State appeals court remands microwave decision

By Susan August

Last month a three-judge, state appellate court reversed a ruling by a lower court and remanded the case of the township of Little Falls versus Wold Communications, Inc., a distributor for independent TV companies, was immune from local zoning ordinances because it was on state-owned property.

The appeals court ruled that in this particular case, MSC should not allow Wold to build without consulting Little Falls authorities.

According to the Aug. 17, edition of The Star-Ledger, "Judge Theodore Botter, Sylvia Pressler and Thomas O'Brien of the Appellate Division of Superior Court said even if the project is immune, at the very least, the college should consult with "local authorities sympathetically and give consideration to local objections; problems and suggestions to minimize the conflict as much as possible."

They said the Wold facility, which includes the four antennas and building for related equipment, is private and commercial and "the lower court must determine whether it serves sufficient governmental interest" to warrant the immunity. The lower court decision last year was made without a full hearing.

Wold and MSC contend that their agreement has sufficient educational value to justify exemption from local rule.

According to the lease arrangement, the college will receive $48,000 annually plus another $22,000 in technical consultation and service; at least two student internships for training in satellite communications; and use of the satellite link, making available a variety of programs from more than 70 channels for classroom instruction.

MSC attorney James Segreto questions the health aspect of the site and appropriateness of its location. Property value may decrease and although the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has not yet set a standard on microwave radiation emissions, there is the possibility of related cancers and birth defects.

Segreto plans to use (EPA) findings and testimony of experts on the alleged dangers of microwave radiation in his effort to restrain Wold from continuing work on the project. Wold said the latest decision will have little effect on its plans or on its arrangement with MSC.

Asbestos in Bohn remains; removal planned for summer

By Mary E. Miele

Recently, there has been concern over asbestos in school facilities, concern which kept 25 schools in New Jersey from opening this week. Here at MSC, the concern is focused on the asbestos levels in Bohn Hall.

In 1978, Scientific Coating Co. was paid $214,361 to remove the acoustical asbestos from Bohn Hall. In 1982, state inspectors reported asbestos still in Bohn Hall.

Scientific Coating has rejected a request to remove the remaining asbestos, asserting that today's standards could not be used on a project completed six years ago.

Following this refusal, a report by a state-contracted environmental firm showed that out of 71 random samples from Bohn Hall, 80 percent contained asbestos. The same firm estimated removal costs from $120,000 to $780,000.

Another contractor already removed asbestos from the dormitory's laundry rooms last summer, adding $20,112 to Bohn Hall's asbestos removal bill.

Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, proposed asbestos in Bohn Hall. The statement also reported that air quality and ceiling conditions are being continually monitored to quickly detect any flaking.

In January the state filed suit against the contractors, the insurers of the work and the architects who made the specifications for removal.

Action is now being planned for a major removal project next summer to rid the dormitory of the remaining asbestos.

Stover also said, "I personally do not feel endangered, even though my office has been here (Bohn Hall) for many years and I intend to remain here for many years."

Philosophy professor Stanton dies during the summer break

By Eileen Oleksiaik

Students and faculty returning to campus this week met with news of the untimely death of Dr. W. Larry Stanton, who came to MSC in 1972 and founded the program in philosophical logic here, was pronounced dead on Aug. 3 after being found in his Bloomfield apartment. He had been here for many years and I intend to remain here for many years."

According to the Essex County Medical Examiner's Office, the cause of death is "pending further study." Tests are currently being conducted and should be completed by November.

Attending funeral services for Stanton at the William Braddie Funeral Home in Chatham on Aug. 7 were Dr. Donald Walters, president of MSC, Roland Garrett, vice president of academic affairs, and the faculty member of philosophy. Dr. David Benfield, who spoke at Stanton's memorial service, said that "Stanton's dedication to his colleagues was most evident. He was extraorodinarily conscientious and most sensitive in his manner of conveying unhappy decisions to others."

Benfield also said Stanton was "extremely popular with MSC students" and would "frequently conduct four-hour office hours." Brian McLaughlin, assistant professor of philosophy at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, spoke of Stanton's dedication to students and related a personal experience illustrating the professor's character.

See W.L. Stanton, p. 3
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.

In-service instruction will include; On-Campus referrals, Off-Campus referrals, Bus and Rail routing, Psychological referrals, Health referrals, Sexual Health referrals and Publicity.

TRAINING SCHEDULE
Application Deadline Sept. 14

First Training Session
Creative Listening
Presented by DIC Staff
Sun. Sept. 16: 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

Instructional Role Plays
Week of Sept. 17 - Sept. 21

Suicide Intervention
Presented by Peter Maramaldi
Sun. Oct. 7

Transportation Workshop
Presented by DIC Staff
Wed. Oct. 10: 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

Sexual Assault
Wed. Oct. 24: 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

Crime Prevention and Intervention
Nov. 7: 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

Planned Parenthood
Presented by Planned Parenthood of Essex County
Wed. Nov. 14: 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

OTHER WORKSHOPS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

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.
Dealing with bomb threats

Bomb threats are not an unusual occurrence, according to Chief of Campus Police Jayne Rich, who recently issued a memorandum on this topic. Included in the notice was a list of proper procedures in dealing with phone call threats.

Rich's advice is to get as much information from the caller, including the exact location of the bomb, time set for detonation, description of explosive or container, type of explosive, and reason for call or threat.

Once the caller has hung up, the receiver should also note the date and time of the call, exact language used, sex of caller, and estimated age of caller. Also of importance are any peculiar or identifiable accents, possible ethnicity, and identifiable background noise, such as music, trucks, background conversation, etc.

W.L. Stanton

cont. from p. 1

"Before I left Montclair to go to graduate school in philosophy, Larry bought me a typewriter saying that it was the tool of the trade and so I needed one. (I was unable at the time to pay for a typewriter myself) I told Larry that I would pay him back as soon as I was able. He told me instead to buy a typewriter myself.) I told Rich that I would pay him back as soon as I was able. He told me instead to buy a typewriter myself."

Kevin Weinman, currently a philosophy major at MSC, described Stanton as an "extremely intelligent and compassionate person" who related to students in a clear and creative manner.
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<tr>
<th>MONDAY</th>
<th>TUESDAY</th>
<th>WEDNESDAY</th>
<th>THURSDAY</th>
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<td>Wake up at 10:45 for 11:00</td>
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<td>Partyed all night at The Baron decide to go to class, then rest up for a great weekend at</td>
<td>Wake up at 12:00 to go get free pizzas at The Baron</td>
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<td>Don’t cramp arm by writing too many notes - need your arm to lift those shots &amp; beers at The Baron</td>
<td>Read The Montclarion, catch up on all of The Baron Specials!</td>
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<td>Go to The Baron to eat free subs! During football game</td>
<td>Shot &amp; Beer Night Shot &amp; Beer $1</td>
<td>“Rat Night” at The Baron</td>
<td>Ladies Nite! 75¢ Drinks &amp; free admission for the Ladies!</td>
<td>The Baron Happy Hour 75¢ Drinks FREE ADMISSION for everyone</td>
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What is it like to work on a college newspaper?

Come to our New Members Meeting and find out!

Mon. 9/10 and Tues. 9/11 at 12:00 and 3:00

in The Montclarion Office

Student Center Annex Room 113

(Have some coffee and cookies too!)
WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.

Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won’t pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?
No. Chickens don’t come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?
Don’t kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we’ll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?
Ship a chicken? Don’t be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

THE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?
Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think. The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There’s a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we’ll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn’t cost much either. And that’s something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.

Call The Toll Free Number Listed Above

Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for at least 12 hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer requires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. Telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.
THE FIRST LITE BEER CAMPING TRIP.
DEDICATED TO THE
PRESERVATION OF WILD LIFE.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
Benefits, not hazards

Little Falls has done it again. When it comes to complaining, they've cornered the market.

In a long-running battle with MSC and Wold Communications, Inc., a satellite communication company which operates an earth station on college property, Little Falls officials have protested the building of Wold's satellite antennas from the beginning.

They claim there are health hazards, worry about devalued property, and say that the dishes are an eyesore. They also contend that MSC receives little educational benefits from the facility.

The college and Wold disagree. MSC will receive $70,000 annually from Wold, $40,000 in cash and $30,000 for technical consultation and services for its broadcasting department. The cash goes into the college's overall educational budget. In addition, MSC also receives two paid internship positions with Wold.

That seems a substantial benefit to us. In these budget-conscious times $40,000 is a welcome addition.

Yet Little Falls states that since internships are provided to only two students each semester, the program and Wold's earth station do not benefit all of MSC.

Although the internship program only benefits a minority of students on campus directly, in the long run it does benefit MSC as a whole. The experience these students obtain through the Wold internships will give them a head start in the professional world. They will have an edge over other graduates who have not had similar experiences. This produces better graduates and improves MSC's reputation in the professional world as being a fine education institution.

If the residents of Little Falls are worried about their property being devalued because of Wold's earth station, they should think twice. How much more can property devalue with a railroad in their backyard and their property sitting on the edge of a college campus with dorms just down the block on Cove Rd. If people are concerned with devalued property why are two new homes being built close to the Wold facility?

The health hazard question can be put to rest. MSC has had independent tests run which found that there is no danger from the antennas. The Montclarion also conducted an independent test for radiation and found no radiation levels within two feet of the dishes and the radiation present was minimal. NUPT uses microwaves also, should their facility be torn down too?

Little Falls has no case: as in the past it seems they just like to make noise.

Drop-In Center

Training students to help students

By Margaret Tortorelli and Vicki Podell

Almost everyone who visits MSC wonders about the house located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall. They ask, "What little house is that?" That little house is the Drop-In Center. Here MSC volunteers, who are students, work several hours a day, seven days a week.

