New policy prohibits alcohol in Rat and dorms

By Mary Miele

Students returning to MSC this fall will notice some changes regarding alcohol on campus.

Since the establishment of tougher drinking laws throughout the state, the Rathskeller has stopped serving alcohol. The drinking age is now 21, but the "grandfather clause" allows those under 21 who were able to drink under the old law to keep their right. This expires Dec. 31, 1984, after which only 21 year olds will be able to drink legally.

Due to this law, only an approximate 30 percent of the college community is of drinking age. According to Dr. Jean Armstrong, vice president for student affairs, the Rat has to remain "economically viable." "This would be achieved if the greatest number of students are allowed to continue to patronize the Rat if only to buy food.

Last year the Rat set up non-alcoholic and alcoholic sections, separated by a check point station. Armstrong said that reinstating such a policy where only some people are allowed to drink would create a "class society" in the facility. "How much fun would it be to watch others drinking?" Armstrong said.

Last year, beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday nights, only those of legal age were admitted in the Rat, and alcohol was served. According to Dan Cappa, general manager of the Rat, there weren't any problems at that time, even though it's traditionally been known as a big party night for students. When the Rat had an identification check, there was a controlled method of keeping underage students and guests from drinking.

Last semester, a committee was formed to discuss options for those who are of legal drinking age. The committee, consisting of members of the Faculty Student Co-op, the SGA, and Armstrong's office, decided to create a pub in the Formal Dining Room on the second floor of the Student Center. Alcohol is now being served there from 2:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Responding to complaints that there are no signs posted for the pub, Armstrong said that she "has no feelings about whether or not the pub is advertised. But, the college does not want to go out of its way to promote the pub because of the new drinking laws."

Cappa said state laws govern alcohol advertising; bars are prohibited from promoting brands of alcohol or incentives such as dollar drinks. According to Cappa, most students who now patronize the pub go in only at night, whereas the Rat regularly attracted a daytime and an evening crowd.

Currently, there are no bands scheduled to perform in the upstairs pub, nor is there a juke box for the students' entertainment. Hence, students have no place to informally meet and dance. To compensate, many students are having parties in the Clove Road apartments, despite restrictive changes in housing alcohol policy.

Under this new policy, Raymond Stover, director of housing, said that no alcohol is allowed in the dormitories and no kegs are allowed in the Clove apartments. A first offense would place a student on probation and a second offense would warrant a recommendation for dismissal.

Thus far, 12 people from the dormitories have been placed on probation and two Bohn Hall residents have been recommended for dismissal. One of these individuals was said to have used alcohol excessively last semester and was warned to stop. The student was immediately dismissed this semester because this violation was viewed by housing as a second offense.

See new alcohol policy, p. 7
Announces

A Party and Membership Drive at “THE RAT” with a Live D.J. on September 20

Come, have a good time, meet and talk with representatives from the 12 School of Business Organizations at our JOINT MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

This is your ONLY chance all year to meet all 12 business organizations and find out what interests you!

SEPTEMBER 20
Student Center, Rathskellar (THE RAT)
8 pm - 12 midnight
* TICKETS - $1.00
Tickets on sale Tues., Sept. 18
Student Center Lobby - near info booth and College Hall - 10 am - 3 pm
(TICKETS WILL ALSO BE ON SALE AT THE DOOR)
* Your ticket enters you into a drawing for a $25 Gift Certificate at the MSC Bookstore
Enrollment decline key issue at trustees meeting

By Eileen Oleksiak
MSC's new president, Dr. Donald Walters, addressed the trustees meeting at the college Thursday night where he addressed such issues as enrollment decline and state college autonomy.

Citing the Report on Future College Enrollments, published by the College Planning Committee in May, Walters said a low birth rate in the late 60's and 70's and the migration of high school graduates to out-of-state colleges would account for a possible 12 percent reduction in the number of full-time equivalent students (FTE) attending MSC in 1990. Currently, MSC has approximately 9,600 FTE students.

"Awareness of this problem goes back five or six years. There was resistance to it then, a certain amount of denial. Many folks in higher education said maybe, but not us. It will be at our own peril if we go on without recognizing that this is a real problem," Walters said.

