One. The exhibit is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The High School Art Exhibit will open at the College Art Gallery on Feb. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Newark Arts, Montclair Township and Montville Township are high schools participating in the event. The art has been selected by each school's own art department to showcase the best works of the students.

This exhibit will remain at the gallery through March 12. It is one of the three art exhibits that will take place at MSC in February. All are open to the public at no charge.

PBS Mystery recounts exploits of real-life British secret agent

By Janet Hirsch

When we think of spies, we think of James Bond, the ruggedly suave and debonair Sean Connery, the suave and debonair Roger Moore, and the almost forgettable George Lazenby. People find 007 fascinating because he is always flanked by beautiful women, drives a fancy sports car, and gets to play baccarat in Monte Carlo. Unfortunately, James Bond is fictitious, although one hopes that there is someone out there in the real world who has the evil schemes of a Blofeld or a Goldfinger.

On January 19, Channel 13 introduced the world to another secret agent, a man who truly existed. The PBS series Mystery! has aired such phenomenal productions as "Rumpole of the Bailey and Sergeant Cribbs," brings to the screen the true story of Reilly, Ace of Spies. This drama is about the British secret agent Sidney Reilly who may or may not have inspired Ian Fleming's James Bond.

While there are similarities between the two spies, Reilly was a real person who was snooping around the turn of the century. The role of superspy Reilly is portrayed by Sam Neill, who starred in My Brilliant Career, and the television production of "Ivanhoe." Neill's seductive countenance brings the womanizing characteristics of Sidney Reilly to life.

Reilly, whose real name was Rosenblume, was born a Russian Jew. He faked his own suicide and fled to South America where he met a member of the newly formed British Secret Service. Reilly then returned to England and entered the world of espionage. Reilly not only engineered the 1904
Hitchcock classics critiqued

By Patrick Kervran

Upon viewing two of Universal's re-released Hitchcock classics, Rear Window and Vertigo, something strange occurred to me. How could two films, released Hitchcock classics, be so utterly different? Rear Window—1952 and Vertigo—1958, and both starring James Stewart as an obsessed man, be so utterly different?

Rear Window features Stewart as Jeff, a magazine photographer laid up in a wheelchair with a broken leg, who spends his idle moments watching his neighbors from his Greenwich Village apartment complex. The lovely Grace Kelly plays Lisa Freemon, his high fashion girlfriend who is eager for marriage.

Jeff and Lisa are a beautiful, though somewhat eccentric couple. Indeed, one starts to wonder about Jeff's mental condition when he initially rejects Lisa's advances rather than stop his peeping. Their relationship is treated in a light-hearted manner, as are all the major conflicts in the film, assuring us that all will work out well in the end.

There is nothing, however, light-hearted about Vertigo. If Rear Window could be summed up in two words, they would be funny and intriguing. Vertigo would have to be labelled sober and disenchanting. Stewart plays Detective John "Scottie" Ferguson, who becomes obsessed with the "suicide" of his lover, which he feels responsible for. While half catatonic with despair, he meets a woman who greatly resembles his lover, and cruelly makes her over to look like the woman, only to find out that they are one and the same. Kim Novak plays the Madeleine/Judy dual role, and if it sounds confusing and incredible, it is. All mystery is taken away from the film in Judy's revealing flashback, leaving the film a study of Scottie's mental collapse. He becomes totally despicable by the film's end.

Add to this the fact that Scottie and Madeleine/Judy's relationship makes the film seem truly dated when compared to Rear Window. Picture Madeleine and Scottie embracing on a California beach, kissing in time with the crashing waves on the background. This scene was met with groans and laughter in my viewing audience. It is not the passion of the relationship that makes us uncomfortable, but the detachment we feel from the couple. If you're any sort of film buff, by all means see both films, but be warned that Vertigo is for die-hards only. Also keep an eye out for Hitchcock's Rope and The Trouble With Harry, both due to be released soon.

MARCH 5 - 8 & 12 - 15
5:00 - 9:30

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COMPENSATION INCLUDES:
* CASH COMPENSATION AT 15 HOURS PER WEEK FROM AUGUST 22, 1984 THRU JUNE 1, 1985
* ADDITIONAL SUMMER COMPENSATION
* A FULL MEAL TICKET
* ROOM RENTAL WAIVER

POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN:
BLANTON * BOHN * CLOVE ROAD

Applications are available in the Bohn Hall Director's Office daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Application Deadline: Monday, February 6 at 4:30 p.m.