The Center is looking for students who like to become staff member trainees. Students who come to the Drop-In Center to fill out a training application will be greeted by the staff member on duty. He/she will explain the high level of commitment involved both for training and as a regular staff member. The commitment involves manning the center, attending staff meetings and being on a committee. The student will then fill out an application and be given a tour of the building.

The initial training will start Sunday, Sept. 16. This is an all day workshop where the current staff members will explain the reflective style of listening and present some of the different types of calls received at the Drop-In Center. There will be opportunities to learn more about the Center and get acquainted with the other trainees and the staff.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

I've been waiting to get into the book store for two hours! What could be worse than waiting on line?!!

Waiting in the wrong line?

The Montclarion is a Class One Organization of the SGA.

The Montclarion/Thurs., Sept. 6, 1984
Inside:
Campus Safety Tips from Police Chief Jane Rich, see page 5
A Student's Guide to Dining Out, in and around the Montclair area, see pages 13 & 14.
Mass Transit Information, for local routes see page 15.

September 1984 a publication of the Montclarion vol.1 no.2

An Underground Guide to MSC
Dear Incoming Student:
The Montclarion is proud to present to you our annual "Guide" to MSC. Everything you always wanted to know about the school, but didn't know who to ask.
We're sure by now you've been deluged with pamphlets, flyers and booklets, sat through endless hours of orientation lectures and endured your OWL guide's tour; with each one telling where to go and what to do at MSC. We also have an inkling of what you've done with all that stuff. That's why we provide this "Guide" as our service to all the new students of MSC.
We like to think that ours is the authoritative guide to MSC. Authoritative because it has been built upon the foundation of three years experience with similar publications. We've also drawn upon our staff's collective experiences of those early wandering days spent at MSC, when we didn't have such a guide to turn to. In our quest toward making your first year at MSC easier, we have tried to compile a complete source of everything a new student needs to know about MSC, though we admit we may have missed a few things.
Contained in these pages is all the information you've probably already received, plus a bit more. All in one convenient package, readily available throughout the year. We've also included some things that they never told you during orientation, like where to go for great pizza, where to satisfy those midnight cravings for White Castle hamburgers and phone numbers of all the local movie theaters.
As a new student you may be wondering why we call this "An underground guide to MSC." Well, first is because this is an edition of our magazine, From the Underground, and second because the magazine and the newspaper are produced underground, in the Student Center Annex (which strangely resembles a fallout shelter). Another reason is like we said, you'll find things in here that you won't find anywhere else.
Speaking of the Student Center Annex, it may seem a bit confusing at first, but just remember it's a rectangle and if you walk around in circles long enough you'll find what you're looking for. Though if you don't feel like walking in circles, just stop by The Montclarion office, Room 113, and ask us, we're always in and always happy to help!
Just one piece of advice before I end: if at first you feel lost or alone or get bored with just coming to classes and going home again; get involved! There are over 60 student-run organizations at MSC which cater to almost every taste. If you're interested in sports, becoming a radio DJ, helping to produce a concert, or perhaps in sharing your culture and heritage, there's a group here for you.
Join an organization, they're always looking for members, especially The Montclarion. Write for us and get between our sheets, because we keep you covered!

Sincerely,
Jim Benson
Editor-in-Chief
The Montclarion
From the president's desk

I am pleased to have this chance to welcome back to campus last year's students and to extend my congratulations to our incoming first-time students for having achieved a place in MSC's class of 1988.

MSC is a special place. If you will let it, it will challenge you to grow both personally and intellectually. It will offer you friendships that can last a lifetime, good times that will see you through the moments of crisis, and enough plain hard work to prove you have what it takes, and more.

Most of all, your education at MSC should be seen as a journey, not a destination. It shouldn't provide you with just a degree at the end of four years, but a way of seeing things, a method of thinking, and a sensitivity of spirit that you can call on for the rest of your life.

During the portion of this journey you will spend at MSC, we hope you will learn what you want, whether you major in English, or broadcasting, in computer science or music or business. We know you will learn much more than you plan—both about what you believe and what you don't believe. You may even learn that you are not so sure about all the answers, because just when you think you have things together you will discover something that shows you don't. That's education. Some will even call this kind of learning the beginning of wisdom.

And all the while you are learning, we at MSC will insist and encourage you to believe that your work needs to be measured by our high standards. We think that's what you expect of us.

We are glad you're here. We are delighted you're back. You are the important reason why MSC can claim to be the best. Please accept this warm welcome and my personal best wishes for a happy and productive academic year.

Donald E. Walters
President
Who is running the country?

“The President has asked us to back his foreign policy. Bill, how can we back his foreign policy when we don't know what the hell he is doing? . . . This is an act violating international law. It is an act of war.”
— Sen. Barry Goldwater to CIA Director William Casey, April 9, 1984

“There is a lot of talk about not trying to overthrow the government, but the facts speak for themselves. Unless you’re trying to do this, why else would you mine their harbor?”
— Sen Patrick Leahy

In early April, the press revealed that the Central Intelligence Agency was directly involved in mining Nicaraguan harbors. Senators Goldwater and Moynihan accused the Administration of concealing from their Senate committee the information about covert activities required by law. While members of Congress expressed outrage, the rest of us were left wondering “who is running the country: The President? The C.I.A.? The Pentagon?” Whatever became of government by and for The People? What happened to the open government we were promised after the Watergate break-ins and cover-ups?

From the invasion of Grenada to the not-so-secret war in Nicaragua, we see abuses of executive power and the exercise of an invisible government. This violates the American people's right to know.

We believe that there can be little doubt that this executive misconduct constitutes “high crimes and misdemeanors.” Nor is Congress blameless in this matter. The press seems to know more about what is happening than does Congress. In its disinterest in the existence of both covert and overt war Congress has abdicated its constitutional responsibility to the American people.

The National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee demands an end to President Reagan's dictatorial abuses of executive power, to covert activities and secrecy in government. And we say that it is time the people know who is running the country.

If you agree, join with us to bring an end to the invisible government.

Corliss Lamont, Chairperson
Edith Tiger, Director
Leonard B. Boudin, General Counsel
National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee
175 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010 / (212) 673-2040

To the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee:

☐ I want to help you continue the struggle for the American People's Right to Know. Enclosed is my contribution of $_____________.

NAME__________________________________________________________
ADDRESS _________________________________________________
CITY______________________________________________________
STATE______________________________ZIP______________

National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee
175 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010

To the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee:
Many students tend to "assume" that colleges are relatively "crimefree." Don't Assume. AASC isn't the most dangerous campus around, but it is certainly not the safest. Don't believe it's safe to leave a car unlocked, walk alone at night, or carry large sums of money in your wallet. Crimes do occur on campus, so know how to protect yourself and your property. Jane Rich, chief of campus police, suggests the following precautions:

In the Dorms:
1. Keep your door locked at all times, even if taking a short nap, visiting a friend's room down the hall, entertaining friends, or just sitting and studying.
2. Don't prop exterior or interior doors of dorms for easy personal return or for friends who are coming over later.
3. Always know who is knocking before you open your door.
4. Don't leave keys, checkbooks, credit cards, money, jewelry or other valuables lying about in your room.
5. Never lend your dorm key to anyone. Report lost or stolen keys immediately to housing personnel and to campus police.
6. Participate in Operation ID. Our crime prevention officer Vicki Brown will assist you in engraving identifying numbers on your property.
7. Do not allow strangers to attend your parties.

In Your Car:
1. Drive with doors locked and windows rolled up.
2. Lock doors and trunk when parking.
3. Do not leave books, cameras, clothing, CB's, stereos or other valuables in your car.
4. Park in well lighted areas.
5. Visit campus police headquarters in Chapin Hall and learn about anti-theft devices for your car.
6. Do not park your car in the same place for long periods of time. If you will not use it during the week, be sure to move it at least once each day.
7. Be alert in parking lots to suspicious persons and activities. Call campus police at X4111 or use an emergency phone.
8. Visit campus police headquarters for further safety and security tips.
9. Attend presentations on Self Protection.

When You're on Foot:
1. Don't walk alone on campus. If it's dark and you can't find friends to walk with, use the campus bus. When the bus is not running, call campus police at X2222 for an escort.
2. Women should dress for safety. Wear shoes and clothing that will permit you to run if you must.
3. Look around. Know who is near you. Walk in a purposeful manner.
4. Use well lighted walkways. Avoid shortcuts through isolated or dark areas.
5. Do not hitchhike. Men as well as women have been victimized while hitchhiking.

General Tips:
1. Mark your textbooks so that you can identify them if they are stolen.
2. Do not leave purses, textbooks, or other valuables on the shelf outside the bookstore.
3. Protect your checkbook and credit cards. Do not leave them unprotected and accessible to thieves.
4. Remember to take coats, books, jewelry and other property with you when you leave restrooms, classrooms, music practice rooms, labs, etc.
5. Report all suspicious activity immediately to campus police at X4111 or by emergency phones.
6. Ensure that you have companions in the dance studio, arts labs, music practice rooms, etc.
7. Be alert to the presence of intruders in shower rooms, and restrooms. Report their presence immediately to campus police at X4111 or by emergency phone.
ZOLNIER CLASS RINGS
- WELCOMES YOU BACK WITH A SPECIAL OFFER -

You'll receive $10 off the price of your ring
(good thru the month of September)

A Representative will be on campus in the Student Center Lobby
during the following days:

WED, SEPT. 12 : 10am - 3pm
THURS, SEPT. 13 : 10am - 3pm; 5:30pm - 7:30pm
MON, SEPT. 24 : 10am - 3pm
TUES, SEPT. 25 : 10am - 3pm; 5:30pm - 7:30pm

See your ZOLNIER REPRESENTATIVE this month and get
$10 off your purchase!