He added, "We will not be over taken by these forces in a reactive plan for it." For Walters, planning might mean gradually reducing some of the services at MSC proportionate to a declining need. "This forces the conclusion that we need to assess our priorities," he said.

Another approach to help solve this problem is listed in the planning committee's report as a recommendation to "embrace the marketing concept." Walters elaborated on the college's intention to launch a full-scale advertising campaign via MSC Television, radio and print media will be used to achieve this "marketing goal" but it is critical to enlist the help of the entire campus community for advertising purposes.

In other business, Walters presented a plan to the board which he hopes will correct the impression that there's more money on campus than there actually is.

In a presentation, Walters illustrated that projected expenditures for fiscal year 1985 exceed actual state appropriations by about $1.5 million. The same situation existed in fiscal year 1984 and although the college made up the difference through the use of state summer tuition and other special funds, Walters said the college can not rely on this system in the future.

"The symptom is not just in '85 but in '86 and '87. We must slow down projected spending," he said.

Walters suggested that one possible solution might be to eliminate staff positions that are instead overshadowed by turnover, death or attrition and "replace those only important to the institution," he said.

Walters stressed that he wants MSC's spending level to conform with its funds level which is approximately $32 million. He also insisted that, "These aren't cuts. There's nothing to cut. This is just a problem on paper."


Preachers cause disturbance

By Dianne Trafflet
Responding to a call from the SGA concerning a disturbance in front of the Student Center on Friday, the campus policequieted a confrontation between two Christian preachers and a group of students.

When the preachers, Denny and Doug Kleber, arrived on campus at approximately 3:30 a.m. they proclaimed warning of eternal punishment for the sinners of the world.

After an hour of preaching, students angrily began questioning the preachers' sincerity, and interrupted Denny's sermon with such statements as, "You're forcing your religion on us!"

A large crowd had assembled by the time the campus police arrived at approximately 12:45 p.m. Sgt. Herbert Lloyd, who responded to the call, said, "At this point, the educational process is being interfered with here."

Lloyd asked the Klebers to discontinue preaching, but allowed them to stay on campus and answer individual questions.

Campus police said there was some uncertainty about the legality of the preachers speaking at the college, because the brothers, who had been here last year, did not renew their permit. Furthermore, the Klebers said that although they performed the service for the school of their intentions to come, they did not specify the date. They said they plan to come this year with an updated permit, and will inform Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students, before coming.

Senior English major Ralph Greco, who had challenged the brothers' remarks, said, "I respect their right to freedom of speech. But, by speaking in front of the Student Center, they are forcing us to listen to them."

Professors' memorial

cont. from p. 1

Another associate psychology professor in 1981, died on Aug. 13 of pulmonary insufficiency. She was 67.

Kraemer, who held a doctorate from Yeshiva University, was considered an expert in the administration and interpretation of Roschak tests. While teaching here, she maintained a private practice in clinical psychology. Very active in the American Psychological Association, Kramer served a term as president of the division of consulting psychologists.

According to Dr. Herbert Hauer, a colleague and friend of Kraemer's for almost thirty years, "She was always willing to share her vast experiences with students, and she was well-respected and admired by the faculty."

Dr. Larry Stanton of the philosophy and religion department was pronounced dead on Aug. 3 after being found in his Bloomfield apartment. Well-known for his research into the relationship between the mental and the physical, Stanton presented a paper on this topic at an international conference at Rutgers in April. According to Dr. David Benfield, associate professor of philosophy, Stanton was "extremely popular with MSC students."

Nobel winners speak at MSC

MSC's department of mathematics and computer science is sponsoring a unique visiting lecture series this year, featuring Nobel Prize recipients. Sponsored by the MSC Alumni Association, the Nobel Laureate series has been arranged by Gideon Nettler, assistant professor of the department. Nettler said he was interested in "speakers who combine science with technology and human values."

Dr. Leif Nordgren, the 1944 recipient of the Nobel Prize in physics, will be the first speaker. Well-known for his work in magnetic resonance imaging and in quantum mechanics, Rabi holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University where he became a faculty member. He is well-known as the general advisory committee to the Atomic Energy Commission and chairman of the Presidential Advisory Commission.