Montclair State College is an
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THE QUARTERLY
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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS:
February 20, 1984
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

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QUARTERLY IS A CLASS ONE I ORGANIZATION
OF THE SGA

ANNOUNCEMENT

A NEW MEN'S GROUP

Men, are you looking for a place where you can express yourself? Are you looking for ways to understand your relationships such as fathers and sons, brothers, and friendships with other men? Do you want to deal honestly with your feelings and relationships? This group can provide the place and the method.

Meeting time will be announced in February based on a mutual time when members can meet.

For further information, contact Robert L. Fuhlrodt, 201-746-6928

Robert L. Fuhlrodt, M.S.W., is a psychotherapist, marriage counselor, and psychodramatist in private practice. An Adjunct faculty member at Montclair State College, he has also taught at Bloomfield College and Marymount Manhattan College, New York City. He is a Fellow of the American Society of Group Psychotherapy and Psychodrama and is certified as Trainer, Educator and Practitioner by the Board of Examiners in Psychodrama, Sociometry and Group Psychotherapy.
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
LOADING AND UNLOADING PACKAGES
YEAR ROUND
5 DAYS A WEEK - NO WEEKENDS
(3 TO 5 HOURS DAILY)
STARTING TIMES 5:00PM 11:00PM 4:00AM DAY SHIFT 11:00AM - 4:00PM
LOCATIONS: EDISON, N.J. PARSIPPANY, N.J.
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PERSONNEL REPS WILL BE INTERVIEWING
FEBRUARY 8 9:30 - 2:00
ROOM 104, CAREER SERVICES
RATE $8.00 PER HOUR - PLUS BENEFITS
An Equal Opportunity Employer MALE/FEMALE
ATTENTION NIGHT STUDENTS—DayShift:11 am-4 pm

CINA
1st GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
February 7th, 12:00 Noon
Room 206
STUDENT CENTER ANNEX
"COME JOIN US"
MOVIE: "The Big Chill"
TRIPS: Boston Virginia Beach
LECTURES: Shere Hite
**Thursday**

- **2/2**
  - Alphi Phi Omega: Get the interview process in with an understanding of from 10 to 11 a.m. to Center Annex.

- **2/6**
  - Friendship Supper: The Newman Community will hold a supper at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center. Dinner will be a dollar or a dessert.

- **2/8**
  - Quarterly: Weekly meetings will be held every Monday at 3 p.m. in Room 113 A of the Student Center Annex. All are welcome.

- **2/9**
  - Job Hunting Tactics: Career Services shows how you can learn to cover the hidden job market from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center Annex.

**Friday**

- **2/3**
  - Resume Clinic: Career Services provides informal interview sessions if you bring your resume from 10 to 11 a.m. to Student Center Annex.

- **2/4**
  - Student Center Annex.

- **2/5**
  - Mass: The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. All are welcome.

**Saturday**

- **2/11**
  - Forum: A panel will be available to answer questions and/or discuss problems with the students at 2 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

**Wednesday**

- **2/8**
  - Doris Talks: Inter-Varisty Christian Fellowship is holding free dorm talks. Look for the poster in your dorm!

- **2/9**
  - Booktable: Stop by and pick up a free Bible and free booklets on contemporary topics from Inter-Varisty Christian Fellowship from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Bantmon cafeteria. Tenemos libros en espanol gratis.

- **2/10**
  - Rush Party: Alphi Phi Omega Co-ed Service Fraternity having a party at 8 p.m. in Newman House (behind Morehead Hall). For further information or questions we're on the 4th floor of the Student Center, or call 893-5431.

- **2/11**
  - Publicity Seminar: Having problems with publicity? Sign up for this seminar, sponsored by the SGA from 2 to 4 p.m. in floor coded 4-14 on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

**Sunday**

- **2/5**

**Crossword puzzle**

**ACROSS**

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**Clue:** Across 2/15 Monstrous。

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**Adapted Ad Policy:** Classified ads are free to all Student Center patrons. 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 Montclairion office (893-5169). Student Center Annex, Room 113. Ads may be mailed also. Any ad accepted after Monday will appear in the following week's issue.
New at College? Don’t Know where to go?
Lost as to what to do next?