SPONSORED BY THE SGA

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STERN'S

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Positions available are for evening and Saturday
hours at our Wayne-Willowbrook Mall store
and our Paramus-Bergen Mall store.

A Representative from each store will be on-
campus, Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 11am - 2pm at
Career Services, Room 104, Student Center
Annex.

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CLASS 1 CONCERTS

THE ORGANIZATION THAT HAS BROUGHT

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
BILLY JOEL
HALL & OATES
BILLY IDOL
SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY

To Montclair State College wants YOU To be a part of the behind the scenes action at a Rock-and-Roll Concert

JOIN CLASS 1 CONCERTS!!

FIRST MEETINGS: Thurs. Sept. 6th at 4:00 PM and Tues. Sept. 11th at 3:00 PM in Ballroom A, Student center.
Or call 893-4478

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME AND NEEDED!
Helpful organizations on campus

Psychological Services
The ethical practice standards of the American Psychological Association are the guidelines used by the specially appointed staff at Psych Services. This assures that the contents of therapy sessions can never become part of a student's record without their consent.

An appointment should be made with the staff secretary for the first interview. Depending on staff availability, students can participate in selecting their psychologist, but may not choose a current professor. Psych Services is located behind Freeman Hall in the Gilbreath House. 893-5106.

Career Services
By planning, students can improve their chances of finding satisfying careers. To aid students with career planning, Career Services has resource materials to broaden your knowledge of careers and lists non-teaching job opportunities. Students are urged to begin using the office as early as freshman year. Open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Career Services offers: counseling, a career library, on-campus recruitment, employment referrals, group seminars, career development workshops, an alumni network, newsletter, resume critique, credential service, vocational training, graduate school information and a candidate retrieval system. Career Service is located in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex. 893-5194.

Co-Operative Education
Co-Operative Education enables students to explore a specific field and/or brain-storm in a given professional area by actually working at a job related to their major. Students can also earn college credits while working.

* A minimum GPA of 2.25 and 45 credits earned (15 credits from MSC for transfer students) are required before applying for a Co-Op position. Co-Op offers: academic and career counseling, employment referrals, hiring supervision and evaluation and career development seminars. Co-op is located in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex. 893-4426.

MSC parking info: read these rules!

<table>
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<th>Towed Vehicles</th>
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<tr>
<td>Costs: Day: $30 per vehicle towed. Night: $40 per vehicle towed.</td>
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<tr>
<td>*If first service is required, there is a charge of $60 per motor vehicle.</td>
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<tr>
<td>*If daily wheels are required to remove any motor vehicle, there shall be an additional charge of $15 (day) or $20 (night) per motor vehicle.</td>
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<tr>
<td>*The rate for storage of any motor vehicle shall be $10 per day. There will be an extra charge of $20 for inside storage. Storage charges will begin four (4) hours from the time of the tow and will accrue to the time of lawful removal by the owner.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*NO CARS WILL BE RELEASED AFTER 11 P.M. Cars released between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. will incur an additional service charge of $20. Payments will be by CASH ONLY.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Directions to Sam's Garage: By bus: Take #60 bus from campus, get off at Watchung Ave. and Park St. and turn right. By car: From Normal Ave. turn right onto Valley Rd., at the third traffic light turn left onto Watchung Ave. Go under the railroad overpass to Park St. Sam's is on your left.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reserved Parking</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To reserve parking spaces for visitors please send a memo to Chief Rich at least one week in advance of the event. Rich or Lt. Pastorki will assign spaces, or a lot as necessary and will tell the requester what area has been reserved. Given sufficient lead time, they will send parking permits which can be mailed to visitors in advance.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Disabled Vehicles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>If your vehicle is disabled, call the campus police dispatcher at 893-5222 to obtain a temporary permit for the few hours in which you will be arranging service/repair for your vehicle.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parking for handicapped vehicles</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Effective Sept. 1, 1984, all persons with permanent handicaps must display 'wheelchair' license plates in order to park in spaces reserved for the physically challenged. Persons with temporary disabilities may park in these spaces while displaying a temporary parking permit issued by the MSC chief of police. Temporary disabilities must be documented by medical authorities; forms may be obtained at the business office. These temporary permits are not issued for a period longer than six months, except upon recertification by a physician.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Disabled members of the MSC community must also display a valid MSC decal.

Library Hours- Fall 1984

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mon-Thu.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Fri. |
| 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. |

| Sat. |
| 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. |

| Sun. |
| 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. |

Any changes in hours will be posted
**CINA**
The impact of political and social events on the lives of students is a major concern of the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA).
CINA’s programming includes lectures, trips and films that examine contemporary issues. CINA has brought such notable lecturers as Ralph Nader, Shere Hite and Abby Hoffman to the MSC community.
In addition, CINA sponsors weekend trips to cities such as Boston and Montreal, at affordable prices for students. CINA is located in Room 102 of the Student Center Annex. 893-4235.
President: Jerry Boyle.

**HRO**
Students who wish to improve communication skills and develop personal awareness will find these opportunities in the Human Relations Organization (HRO).
HRO helps students seeking greater personal growth by providing workshops, group experiences, campus seminars, and trips. Twice a year, HRO provides students with an opportunity to leave academics behind and concentrate on the importance of human interactions through an organized trip known as “The Weekend.”
All students are encouraged to join.
HRO is located in Room 122 of the Student Center Annex.
893-4487
President: Lenore Boran

**The Montclarion**
The Montclarion is MSC’s student newspaper. Run by students, The Montclarion staff aims to keep the student body abreast of current campus news, events, arts and sports.
All work, from writing and editing to photography is done by the staff. We encourage all students interested in gaining “hands on” journalism experience to join. Writers interested in reporting news, arts and sports are always needed. Students can also gain knowledge of layout, and editing procedures. The Montclarion is the only place on campus where students can gain valuable journalistic experience.
The Montclarion is published weekly (every Thursday) except during exams and winter and summer breaks. In addition, The Montclarion publishes a magazine each semester and The Guide every fall, as an aid to new and transfer students. Join us—we need you. The Montclarion is located in Room 113 of the Student Center.
893-5169
Editor-in-Chief: Jim Benson

**CLASS I ORGANIZATIONS**

**LASO**
Through the efforts of the Latin American Organization (LASO), students who wish to learn more about the Latin American culture can do so without leaving the college campus.
LASO offers a diversified program for the MSC community, ranging from lectures on contemporary issues, to dances and trips. In the spring, the annual festivities of Latin Week provide an opportunity to see and sample the music, art, and cuisine of the Latin American culture.
In addition, LASO involves itself with the community through the sponsoring of food and clothing drives for the needy. All are encouraged to join.
LASO is located in Room 100 of the Student Center Annex.
893-4440
President: Hector Galaza

**WMSC-FM**
WMSC-FM is the college radio station located at 101.5 on your FM dial. Known as “The sound choice,” the station operates seven days a week, 18 hours a day.
The station is run entirely by students and offers a variety of programming, including music, news and talk shows.
Those who join WMSC-FM have the opportunity to become DJs, news casters and station engineers. Students may also learn about radio production and management.
Students interested in gaining experience in the radio field can drop by the station, located in Room 110 of the Student Center Annex. Otherwise, just tune in and enjoy.
893-5246
General Manager: Bob Williams

**BSCU**
The Black Student Cooperative (BSCU) offers the MSC community an opportunity to learn about the history of black people, while providing black students with a base for developing pride and awareness in themselves and their community.
BSCU sponsors a variety of programs, from theatrical and musical events to lectures by prominent speakers. Such notable speakers as Benjamin Hooks, Ossie Davis and Kwame Toure have been brought to the campus in the past.
Each year, BSCU sponsors “Kwanza,” a seven-day African-American festival. All students are encouraged to join.
BSCU is located in Room 119 of the Student Center Annex.
893-4198
President: Kim Anderson
**SILC**

The Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) provides students with an opportunity to become involved in intramural sports, recreation, and leisure activities.

SILC offers students a wide variety of programs, including tennis, softball, basketball, volleyball, football, and frisbee tournaments. Many of the leagues are co-ed. Games are held in Panzer Gym and the multipurpose field.

SILC, which has the distinction of being one of the country's few student-run intramural organizations, also sponsors special events such as a 24-hour volleyball marathon, and trips to professional sporting events in the area. SILC is located in Room 120 of the Student Center Annex. 893-5245.

President: Kim Troost.

**Players**

Players is the student theatrical organization of the SGA. It offers students the opportunity to get an insider's view of the theater by participating in acting and all phases of play production. Each year, Players presents three major productions, and welcomes all who wish to participate in these events.

Forensics, the MSC debate team, is part of the Players organization. Students who wish to improve and sharpen their speaking skills, and participate in national competitions are encouraged to join.

Players is located in Room 118 of the Student Center Annex. 893-5159

President: Geoffrey Morris

**La Campana**

La Campana, the college yearbook, offers MSC students the opportunity to portray their impressions of college life through the media of artwork, prose, poetry, and photography. The yearbook covers a wide variety of campus events and endeavors to reflect the interests and character of college life.

Students interested in joining La Campana gain knowledge of layout and production processes, and are encouraged to do so, as a large staff is needed to produce a quality publication.

La Campana is distributed, free of charge, to students in the fall. All students are welcome and encouraged to join.

La Campana is located in Room 111 of the Student Center Annex. 893-4346

Editor-in-Chief: Bruce Meyers

**Quarterly**

The Quarterly, MSC's literary magazine, is the oldest student-run organization on campus. In its long history, it has provided students with an outlet for creative expression.

The Quarterly extends an invitation to all students interested in submitting their poetry, fiction, artwork, and photography: Submissions are accepted throughout the academic year.

Those students interested in creative writing, photography and layout are encouraged to come by their office, located in Room 113 of the Student Center Annex. 893-4410

Editor-in-Chief: Eddy Muscadin
This sign isn’t for show. Parking spaces designated for the physically challenged are ONLY for the physically challenged. If that’s not you, STAY OUT!!
A celluloid hero’s guide to movies

BERGEN COUNTY

BERGENFIELD: Palace Theatre .... 385-1600
CLOSTER: United Artist Theatre .... 768-8800
EDGEWATER: Showboat Cinema
1/2: 3/4: 1941-1717
FAIR LAWN: Hyway Theatre .... 768-8800
FAIRVIEW: Fairview Cinema .... 941-2424
FORT LEE: Sharon Cinema .... 224-0202
FORT LEE: Linwood Theatre .... 944-6900
HACKENSACK: RKO Oranith .... 343-8077
HACKENSACK: Fox Theatre .... 488-8000
OAKLAND: Oakland Theatre .... 337-4478
PAISADES PARK: Park Lane Theatre .... 944-1086
PARAMUS: Cinema 35 .... 845-5070
PARAMUS: Bergen Mall .... 845-4449
PARAMUS: Stanley Warner Rt. 4.... 845-7700
RAMSEY: Ramsey Theatre .... 327-2142
RIDGEWOOD: Warner Theatre .... 445-1234
RUTHERFORD: Rt. 3 Drive-In .... 939-4033
TENAFLY: Bergen Theatre ........... 567-0004
WASHINGTON: Washington Cinema ... 666-2221
WESTWOOD: Pascack Theatre .... 664-3200

ESSEX COUNTY

BLOOMFIELD: Center Theatre .... 748-7900
BLOOMFIELD: Royal Theatre .... 748-3555
CEDAR GROVE: Cinema 23 .... 239-1402
EAST ORANGE: Hollywood Theatre .... 678-2262
IRVINGTON: Castle .... 372-9234
LIVINGSTON: Colony Theatre .... 992-0800
LIVINGSTON: Maplewood Theatre .... 763-3100
MILLBURN: Millburn Theatre .... 376-8000
MONTCLAIR: Bel vieue Theatre .... 744-1455
MONTCLAIR: Claridge Theatre .... 746-5564
MONTCLAIR: Wellmont Theatre .... 783-9500
NEWARK: Adams Theatre .... 623-1992
NEWARK: Brandon Theatre .... 623-5236
NEWARK: Little Theatre .... 623-5177
NEWARK: Paramount Newark Theatre .... 623-5030
NEWARK: West Orange Theatre .... 621-7622
NEWARK: Drive-In .... 344-2800
NUTLEY: Franklin Theatre .... 667-1777
ORANGE: Orange Theatre .... 678-1044
VERONA: Verona Theatre .... 209-0800
WEST CALDWELL: Cinema West .... 575-9085
WEST ORANGE: Essex Green Cinema .... 731-7755

PASSAIC COUNTY

CLIFTON: Allwood Theatre .... 778-9747
CLIFTON: Clifton Theatre .... 365-2020
HAWTHORNE: Hawthorne Theatre .... 427-2828
PASSAIC: Capitol .... 778-2886
PASSAIC: Montauk Theatre .... 777-7240
PATERSON: Fabian Theatre .... 742-4800
PATERSON: Plaza Theatre .... 790-1414
POMPTON LAKES: Colonial Theatre .... 835-0214
TOTOWA: Totowa Cinema .... 256-8484
TOTOWA: Cinema 46 .... 256-5424
WAYNE: Ramapo Plaza Theatre .... 696-8668
WAYNE: ROKO Stanley Warner .... 785-0555
WAYNE: Wayne Theatre .... 694-4136
WAYNE: Willowbrook Mall Theatre .... 785-1322
WAYNE: Willowbrook Theatre 1 & 2 .... 256-5919
WEST MILFORD: Abby Cinema .... 728-8886

HUDSON COUNTY

ARLINGTON: Lincoln Theatre .... 997-6873
CLIFTON: Bay Cinema .... 823-0459
HOBOKEN: Warner Theatre .... 482-6550
JERSEY CITY: Hudson Plaza .... 433-1100
JERSEY CITY: Store Theatre .... 653-3200
KEARNY: Lincoln Theatre .... 997-6873
LINDEN: Lincoln Theatre .... 997-6873
RIVER HACKENSACK: Lincoln Theatre .... 997-6873
SECAUCUS: Harmon Cove Theatre .... 866-1000

NEWMAN COMMUNITY

894 Valley Road
Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043

A STUDENT LED CATHOLIC GROUP, CHARTERED AS A CLASS III ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA, IN WHICH PEOPLE COME TOGETHER IN AN OPEN AND INNOVATIVE ATMOSPHERE FOR SPIRITUAL, EDUCATIONAL AND SOCIAL GROWTH.

SUNDAY MASS: 11am in KOPS LOUNGE,
RUSSELL HALL
7:30 pm at the
NEWMAN CENTER
HOLYDAY MASS: 12:15 pm in the STUDENT CENTER ANNEX
(as announced)
WEEKDAY MASS: 4:15 pm Monday Afternoons
12:15 pm Wednesday
Afternoons at the
NEWMAN CENTER
(FSU, Faculty, and Staff are invited to share in the Liturgy as a part of the Music Ministry, Special Ministers and readers)
FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY:
Sept. 9 at both Masses.
WELCOME BARBECUE: (COME RAIN OR SHINE)
Monday, Sept. 10 starting at 5 pm
Monday Night Suppers each week thereafter
FELLOWSHIP SHARING GROUP:
Starting Wednesday, Sept 12 at 7 pm
CANOE TRIP (down the Delaware River)
Saturday, Sept. 22 (cost $19)
sign up at Mass or at center

THE MONTCLAIR ROVER

Join New Jersey’s Leading College Weekly. We keep you covered!

WELCOME TO OUR NEW AND TRANSFER STUDENTS AS WELL AS ALL RETURNING TO MSC!

STUDENT LEADERS

JILL AMATO, President & Co-chairperson
SUE WANGLUND, Vice President & Co-chairperson
MIKE LEAP, Treasurer
JUDY CHIDIAC, Publicity

Father Art Humphrey
Catholic Campus Minister
Anne M. Leap
Newman Center Director
Joseph Attanasio
Faculty Ministers
Jude Shillcock
Jack Isidor
Ken Smith-Aman

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL: 748-2323
Class II, III & IV organizations

Class II
Accounting Club
African Student Organization
Anthropology Club
Aspiro Health Careers Club
Biology Club
Chinese Student Organization
Design Club
Economics Club
English Club
Finance and Quantitative Methods Club
Gay and Lesbian Alliance
German Club
Geosciences Club
Greek Student Union
Health Professions Association
Heritage Students Club
Industrial Studies Club
International Fellowship
Italian Student Organization
Karate Club
La Crosse Club
Le Cercle Français
Marketing Club
Mathematics Club
Medieval and Renaissance Society
Middle Eastern Student Organization
MSC Ski Race Club
Music Club
Music Therapy Organization
Non-Traditional Student Organization

Organization of Directional Awareness Services
Political Science Club
Pre-Law Society
Psychology Club

Student Paralegal Association
Students for Social Responsibility
Turkish Students Association
Weekend College

Class III
Alpha Delta Tau Fraternity
Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity
Brotherhood of Recreation and Travel
Calendar Girls
Delta Kappa Rho
Delta Kappa Psi Fraternity

Recreation Club
Riding Club
Science Fiction Club
Ski Club
Slavic Circle
Spanish Club
Speech/Language and Hearing Organization

Class IV
Alpha Epsilon Rho
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Phi Omega
American Studies Club
American Sign Language
American Studies Organization
Anthropology Club
Arabic Student Association
Arts Club
Asian Student Organization
Asian Studies Club
Athenaeum Club
Awakening Society
Automation Society
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Student Government services

The Student Government Association is located in Room 103 of the Student Center Annex and offers a wide variety of student services, some of which are listed below. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

LEGAL SERVICES
Free legal service is available every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m., providing legal assistance to students concerning various legal problems. A bilingual service is available on the weekends.

PHARMACY PROGRAM
A subsidizing pharmacy program is available at a reduced cost. A discount on all over the counter drugs is available and prescriptions can be filled in the same day if dropped off by 10 p.m.

BOTA (Board of Transportation Affairs)
Located in the SGA office, BOTA is responsible for on-campus ticket appeals. Appeal forms can be obtained in the SGA office.

PHONE SERVICE
Free phone service is available in Room 112 of the Annex during SGA office hours for calling 609 and New York area codes. Please limit calls to 10 minutes.

DUPICATING SERVICES
Available in SGA office during office hours are a xerox machine (five cents a copy) and mimeograph and gestetner machine.

DISCOUNT BOOKLETS
These booklets provide MSC students discounts with various local businesses. Booklets are available in SGA office.

NOTARY PUBLIC
The SGA secretary and bookkeeper are available to certify legal documents during office hours.

EMERGENCY CALL BOXES
The bright orange call boxes located throughout the campus are for contacting the Campus Police directly in case of an emergency.

VOTER REGISTRATION
Voter registration mail-in forms are available at SGA office.

DROP-IN CENTER
The Drop-In Center is a peer counseling, information and referral service open 24-hours a day, seven days a week during the semester. It is run by student volunteers as a service to the campus community and it is a place a students can go when they need information or simply want to talk. The Drop-In Center offers 24-hour walk-in and telephone service and maintains a library of referral agencies to help students find legal, medical and other assistance. The Drop-In Center is located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall. For further information stop by or call 893-5271.