Come to an OPEN HOUSE
FOR NEW, TRANSFER
AND EVENING STUDENTS

Wednesday, February 8, 1984
NOON - 1 PM
1 PM - 2 PM
126 STUDENT CENTER ANNEX
7 PM - 8 PM
8 PM - 9 PM
9 PM - 10 PM
2ND FLOOR STUDENT CENTER ANNEX

Have any questions you want answered
Weekend College Students?
COME TO AN OPEN FORUM

Saturday, Feb. 11, 1984 - 2 PM
Ballroom C Student Center Annex
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION, INC. and OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Want to let someone special know that you care? Say it in the Montclarion special Valentine personal section.
Just mail or drop off in person this form and we will make sure your special someone gets the message in the February 16th issue of the Montclarion

Submit to: The Montclarion, Rm. 113, Student Center Annex. Only messages using this form will appear in the Valentine Section. Deadline is Feb. 13 at noon. NO entries will be accepted after that time.
C.L.U.B. presents...

MONDAY, FEB. 6th
7:00 & 9:00 pm
STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOMS

$2 W/ID $2.50 W/OUT

If your name is Norman Bates, you and your Mother are invited to a FREE showing of "PSYCHO II" (first show only).

Bring your I.D. for admission, Please leave the shower curtain at home!

C.L.U.B. IS A CLASS I ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA

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Student Intramural Leisure Council
AEROBICS

BEGINNS: Feb. 6th Mon & Wed's
TIME: 8:00 & 9:00 sessions
PLACE: Panzer Gym
Limited to 35 people per session
COST: $2.00

CO-REC 3—ON—3
BEGINNS Feb. 8th & 9th
TIME: 8:00
PLACE: Panzer Gym
CAPTAINS MEETING: Feb. 7, Rm. 418
Student Center

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY
BEGINNS Feb. 7th
TIME: Tues 8:00 to 10:00
PLACE: Panzer Gym

WOMEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY/LACROSSE
BEGINNS Feb. 9th
TIME: Thurs 8:00 to 10:00
PLACE: Panzer Gym

PART TIME, FULL TIME POSITIONS
MARKET RESEARCH

We are a new, leading market research company looking for students to conduct surveys from our Rutherford office.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

If you are looking for a career or just a job to help pay the bills, come and talk to us when we visit Montclair State Career Services, Student Center Annex, Room 104, February 7 from 11am to 4pm or call Personnel 935-5679
Ski racing arrives at MSC

"It's fast! It's wild! It's exciting! It is the MSC ski racing club," read the poster designed by Mark Colino, which began the search for membership last September. Along with myself and Stu Gohd, Mark began his arduous trek through red tape and countless work sessions in the "RAT" to make ski racing at MSC a reality.

The first contact with the school was through McKinley Boston, director of campus recreational and SILC. The weekly meetings in October with Boston provided invaluable guidance and a proposed SILC affiliation. The MSC ski club also offered assistance to the budding pack of racers.

Feeling confident, we sought the assistance of legislator Johnny Lobasso to become a Class II Organization of the SGA.

They are presently averaging 82 points a game and playing consistently well. Smith is shooting 21.6 points per game. Second in scoring is Charlie Coe at 20 points a game. Ketcho's strong outside shooting is a major factor in MSC's recent winning streak.

Junior Brian Gabriel and 6 foot-7 inch center Ty Durkac are big contributors to Ketcho's game plan, which has been paying tremendous dividends.

Another motivating achievement was the selection of Genco and Smith as player of the week during break by the N.J. Coach's Association and ECAC.

The Indians lost by only two points by a score of 72-70. Emery scored 34 points. Kelly led both teams in rebounds with 23. On Jan. 21 the team was at Marist College for an exciting game in which they lost 63-57. Kelly scored 18.

The Indians have resumed their winning streak and are leading the conference. The Indians lost 57-55. Although Kelly and Long scored 12 points apiece, two last-second shots fell short and the team failed to tie up the game.

Emery leads the Cosmopolitan Conference in scoring with an average of 13.8 and rebounds with an 8.2 average. To break the loss pattern, Cirello said, the team will "look to press more and work on our passing and shot selection."

JOE POTTER/GOLLA

The end of the season. To support this, we are planning a fund raising bash sometime soon. So please watch for it and come and have yourself one heck of a time to support your local gate eaters (ski racers).