USE THE POWER!
*18*
Register and Vote!

A public service message from The Montclarion
A student's guide to local dining

Wedgewood Cafeteria
20 S. Park St., Montclair  744-3434
For the past fifty years the Wedgewood Cafeteria has transformed cafeteria hours into devoted customers. By far the best bargain in Montclair, the Wedgewood serves quality food at unbelievably low prices. For those who have been turned off by cafeterias, get turned on to the Wedgewood because they turn cafeteria food into an excellent meal.
A la carte salads, stews, seafood and much more from $1.65 to $2.05 are available at lunchtime from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and offers a carte dishes from $2.75 to $5.55, or complete dinners from $4.95 to $7.35 with a choice of two vegetables, rolls, beverage and dessert. Roast beef, pot roast, veal, corned beef and seafood are old favorites of the Wedgewood's clientele. All food is carefully prepared and portions are generous. The Wedgewood is the perfect place for casual lunches and dinners and is very easy on the pocketbook.

Class Reunion
Bloomfield Ave Montclair  746-1955
For a fun evening at a classy joint, one need only travel to Bloomfield Ave, and enjoy Montclair's Class Reunion. The place has real character and offers up Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in a nightclub atmosphere.
American cuisine and wine lists headline delicious entrees. Entrees include veal and seafood, priced from $8.50 to $16.75 for an entire lunchtime delight of quiche, chicken, seafood, hamburgers and sandwiches are available for $4.25 to $6.75. Specials such as lobster and oysters are offered every night and are priced between $12 and $15. Dinner hours are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The bar closes at 1:30 a.m. Jackets are required after 6 p.m. and late night sandwiches are available at the bar. The Class Reunion is a cozy place to take that special someone. The atmosphere and the food will bring you back a second time.

The Primrose Diner
Route 46 East, Little Falls  256-2510
Does studying make you hungry? Even if your munchies aren't caused by intellectual endeavors, The Primrose Diner, located at the end of Clove Rd. on Rt. 46, will satisfy the MSC students voracious appetite. The closest off campus eatery, the Primrose is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and offers a wide range of appetizers, entrees, and desserts. A good selection of seafood, Italian specialties, steaks and chops ranging in price from $5.50 to $11.50 are available for dinner. Cold sandwiches are priced from $1.95 to $3.35 and hot sandwiches are $2.95 to $3.50. Desserts are a Primrose specialty, ranging from $1.80 to $2.75 for assorted ice cream and freshly baked pies and cakes. Also a favorite at the Primrose is the MSC special, a grilled taylor ham and egg sandwich topped with cheese and served with French fries. With MSC ID cards, all students and faculty receive a 10 percent discount, Monday through Friday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Charlie Brown's
50 Upper Montclair Plaza
Upper Montclair  783-9560
Charlie Brown's, located behind the Bellevue Theatre off Bellevue Ave., is an MSC favorite that offers food and grog at affordable prices. Charlie Brown's is open weekdays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Sundays from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. A salad bar accompanies all entrees which range in price from $6.50 to $9.95 for poultry, beef, seafood and combination platters. On the board specials are available daily and are quite good. Sandwiches are served until midnight and the pub closes at 1 a.m. Charlie Brown's is a great place to go with your college friends and have a night out.

Something Different
12 Church St. Montclair  744-9682
Something Different offers an alternative to the bar scene. For a non-alcoholic night out, Something Different is the place to be. Singing waiters and waitresses take and deliver your order of juice and soft drinks. The atmosphere is casual with entertainment nightly.
Hours: Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Crepe Escape
611 Bloomfield Avenue
Montclair  744-4648
Light and casual dining can be enjoyed at the Crepe Escape, located five miles south of MSC on Bloomfield Avenue in Montclair. Aptly named for its famous crepes, this eatery offers fourteen different gourmet fillings for its main delight, such as bacon, eggs and whisky. Dessert crepes will satisfy your sweet tooth for only $2.25. If crepes aren't your style, don't be disappointed. The Crepe Escape also offers omelettes, quiche and burgers with 10 different toppings. Prices range from $2.95 to $3.95 with fillings and toppings are and additional 35c each. Students who are of legal drinking age are encouraged to bring their own wine and beer. A casual atmosphere and reasonable prices make the Crepe Escape an excellent choice for lunch or light dinner.

Dining out cont. on p. 14
An introduction to Montclair's centres

Montclair has two major shopping centers. The first, Montclair Centre, is located at the junction of Bloomfield Avenue and Church Street. On Bloomfield and Church, grouped around the Claridge Movie Theatre, is a new shopping center called the Claridge Commons. At 480 Bloomfield Avenue is Quina’s Cafe, where you can sample different coffees. The Claridge Booksmith is also here; some books are sold at bargain prices—classical records are also offered. A gourmet shop, a sports shop, Computer Graphics and Natalie’s Shoes are all in this area. Natalie’s offers some cheaper shoes and handbags, but prices in the Commons are apt to be quite high.

Church Street also offers The Cat’s Pajamas, a novelty shop which offers Gumby’s galore and new-wave and Art Deco novelties.

Before stopping there, start at the beginning of Church Street where it meets Bloomfield, and grab a cone at Batchmaker’s. Homemade cookies and ice cream are sold there. Stop at Piccadilly Square, the town’s premier gift and novelty shop. Boynton greeting cards, stationary, party goods, stuffed animals, calendars, and Garfield items are all offered here. Walk up to the Foot Fair Salon and check out the ladies shoes—there are frequent sales. There is a small bakery nearby; you can take your snacks outside and eat under umbrella-shaded tables.

Although Church Street is mostly gift shops, there are some places to buy clothes. If you like international fashions, 41 Church Street has the Foreign Connection.

If Church Street is too quiet and overpriced for you, walk up Bloomfield Avenue. At 515 is Health Foods, which offers Tofutti, Frozen Yogurt, carob treats, and of course, vitamins. CVS Pharmacy is across the street, and offers everything you see in a supermarket—except food. Up the street are two record shops, Crazy Rhythms and The National

More eateries

cont. from p. 13

Burns Country Inn
655 Valley Rd., Clifton 746-4456

Burns Country Inn, situated a few blocks north of MSC on Valley Road in Clifton, offers a casual atmosphere and Italian-American cuisine. It is open seven days a week for lunch from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Set in a quaint country atmosphere next to the Hamilton House, a New Jersey historic site. Burns offers a variety of hot and cold sandwiches and crepes ranging in price from $2.75 to $4.75. Dinners range from $7.25 to $14.95 and include a wide selection of pasta, chicken, seafood and braised entrees. There is live music and dancing on Friday and Saturday evenings. Burns has five large dining rooms and bar make for a comfortable and enjoyable meal.

Jade Fountain
321 River Rd., Clifton 473-0177

Chinese food lovers should check out the Jade Fountain, located in Clifton just off Route 3. The Jade offers excellent food at reasonable prices, plus the famous Yum Chu smorgasbord on Mondays and Tuesdays. The Hum Chu offers all you can eat, including pineapple, steak, shrimp and many other Chinese treats at $11.95 for dinner and $7.95 for lunch.

If you save your appetite for the Jade’s Yum Chu, you will be happy you took the drive to get there, since the Jade is approximately six miles from MSC. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and lunch is served from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Weekdays the Jade is open from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday it’s open until 2 a.m. Entrees and combination platters range from $3.25 to $13.00 and are quite good.

Music Shop (361 and 570 Bloomfield Avenue). National has sheet music, instruments and Ticketron. Crazy Rhythms supplies most of your modern music needs, with cassettes, 45s and LPs. Next door is Yesterday’s Books and Records. Foreign language dictionaries and Shakespeare plays can be purchased here. Their hours are from noon to 4 p.m. and they are closed on Mondays. This is, alas, the state of most of Montclair, but some shops are open Thursday nights until 8 p.m.

Across the street at 556 Bloomfield Avenue is J & L Meyer’s 5 & 10 Dime Store. Here you can get many postal and school supplies, sewing needs and children’s toys. On South Park Street is an Indian Clothing shop, Intermezzo Deli and a fried chicken restaurant. At the YMCA across the street from the Park Diner is the bus stop where you can catch a 60 back to the college, a 64 a night, tapes are $3.

to East Orange or a 34 to Newark. The New York bus also stops here.

That is Montclair Center in a nutshell, but one can go farther down to 416 Bloomfield Avenue and find Boom-erang, a vintage clothing shop. Also located here are numerous antique shops and the Wellmont Theatre, another cinema triplex. The new kid on the block is From Rags To Records which sells second-hand records, and across the street is Madison’s, on of Montclair’s oldest shops. It offers books, stationary and a variety of school and office needs.

Down Bloomfield Avenue toward the old train station at Lackawanna Plaza is another new shopping area, containing Suzan’s Closet (more vintage clothes) and Montclair Home Video, amongst others.

Uptown, At Upper Montclair Centre (Bellevue Avenue and Valley Road). You will find the Bellevue Triplex Cinema. Located at 644 Valley Road is new store called Box Office Video. Here you can rent a VCR for $8 a night. Tapes are $3.

Bellevue Avenue also offers Geismar-Kaplan, a men’s clothing shop, the Wils End gift shop and the Book Corner, which has a few sole items. Across the street from the book shop is a Carvel, where you can get a Mona Lisa ice cream cake, or just snack on an ice cream sandwich.

There is another small shopping area at Watchung Plaza, where there is a classical record shop, a book store, Fabricville and Flannery’s Corner—an arts supplies shop. All the stores in Montclair could never be mentioned here, but per shops, supermarkets, hardware stores also exist. Just let your fingers do the walking through the pages of the Suburban Essex directory, and what you are looking for is likely to be close by.

Bellevue Theatre

Cherry St.
### LISTINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liquor Stores:</th>
<th>Phone Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Angelbecks</td>
<td>744-1375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>621 Valley Rd., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>free delivery service, open until 10 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suburban Liquors</td>
<td>746-1426</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>625 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Romany Liquor Shop</td>
<td>744-2781</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>277 Glenridge Ave., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Townhouse Liquors</td>
<td>744-2022</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>115 Watchung Ave., Montclair NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meat Wine &amp; Liquor</td>
<td>746-1733</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>571 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women's Referrals &amp; Clubs:</th>
<th>Phone Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Montclair Obstetrics &amp; Gynecology</td>
<td>744-3434</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>73 Park St., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Jersey Gynecological Center</td>
<td>375-0800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40 Union Ave., Suite 104, Irvington, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Women's Center Montclair State College</td>
<td>746-9125(info)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Center Room 420</td>
<td>893-5106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montclair-Verona Center for Counseling &amp; Psychotherapy</td>
<td>763 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ 746-3245</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parks:</th>
<th>Phone Numbers</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mountainside Park</td>
<td>746-9125(info)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upper Mountain Ave., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memorial Park</td>
<td>744-9747(info)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valley Rd., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Essex Park Ice Arena</td>
<td>744-8806</td>
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<th>Hospitals:</th>
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<tr>
<td>Montclair Community Hospital</td>
<td>746-8677(gen info)</td>
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<tr>
<td>120 Harrison Ave., Montclair, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mountainside Hospital</td>
<td>742-6200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bay Ave. and Highland Ave., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emergency Room</td>
<td>742-6600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patient call &amp; information</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poison Control Center</td>
<td>742-6202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alcohol Treatment Unit</td>
<td>742-6235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinic</td>
<td>742-6230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteer Office</td>
<td>429-6012</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MHC Health Center</td>
<td>893-4361</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grove Pharmacy</td>
<td>744-5550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>123 Grove St., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>free delivery</td>
<td>746-4116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claremont Pharmacy</td>
<td>746-6500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>61 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>CVS Pharmacy</td>
<td>744-2113</td>
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<tr>
<td>520 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Keils Pharmacy</td>
<td>429-6012</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>732 Valley Rd., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>open Sundays</td>
<td>742-3620</td>
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<th>Laundromats:</th>
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<tr>
<td>Norge Dry Cleaning &amp; Laundry Village</td>
<td>783-7045</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>213 Bellevue Ave., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hours: Monday-Saturday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.</td>
<td>783-7045</td>
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<tr>
<th>Miscellaneous:</th>
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<tr>
<td>Montclair Florist</td>
<td>783-6365</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>314 Orange Rd., Montclair, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson's Flowers Inc.</td>
<td>746-6411</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 S. Park St., Montclair, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montclair Health Food Center</td>
<td>744-7122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>515 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montclair Music Shop</td>
<td>744-6320</td>
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<tr>
<td>570 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crazy Rhythms Record Store</td>
<td>744-5787</td>
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<tr>
<td>561 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Movin' Roller Skates</td>
<td>674-7573</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>613 Central Ave., East Orange, NJ</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### TRANSPORTATION

#### JUNK FOOD

- **Burger King**
  - Route 46 East
  - Little Falls, NJ
  - Phone: 239-9694

- **McDonald's**
  - Route 46 East
  - Little Falls, NJ
  - Phone: 256-9555

- **Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger**
  - Route 46 East
  - Little Falls, NJ
  - Phone: 785-8347

- **McDonald's**
  - Route 46 West
  - Little Falls, NJ
  - Phone: 785-9618

- **Wu's**
  - Route 46 West
  - Little Falls, NJ
  - Phone: 256-7960

- **Munchie's**
  - 139 Newark Pompton Tpk.
  - Little Falls, NJ
  - Phone: 473-9840

- **Roy Rogers**
  - 1160 Route 46 West
  - Clifton, NJ
  - Phone: 785-3232

- **White Castle**
  - Bloomfield Ave.
  - Verona, NJ
  - Phone: 239-7609

#### PIZZA

Of the many places in the area, we recommend these four on the basis of quality and convenience.

- **Bruno's Clam Bar and Restaurant**
  - Clifton Plaza, 1006 Rt. 46 West, Clifton, NJ
  - Phone: 743-3339
  - Pies range from $4.50 to $9.00; dinners from $2.25 to $6.00. No deliveries.

- **Three Guys Pizzeria and Restaurant**
  - 540 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, NJ
  - Phone: 783-7376
  - Pies range from $4.50 to $7.75 (with a 25% discount for students); dinners are from $3.00 to $6.00. They deliver, no charge. Close to the college, near AGP Shopping Center. Open seven days a week from 11 to 11.

- **Joe's Pizzeria**
  - 516 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, NJ
  - Phone: 746-6686
  - Located in the lower level of the AGP Shopping Center. Joe's pies range from $4.25 to $17 (with a 15% discount for students); dinners are from $3.15 to $4.50. They also deliver free of charge. Clean place, good food. Open Monday through Thursday from 4 to 11, Fridays till 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

- **Mr. Dino's Pizzeria and Restaurant**
  - 328 Watchung Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ
  - Phone: 783-7110
  - Pies range from $5.25 to $7.50; dinners for $5.75 to $8.75. Ask about discounts for students; they'll deliver, no charge. Open seven days a week—Monday through Saturday from 11 to 11, Sunday from 3 to 11.

### TRANSPORTATION

#### Transportation:

- **To Manhattan:** Take the DeCamp Bus Lines number 66 on Valley and Mt. Hebron Road, one block before the college. It will take you to the Port Authority Bus Terminal. You may pay cash when boarding in Montclair, but buses leaving the Port Authority will not accept cash. To return to Montclair, you must buy a ticket at windows 11 through 14. The cost is $3.00 one way ($3.10 to downtown Montclair) and $6.00 per round trip ticket. Tickets may also be purchased locally. DeCamp Bus Lines Information: 783-7500. Port Authority Information: (212) 564-6848.

  - During weekdays you can catch the train at the parking lot across the street from Panzer Gym (rush hour only, between 6:30 and 8:40 am or at 4:50 pm). The fare is $2.20; it will take you to Hoboken. Here you can catch a PATH into New York (downtown), or a train into other New Jersey towns. Information: 762-5100. Conrail's number is 645-1950.

- **Buses from MTC:** Catch them at the shelter across the street from College Hall. The 6 bus will take you through Montclair to Newark. Stops in Newark vary at different times, so clarify your destination with the driver. The P5 bus will take you to Willowbrook Mall in Wayne, via Passaic. Clifton and Little Falls.

  - For these buses must be in exact change: 75¢ one zone, 25¢ each additional zone. For information about these and other buses: New Jersey Transit. 800-777-2222. The Drop-in Center on campus carries all bus schedules, including DeCamp.
## FALL BASEBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Sept. 11</td>
<td>Ramapo</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 12</td>
<td>Pace</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Sept. 14</td>
<td>Bloomfield</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>3:15 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 15</td>
<td>FDU-Madison</td>
<td>G/H</td>
<td>12:00 Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Sept. 18</td>
<td>Bloomfield</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>3:15 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Sept. 21</td>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 22</td>
<td>Monmouth (DH)</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>12:00 Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Sept. 25</td>
<td>William Paterson</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 26</td>
<td>St. Thomas Aquinas (DH)</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>5:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Sept. 27</td>
<td>Monmouth (DH)</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 29</td>
<td>Rider (D-I)</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>12:00 Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues., Oct. 2</td>
<td>Queens</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>3:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 3</td>
<td>Ramapo</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 6</td>
<td>Monmouth (DH)</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>12:00 Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun., Oct. 7</td>
<td>Umana</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>1:00 PM</td>
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</table>

Coach: Kevin Cooney

## FIELD HOCKEY

<table>
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<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Hofstra</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 15</td>
<td>So. Conn.</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>12:00 Noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Sept. 17</td>
<td>Drew University</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Sept. 19</td>
<td>Rider College</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 2</td>
<td>St. Peters (DH)</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun., Oct. 7</td>
<td>Umana</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>1:00 PM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Coach: Kevin Cooney

## FOOTBALL

### WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 8</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 15</td>
<td>East Stroudsburg Univ.</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 22</td>
<td>Keen College</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>2:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 29</td>
<td>Ramapo College</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 6</td>
<td>American International</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 13</td>
<td>William Paterson College</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 20</td>
<td>Central Connecticut State</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>6:00 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 27</td>
<td>Trenton State</td>
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<td>8:00 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 3</td>
<td>Jersey City State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Nov. 10</td>
<td>Glassboro State</td>
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Coach: Rick Giancola

## CROSS COUNTRY

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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Coach: Sharon Goldbrenner

## TENNIS

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

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<th>PLACE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Sept. 22</td>
<td>Rutgers-Camden</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Sept. 25</td>
<td>Seton Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Oct. 5</td>
<td>Upsala College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 10</td>
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<td>3:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Oct. 15</td>
<td>Drew University</td>
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<td>8:00 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri., Oct. 19</td>
<td>Ramapo College</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Glassboro State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed., Nov. 3</td>
<td>Newark/Rutgers</td>
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Coach: Phillip Santiago

## MENS CROSS COUNTRY

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<td>Sat., Sept. 15</td>
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<td>Sat., Sept. 22</td>
<td>Glassboro/PITT</td>
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<td>Sat., Oct. 27</td>
<td>State Championship</td>
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Coach: James Harris

## Field Hockey

<table>
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<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
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<th>TIME</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Bloomfield</td>
<td>H</td>
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</tr>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Oct. 3</td>
<td>Ramapo</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Oct. 6</td>
<td>Monmouth (DH)</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>12:00 Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun., Oct. 7</td>
<td>Umana</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>1:00 PM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Coach: Kevin Cooney

## Varsity Football

There are a variety of sports programs offered for men and women at MSC. For men there is football, soccer, baseball, cross country, indoor and outdoor track, basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf, lacrosse and swimming. For women there is basketball, softball, field hockey, cross country, indoor and outdoor track, cheerleading, swimming, gymnastics, tennis and lacrosse.