We have participated in two races and are a very young team, with a majority of our racers experiencing their first races. (Yes, this an excuse and a good one too). The only racer determined enough to brave the 10 below wind chill and place was freshman sensation Chris Mattera.

In our second race, the MSC ski racers placed 10th out of 12 teams with Frank Sava, Joe Potter, and Suzanne Greco placing respectively.

Some fearless efforts were turned in by Colino, Gohd, Matera, Reginald Ciarfella, Jeff Bunce and J.T. Hardgrove.

Tom Stewart is the coach of the MSC Ski Race Club.

Men's B-ball

Cont. from p. 28

Following the Yale Cup the Indians trounced Albany State (75-66) and arch rival William Paterson State College (77-68). It was in the WPSC victory that Gelston broke the all-time New Jersey coaching record of 368 wins.

About his 25th season as a successful coach, he said, "I'd rather concentrate on the team, they're the ones who matter."

Concentration seems to be the key. The Indians have resumed their winning streak and are leading the conference with solidly beating teams like Kean, East Stroudsburg, Ramapo, Rutgers/Camden and Rutgers/Newark.

iti could be you!

If you are a Business Major, you could qualify for this up-coming state competition and have the opportunity to compete against other college students throughout the state and possibly qualify to compete NATIONALLY. Competition is also available in the areas of: Accounting, Business Communications, Business Law, Data Processing, Economics, Impromptu Speaking, Information Management, Job Interview, Management, Marketing, and Mr. and Ms. Future Business teacher.

TEST YOURSELF AGAINST YOUR PEERS!

For more information come to

Student Center Room
106
on Wednesday, February 8 between the hours of 2 -4:30 pm

OTHER MARKETING OPPORTUNITIES

Ms. Future Business Executive
Mr. Future Business Executive

CALL THE PERSONNEL DEPT. AT 882-0067
WHT
286 Elridge Road
Fairfield N.J.
07006

Women's Choice
Reproductive Health Care Professionals
Abortion
Free pregnancy tests
Free counseling
Local or general anesthesia
One Low Fee • Strictly Confidential Board certified gynecologists
489-2266
10 Zabriskie Street, Hackensack

WOMETCO HOME TELEVISION
The Movie Network
Has immediate openings for the following
Part-Time Positions:

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVES
20-25 Hrs. Per Week
weeknights and weekends

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
M-F - 11 am to 5 pm
flexible 20 hours

CALL THE PERSONNEL DEPT. AT 882-0067

WHT
286 Elridge Road
Fairfield N.J. 07006
When you’re in a tight spot, good friends will help you out.

Löwenbräu. Here’s to good friends.
The Montclarion/Thurs., Feb. 2, 1984

Wrestlers suffer tough winter break

By Kathy Scorentini

Winter break

The MSC wrestling team’s winter break was highlighted by two victories, taking Simpson College of Iowa and Kean College in a tri-meet despite having no competitors in three of the 10 weight classes, the Indians defeated both teams by comfortable margins. Kean totaled only 18 points to MSC’s 35 and the Indians defeated Simpson 33-20.

Freshman Dave Van Tine added two victories to his outstanding record of 18-1 pinning Simpson’s Mark Holbrook in 4:14 and Kean’s Ed Russell in 3:37. Van Tine’s only loss of the season was due to an injury that forced him to withdraw from the match.

Dan DaCunto, at 150 pounds, has also been successful this season with a 12-4 record after both Simpson and Kean forfeited.

Tony Fasano, who has only competed in the 118 pound weight class since mid-December, defeated Brian Corner of Simpson by a close 4-1 decision while taking a win against Kean by forfeit.

134 pound Rob Cannon continues to be one of the most consistent wrestlers on the team, taking Simpson’s Tom Kroer by a commanding 17-7 decision, bringing his record to 7-1. Kean forfeited in this weight class.

The Indians ended break on a disappointing note, losing to Binghamton State University and Rutgers/Camden despite victories by Cannon, DaCunto, Van Tine, and Kurtz.

Last week

Wrestlers Rob Cannon, and Dan DaCunto added to their winning records over the weekend when the MSC wrestling team competed in a quad meet against Wilkes, Western New England and Southern Connecticut State Colleges.

Coming off a devastating 44-3 loss to Trenton State College earlier in the week, the Indians fared no better, losing to all three teams by considerable margins.

Cannon, the sole winner for MSC against Trenton, once again came in the 134 pound weight class, defeating WNE’s Scott Clark by a commanding 15-3 decision, following with a narrow 5-3 win over Dave Zembauer of Southern Connecticut.

DaCunto, who wrestled at two different weight classes, won against all three teams. Against WNE at 150 pounds, DaCunto pinned Rich Dennytri in 2:08, moved up to 158 to pin SCS’s Joe Taliani in 3:37, then took his third victory by an 11-3 decision over Wilkes’ Glen Whitman in the 150 pound class.

Cannon and DaCunto, besides a win by forfeit by Dave Van Tine, were the sole scorers in all three matches for the struggling Indians. WNE totaled 36 to MSC’s 14, SCS won by a score of 35 to 15, and Wilkes kept the Indians to a meager four points to take the win 53-11 after MSC forfeited five weight classes.

The Indians are 3-16.
Gymnasts defeat two Division I schools during succesful winter break

By Kathy Szorenti

The women’s gymnastics team continued their successful season with three victories during winter break. Two of the wins were over Division I schools.

The first of the three victories was somewhat of a surprise when MSC outscored Division I powerhouse, Princeton University, 146.05 to 140.55. Princeton placed sixth at the end of the season and scored 146 to 150 points in meets before winter break, so Coach Micki Cirello expected to beat them because they had lost last season’s state champion.

“Tie game or two points over a Queens College defender.”

Inexperience shorn somewhat of a surprise when MSC has scored 146 to 150 points in meets before winter break, scores that the Indians are just starting to achieve now.

“I know we improved in practice during break but I didn’t know how we would be judged,” coach Tim Marotti said. “I thought the score would be a lot closer than it was, and I didn’t expect to beat them because they had such a good team last year.” He said. Leading the Indians to an 8-5 win over Queens City, one event was Wendy Bossier, who defeated last season’s state champion Tracey Moore, in the the all-around competition with a score of 31.10 followed by Bossier with 30.85 and Vertes in third with 29.30.

Galloway tied for second with Vertes in the vault behind Bossier who won the event with a score of 8.6. Bossier also won the uneven bars with a score of 8.1 with Margie Breznak turning in a strong performance for second place and a score of 7.85. Galloway followed in third.

On the beam, Galloway scored an impressive 7.95 to win the event with Bossier right behind with a score of 7.7. Jill Mandell performed well to earn a 6.9.

The floor exercise, Galloway placed second to LIU’s Maryann LaMeda, losing by three tenths with a score of 7.1. Vertes’ strong performance earned her third place with a score of 6.75.

The team ended winter break with a commanding victory over fellow Division II school, Glascorbo State College.

The Indians topped the Profs by a score of 150.50 to 120.95 with many of the gymnasts earning their best scores of the season.

Bossier once again won the all-around with a total of 32.30 points, while Galloway and Vertes tied for second with 30.95 points.

The newest member of the MSC squad in Joann Pielia, who scored an 8.5 in the vault to win the event, slipping ahead of Bossier who had an 8.4. Bossier went on to win the uneven bars, beam and floor exercise events.

Other top performers for MSC were Margie Breznak in bars, scoring 7.8 for second, Mandell on the beam, and Vertes taking third on the beam, fifth in the floor exercise and tying Galloway for third place in the bars.

The team will compete in a tri-meet this Friay away, against Hofstra and Ursinus.

Men hoopsters on winning streak; crush Rutgers Newark by 31, 91-60

**MSC 91 - Rutgers Nwjk. 60**

By John Connolly

The men's basketball team won its fifth straight game last night by crushing Rutgers University of Newark by 31 points, 91-60. It was all MSC, as the Indians controlled both ends of the floor to jump out to a 22-6 lead with 12:09 remaining in the first half.

With the Raiders being completely outmatched by MSC, Coach Olie Gelston was able to let all the Indians see playing time. Robert Smith led the game's high rebounder with seven. Casale may wait for NFL draft playing time. Robert Smith led the game's high rebounder with seven. Senior Kevin Ketcho had 11 points while every MSC player was able to score against the inferior Rutgers defense.