Information on these programs can be obtained from the athletic department located in Panzer Gymnasium.

## Field Hockey

For men there is football, soccer, baseball, cross country, indoor and outdoor track, basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf, lacrosse and swimming. For women there is basketball, softball, field hockey, cross country, indoor and outdoor track, cheerleading, swimming, gymnastics, tennis and lacrosse.

There are a variety of sports programs offered for men and women at MSC. For men there is football, soccer, baseball, cross country, indoor and outdoor track, basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf, lacrosse and swimming. For women there is basketball, softball, field hockey, cross country, indoor and outdoor track, cheerleading, swimming, gymnastics, tennis and lacrosse.

Information on these programs can be obtained from the athletic department located in Panzer Gymnasium.
SGA extends welcome to incoming students

By Dave Handal
SGA President

Welcome new students! First of all, I would like to say I extremely enjoyed meeting many of you during New Student Orientation, and I am looking forward to meeting and working with many more of you in the upcoming year!

I was very impressed by the energy and enthusiasm displayed by the new students. I know there was much information to be absorbed during the two days of orientation, but I know that the students who stuck it out will certainly benefit in the long run, and I would like to thank them.

Again, on behalf of the SGA, the executive board, the president's cabinet and the legislature, I would like to welcome you all as members of the SGA. Each undergraduate at MSC pays an SGA fee. These collected monies total almost half a million dollars. This money is disbursed by the SGA through different organizations to bring you concerts, movies, trips, services, cultural events, lectures, plays and New Jersey's leading collegiate newspaper and radio station. These are just a few of the many examples of programming and services the SGA has to offer. I hope that throughout the year you will look into joining the SGA or one of its 85 organizations. The SGA and its organizations have plenty to offer you. At the same time, we realize you have even more to offer us. So get involved now and make your college experience a memorable and rewarding one!

Please feel free to stop at the SGA office anytime for help, information or just to say "Hi!"

Get down to business faster.
With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination. Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

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Fun and fantasy in bloom at Renaissance Festival

By Michelle A. Congello

Since Father Time has not yet revealed the mystery of time travel, nor have any of the numerous theories on the subject been consummated, we are, alas, bound to present the present. Being unable to thrust ourselves into futurity, we create our hopes and fears in the form of science fiction. Also realizing that we are powerless against the paddocks on the tightly sealed book of yesterday, we recreate it in the form of theater, literature and the New York State Renaissance Festival.

Good morrow, welcome to the Shire of Sterling fair gentles, Hail and well met! Immediately upon entrance you will be greeted by lusty wenches who will try either to sell their wares to the lords and ladies, or convince the ladies that theirs is "an honest profession." Before actually entering the gates to Queen Winifred's festival, the ruthless, coldblooded sheriff issues a word of warning against a cutthroat villain who lives in the far reaches of the forest—he goes by the name Robin Hood. If you spot Robin or one of his band, you had better give notice of it to either the sheriff or one of Her Majesty's Loyal Guards: but not to worry, there is room on the shelf next to the many heads of John the Baptist.

The illustrious English explorer, Sir Walter Raleigh, summed it up well when he addressed the crowd saying, "One must not drink...one must be drunk. One must not simply nibble...one must gorge. And most importantly, one must not love...one must make an enemy. Hazzah!"

"...as I am an honest Puck, I will; Robin Goodfellow (A Midsummer Night's Dream), epitomized this disembarkment well in his final monologue:"

If you have ever wondered what it is like to enter a dream world, the New York State Renaissance Festival is the place to fulfill your fantasies.

Naturally, complete authenticity is impossible because twentieth century man attends the fair, and also because it is a revenue-seeking organization. True authenticity, with regard to recreation, is a true rarity.

It is not so much the "major" events of the day that hurl you willingly back into the latter stages of the Renaissance, such as the awe-inspiring state-ness of Her Majesty's Procession, Robin Hood's courage and chivalry, Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, the meticulous staging of all the sword fights, the living chess game, the dancers, the madrigal singers, the witches and warlocks, the mimes, Merin's magic, the guards' austerity, the wenches' willingness and the grandness of the knights on horseback jouusting toward each other, their lances held high with pride.

Of course all these aspects are of paramount importance in order to create the overall ambiance of the fair, but it is also the seemingly "little things" that make this festival as genuine as possible.

It is a venture back to a time when maidens tiaed favors on the arms of their enamoured ones, as opposed to branding them by sucking on their necks; when a "masterpiece" was not synonymous with colored splotches of paint on a black canvas. It was a time of great artistic achievement and intellectual enthusiasm. During this period, romance was a science rather than something "you will grow out of and every-day language was a sincere form of art, rather than simply a tool..."

For those who plan to attend the closing weekend of the fair, you are in luck. The good Lord Shakespeare, being the humble poet and playwright, has consented to allow his newest comedy, Twelfth-Night; Or, What You Will, to be performed at the Globe Theatre. An Equity production of Shakespeare's enchanting comedy is brilliantly executed on the small, barren stage encompassed by the tall timbers of the Shire of Sterling. The environmental situation of the stage affords the audience the privilege of observing the actors' expressions as they most likely never have before.

The skillful denouement of the play is combined with the curtain call, thus softening the hard hand of reality: the separation between fantasy and factuality is not as conspicuous. It makes one feel as though he or she has just witnessed the marriage of two old and dear friends. To go to the Renaissance Festival and not experience Twelfth-Night; Or, What You Will, is like going to Europe and not seeing any of the wonderful sights it has to offer.

Which-ever road you decide to meander down on this sixty-five acre hamlet, you will encounter improvisations, belly dancers, fortune tellers, mud men, fair maidens, magicians and jugglers. If you are still convinced that the sun revolves around the earth, the famed Italian scientist, astronomer and philosopher, Galileo Galilei, will share with you his observations, experiments and ultimate theories on the subject of the sun's relationship to the earth. Make sure you do not let the Lord Shakespeare hear you reciting any of his prose or poetry—royalty fees did exist then! Chimes, flutes, horns and bagpipes fill the air as you stroll around the beauseous grounds, across the kissing bridge and mount yourself on a horse-drawn carriage waiting to escort you to the joust.

Although our flesh is tethered to this earth and this epoch, our mind is limitless, and this is our imagination. The Renaissance Festival simply offers you a foundation; it is from there that your chainless mind can soar, fully accepting the unfortunate fact that it must eventually land.

Lord Shakespeare's Puck, or if you will, Robin Goodfellow (A Midsummer Night's Dream), epitomized this disembarkment well in his final monologue:

诗歌角

Tell me love, do I have to say the words to you?
Your gentle solitude always helps to soothe my restless soul.
We are apart often and too long a time.
Yet when I'm with you, nothing else matters to me.

When we become one, I lose myself in your rhythmic motion. 
Always accepting and never rejecting what I have to give.
Singing to you, I feel our spirits become one.
Are you afraid? You always reach me, then pull away.
Your surface never reveals your true hidden beauty.

How wish I could have you all to myself and not have to share you.
I'm foolish to think ours is only love affair.
Even knowing that, I can't stay away.

Being near your beauty brings out the gentleness and beauty in me.

Are you afraid? You always reach me, then pull away.

I leave you now, feeling drained, at peace with our love.
I must move on, for ours is only a temporary affair.

I leave you now, feeling drained, at peace with our love.
I must move on, for ours is only a temporary affair.

I leave you as silently as when I first came.

Jim Benson
Attention
— Join now, International MSC Koei-Kan Karate Club! Sign-ups Mondays and Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Panzer Gym mat room. New membership ends Sept. 25, so hurry!
— Don't know how to get there? Call the Drop-In Center for complete mass transit information. 893-5271
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For Sale
— Sofa bed------$ 175. Sofa $125. Good condition, call 226-1496
— In need of art supplies? For sale: Unused 18"x24" sketch pad, drawing pencils, and art erasers. Call 472-9681, after 5:00 p.m.

Lost/Found
— Lost: One friend named Jeffrey Bunce. Drop-off if found to apartment 304A, Clove Rd. Thank you.
— Lost: Sports writer: Defected to Canada. Not worth anything but strong sentimental value. If found please return to The Montclarion office, Room 113.

Personals
— Fran, Dennis and Dave: Patricia Crooks furnishing company is available for future referrals. Contact Gerry.
— OWL's really do give a hoot. Thanks
— Michelle Kerton: I want some juice! Junk food shopping! Get a real job! Thanks for a more interesting summer. Love your Ex.
— Fluke! Where's the money you still owe me from December?
— Kim and DeeDee: Thanks for everything! You both worked hard and I really appreciate it. Wendy.
— Tracy-Bear: Cinema chairpersons— I just don't know...
— To everyone who helped and/or participated in the New Student Orientation: Thanks for making the program a success. Wendy.
— W.T. Welcome back, just heard the news, congratulatations and the best of luck. R.P.
— John Pfoote, Tom Branna and Kevin Smith: Just a "Hello" from your "Big Brother." If you need any help or have any questions don't hesitate to ask. I'll be in touch. J.B.
— Baby: Two floors away isn't so far! Baby II.
— Ruffles and Smiley, missed you so, so much. Welcome back hun. Looking forward to another great year.
— Hey Liz and Nicole, (the women from 204 Clove) we heard you're the new chicks on the block and we want to meet you. Love, your secret admirers.
— Hey guys, what's going on in 403? The view from (sic) the top is great, but it's nothing like Black Mountain!
— Need someone to talk to? Call the Drop-In Center at 893-5271.
— If many-fingered ones are found, please return them to The Montclarion office.
— The Old Soul has returned. The colors are changing, a new era has begun. Beware the wrath of the many-fingered ones.
— Conservation Club: Welcome back, you guys are great. Love, Ron.

Wanted
— Sports writers! The Montclarion needs people interested in writing sports. Even if you don't have any experience, we'll teach you. Stop by The Montclarion office and ask for John Connolly.
— For the lowest paying job you'll ever love — join the Drop-In Center, 893-5271.

Look for datebook, crossword puzzles and more in upcoming issues

Good friends keep you going when all you want to do is stop.

Your feet hurt. Your legs hurt. Even your teeth hurt.
But your friends thought you looked terrific. And with them urging you on, your first 10 kilometer race didn't finish you. You finished it.
Now that you have something to celebrate, make sure your support team has the beer it deserves.
Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.
By S.C. Wood
The Girl on the Via Flaminia is too snappy a title for this plodding melodrama. Alfred Hayes' story of a token "good girl" who fakes a marriage with an American soldier in order to quell her hunger pains is supposed to elicit our horror over the condition of women during the American occupation of Italy. But this wartime tragedy wastes its breath philosophizing in cliches about women, war, and life. The play drains the audience of energy rather than evoking pity or terror; the numb bitterness of Lisa anaesthetizes one with its antiseptic, speechless gloom.

An exterior of dull apathy thinly covers Lisa's disgust with her situation; she merely goes through the motions of giving herself to the American; even her carriage becomes a sort of sluggish mechanical crawl. Unfortunately, her character is barely developed beyond an exhausted revulsion. The few scenes which break into conflict barely penetrate her exterior.

Ironically it is Robert, the supposedly callous American soldier, who elicits some sympathy through his awkward attempts at affability. But even he, like most of the other characters, is a caricature, a pasteboard all-American boy who hardly moves beyond his circumcised role as an unseeing intruder. It seems unreal that he does not "divorce" his disgusted and bitter mate outright. His attempts to lift her spirits are illogical and clumsy. Yet one could not blame the actors for this quietly dying flop. Paula Goldberg expressed Lisa's sickly disgust through an effectively nauseated scoliotic limp. Kernan Bell as Robert is a good foil. He sways between the discomfort of a foreigner amid hostile Italians, and naive affability toward a girl who so obviously despises him.

The other actors function as fine trimmings, bright garnishes laid on an empty plate. Jillian Armengnante's ever-expressionate face goes to waste on the trite dialogue; her most effective spots are those in which she is allowed to mourn, brood or worry in silence. Gary A. Mink's character, the voluble Bolognini, might have been built into some comic stature, but he is only permitted one pseudo-comic outraged outburst.

The exaggerated accents of the Italian characters prepare one for either an operatic emotionalism or moments of comic relief that will build up to scenes of horrifying tragedy. Yet there was not one character on which to center pity or admiration; they moved one neither to ire nor laughter. Perhaps only Robert and Ugo excited any sympathy at all, for their unsuccessful efforts at amiability were easy to identify with. This feeling of sympathy for the men moves one away from taking the women's positions seriously; after all, the play's tragic theme is that of an honorable woman selling her body to escape starvation. Instead, the snappy hotel proprietress, Adele Pulcini, illogically orders her husband to fetch coffee at a traumatic moment. This causes puzzled laughter rather than effective comic relief, while Lisa's dull monotonous moodiness loses sympathy and creates a gap between her and the audience. Perhaps if she had shocked the spectators by brutally murdering the congenial American and left the scene with a quiet smile, it might have added some spice to this depressing piece of writing.

The production was lightly salted with such trite statements as: "stealing is fashionable now; with a gun, one is a little more equal." Elicited bitterly, such remarks have the effect of uttering one pseudo-comic outraged outburst. For this quietly dying flop. Paula Goldberg expressed Lisa's sickly disgust through an effectively nauseated scoliotic limp. Kernan Bell as Robert is a good foil. He sways between the discomfort of a foreigner amid hostile Italians, and naive affability toward a girl who so obviously despises him.

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The script offers the trials of the actors no compensation: Thom Sweeney's energetic spoutings become merely wearisome cliches to the listener. The script is not an out-an-out bomb; it falls quietly, slumping like a piece of neglected drapery. A real curtain in the Studio Theatre would have been welcome to add a silent sigh of finality to this piece of wartime weariness. The sad story is that MSC's aspiring actors must waste their energies on a second-rate script and a sadly disintegrating story. The occupation of Italy could also have been done justice by a more controversial script.

The play runs Sept. 6-8 at 8:30 p.m. with a matinee at 2:15 on Sept. 7, at the Studio Theatre.
Casale bounces back to USFL's Generals

cont. from backpage

a Bills' defender when Casale and his receiver got their signals crossed. He did not have another attempted pass the rest of the game as the Bears were content to run out the clock on a 38-7 romp.

Despite his performance, he said the decision that he would be cut was already made before that game. After Fuller was injured, Ditka made his decision to go for an experienced back-up, Casale said.

In the game against the Bills, he played before a sellout crowd at the new dome stadium in Indianapolis. However, the television exposure and the large crowd didn't affect his performance and the only difference Casale could see between there and at playing at MSC Sprague field "is your playing in front of 75,000 people instead of 2,000."

Casale also found playing with NFL stars, like Walter Payton, no different than the NCAA Division III competition he faced. "It was pretty sharp going up against people you have heard so much about, but they are the same as you and I."

When he was waived by the Bears on the final day, he described it as "a weird feeling. It felt like my heart fell into my stomach. In a way, I wish I had been cut by the Bears earlier because than I would have had more time to get back into the real world."

"I am thankful I had the opportunity to try out. I was there and that's more than most can say," he commented. Although he would still like to someday play in the NFL, Casale learned a lesson in training camp. He discovered that football is an occupation just like any other job and an important factor is money. "When I went into camp, I just wanted to play football. However, I learned the number one goal of pro players is to make money. If I can make more money in the USFL than in NFL, I will play in the USFL because money is it."

If and when Casale signs with the Generals he will be practicing with his coaches at Giants Stadium this fall, until training camp officially opens in January. He will put the past behind him and concentrate on the future. "Now, my goal is to make it in the USFL." With his confidence and determination even stronger than before Casale should be able to make a living in professional football.

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PRESENTATIONS WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1984 at the STUDENT CENTER in room 412 at 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. PLEASE BRING A CURRENT TRANSCRIPT TO THE INTERVIEW.

The Montclarion/Thurs., Sept. 6, 1984
Sports Shorts

Football pep rally
A pep rally will be held next Thursday, Sept. 13, at noon in front of the Student Center. The rally is being held to build support for the Indians home opener against archival East Stroudsburg University on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. on Sprague Field. The MSC cheerleaders, the marching band and the entire football team will be on hand to psych up the crowd. Stop by and show your MSC spirit.

Women's basketball coach, named
Jill Jeffrey, former MSC standout guard, is the new head coach of the women's basketball team. Jeffrey replaces Micki Cirello, who served as coach for one year.

During Jeffrey's four years as a starter, MSC compiled a 90-22 record. She was twice named to the second team NJIAW All-Star squad.

Jeffrey, a 1980 MSC graduate is coming off a one year stint as assistant basketball coach at Notre Dame. She served in the same capacity at Northwestern during the 1982-83 school year. Also, she was a player/coach with the New Jersey Gems of the Women's Professional Basketball League for one season.

Cooney named full-time baseball coach
Kevin Cooney, a 1972 MSC graduate, has been named the full-time baseball coach. He was the part-time coach at MSC during the last season.

Cooney had outstanding records in both the fall and spring seasons. In the fall, the Indians 17-1 record was the best ever. This past spring, the team was in the conference playoff finals and won the NCAA Northeast Regional Championships.

X country runners: It's not too late
Anyone interested in running women's cross country should contact Michelle Willis at 893-4372. Even though the season starts Saturday, there are still positions available.

Indians begin season Saturday
cont. from backpage
Intensity and they are much more aggressive coming into camp this year," explained Daly. "Sure we have young kids, but they are picking up the keys to playing defense and many are very talented. I feel confident in them," stated Daly.

Defensive coordinator McKinley Boston, who has been with the Indians for 11 seasons now, was impressed by many of the freshmen on the team this season. At inside linebacker, Donnie Roman, has been very impressive and in the secondary freshman Dexter Strickland at cornerback, and Leander Knight at safety have been making progress. If they continue the way they have been performing, they will be solid players this season. At inside linebacker, Curtis Gaines, Mark Ortman, and Daly are a tight seal in the secondary and the Indians hope no holes will open in it. The defensive line is bringing back three experienced players that will be able to get the job done. They are Bob Gross, Ed Poveromo, and Pete Guzzi.

"The only pressure I feel is what I have put upon myself, to produce twice as hard," Guzzi commented.

Overall, better athletes with experience and intelligence will mold a solid defense. The MSC Indians are getting ready for an intense game against Wagner, Saturday night. Last year MSC battled to a 20-20 tie with Wagner for the second straight year. This time the players hope to use enough intensity to walk away with the win.
Joe Perri, a third year veteran, will be ready, and if they have any doubts they will be setted before Saturday. Defensively, the Indians' leadership will come from Bob Daly, co-captain and three year member of the squad. “I feel the whole team has alot more equal time. MSC's front line must be ready, and if they have any doubts they will be setted before Saturday. Defensively, the Indians' leadership will come from Bob Daly, co-captain and three year member of the squad. “I feel the whole team has alot more