The Raiders' only highlight during the contest was the play of Darryl Parraw who led all scorers with 26 points. MSC's Bryan Gabriel stole five Raider passes to lead the Indian defense, which held Rutgers to 27 halftime points. MSC had 45 points at the half. Senior Sar Genco sat out last night's game due to a sprained ankle. Every team is bound to, but we're over that now. He believes that the Indian's greatest advantage is that they are a veteran ball club. "These kids have played with each other for four years, they know each other's personalities and styles to a tee," he said. Over winter break MSC defended its traditional Yale Cup Classic championship with victories over Division II Kutztown State, and previously unbeaten Upsala, ranked third in Division III. Forward Bob Smith contributed key points in the Kutztown win while senior John Ziemba won overall MVP for the classic.

**MSC on the rebound**

By Jennifer Luke

The women's basketball team opened its season with a 10-0 streak and after suffering a three-game skid is now back on track by winning its fifth straight game last night against Rutgers, Newark. With the return of co-captain Chris Mann, MSC (15-3) is at full strength and gearing themselves for the New Jersey State Athletic Conference playoffs and an NCAA bid.

Coach Olie Gelston said of his team's three consecutive losses to Stockton State, Trenton State, and Rider, "Sure, we had a midsemester slump. Every team is bound to, but we're over that now." He believes that the Indian's greatest advantage is that they are a veteran ball club. "These kids have played with each other for four years, they know each other's personalities and styles to a tee," he said. Over winter break MSC defended its traditional Yale Cup Classic championship with victories over Division II Kutztown State, and previously unbeaten Upsala, ranked third in Division III. Forward Bob Smith contributed key points in the Kutztown win while senior John Ziemba won overall MVP for the classic.

Casale may wait for NFL draft

cont. from p. 1 was also the first player ever drafted from the New Jersey State Athletic Conference. He hopes his being drafted will "make kids realize that they don't have to go to a big school to make it. They can stay home and go to school here," Casale said.

One of Casale's greatest accomplishments came this past season when he surpassed 6,000 career passing yards, making him the leading passer in New Jersey collegiate history. Some of Casale's other credentials include nine interceptions in his last 522 passing attempts and only three in 292 attempts over winter break MSC defended its traditional Yale Cup Classic championship with victories over Division II Kutztown State, and previously unbeaten Upsala, ranked third in Division III. Forward Bob Smith contributed key points in the Kutztown win while senior John Ziemba won overall MVP for the classic.

By Bob Stevens

The women's swimming and diving team continues to be a dominant force in the NCAA Division III, on the east coast. The Indians are 9-2 and are riding an eight meet winning streak.

Head coach Greg Lockhard's squad, by virtue of an 86-54 victory over last season's New Jersey Athletic Conference co-champions Trenton State College, captured the NJAC championship with a perfect 4-0 conference record. The team is now setting their sights on the Metropolitan and NJAIAW championships.

MSC tied Seton Hall University for the NJAIAW championship last year and this will be the first time the Indians participate in the Metro championship. The teams that are entered in both of these meets compete in Divisions I, II and III, yet Lockhard realistically expects a top three finish in both meets. A reason for his high expectations is that their schedule includes a majority of Division I and II teams. This season, MSC beat two of three Division I opponents and finished 1-1 against Division II schools.

Lockhard said that the scheduling of Division I and II schools is "quite beneficial. It gives our swimmers the opportunity to compete against other top athletes which in turn brings up the performance of our team."

The talent laden team features junior Janet Taylor, a four time All-American, and junior Cindy Lepore, a two time All-American performer. Taylor specializes in the sprint, freestyle and backstroke events and is the MSC 50-yard freestyle record holder. This year Taylor has won 16 out of 18 races entered and is expected to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Conference championships. Freshman Doris Weder has been another key performer in the Indian's season. Weder competes in the sprint, freestyle and butterfly. This year she has won 15 of 18 races and should also qualify for the NJAIAW championships.

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Lockhard feels that both Taylor and Weder are tremendous assets in that they're extremely versatile, which adds to the team's depth.

Both Taylor and Weder along with Lepore and Lisa DeNero are members of the 200 medley relay team which is undefeated in six meets this season. Along with the 400 freestyle relay, both should qualify for the NCAA championship.

Over the last three seasons, MSC has proven to be an eastern power in Division III as shown by their 25-5-1 dual meet record. Lockhard is looking forward to the Metropolitan Championship, which will be held at Fordham University between Feb. 3-5, and the NJAIAW championships at Monmouth College on Feb. 10 and 11.