Rab's lecture, which will be delivered Friday, Sept. 14, at 11 a.m. in Richardson Hall Room 106, will concentrate on the question, Can Civilization Survive Science and Technology? This topic focuses on the growth of science and technology and the increase in human capacity for both constructive and destructive aims accompanying the growth.

Dr. Joshua Ledeburg, president of Rockefeller University delivers the second lecture, on Wed., Oct. 10 at noon. The speech, titled The Birth and Prospect of Expert Systems, will deal with knowledge-based computer programs.

On Fri. Nov. 16 at 10 a.m., Dr. Wassily Leontief from the Institute of Economics Analysis will speak about Industrial Applications of Input-Output Analysis and the impact this will have on the first Nobel Prize in economics in 1973.

The final lecture on Fri. Dec. 7 at noon, will be presented by Henry Wiener from Princeton University on A History of Symmetry Principles in Physics.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Nettler at 893-4294. All lectures take place in Richardson Hall and are open to all, free of charge.
CHARGE

Into these GREAT Opportunities with Fortunoff

TEMPORARY, SEASONAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE in our WAYNE and PARAMUS STORES

EXCELLENT STARTING PAY • FLEXIBLE PART TIME AND WEEKEND HOURS • IMMEDIATE STOREWIDE DISCOUNT

WE NEED: SALES PEOPLE, STOCK PEOPLE, and CASHIERS (Positions available IMMEDIATELY)

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Permanent Full and Part Time Restaurant Positions Available AT:

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These permanent positions offer good starting salary and excellent 100% company-paid benefits, paid vacations, paid sick days and holidays

Applications Accepted Mon-Fri, 10am - 5pm
Thurs. 10am - 7pm
Personnel Dept. “B” Mezzanine Level
At the West Belt Mall
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PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR NON-SMOKERS

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
Vandalism and thefts plague first week of fall semester

By Mary Ellen MacIsaac
Numerous incidents of theft and vandalism took place on campus during the first week back from summer break.

On Wed. Sept. 5, the vending machine on the main floor of Maloney Hall was broken into; $30 and some food items were stolen. Sgt. William Hotaling of campus police said the theft may have occurred sometime between the afternoon of Sept. 4, and the morning of Sept. 5. Hotaling said the machine was not noticeably damaged which is why so many hours elapsed before the theft was recognized.

On the first floor of Partridge Hall, two vending machines were forced open and $40 was taken. One change machine was also severely vandalized; estimated cost of damage is $1,000. The time of the theft is uncertain, but campus police say it may have happened between 10:30 p.m. Sept 4 and 6:30 a.m. Sept 5.

Early on Thurs. Sept 6, a burglary and theft took place in the Student Center. It is believed that two or more persons entered through a door on the west side of the building. There was no sign of forced entry.

Two change machines on the first floor were pried open and $2,200 was taken. In the dining room on the second floor, 15 six-packs of beer were stolen. Evidence also shows the thieves attempted to break into the bookstore and a vending machine on the second floor. The intruders apparently left after sounding an alarm at 3:46 a.m.

The two change machines have been temporarily placed within the game room. Mr. Jeffrey Shapiro, president of Faculty Student Co-op, says the machines will be placed in their original positions after sonic and infrared alarm systems have been installed.

Although the machines in all three buildings were forced open in the same way, Hotaling says the incidents "may or may not be related."

In a similar incident, vandals broke through a window on the second floor, south side of Sprague Library early Mon. Sept 10. The alarm on one of the two change machines sounded at 2:04 a.m. when an attempt was made to force them open.

Last semester, according to Mrs. Blanche Haller, director of library services, two security systems were installed after repeated thefts from the change machine. After this last attempt, Haller says she intends to make the building more secure.

Although Hotaling said random patrols were made the nights of the thefts, he says they will "patrol more around the campus" to prevent further disturbances. All incidents are still under investigation and there are no suspects.

On Tues, Sept 4, the equatorial sundial located outside College Hall was discovered dislodged from its pedestal only four and a half months after it had been set up. This sundial was donated by MSC Staff Association at a cost estimated at $200. It will now be replaced by the college.

At 7:45 Wednesday evening, a young woman was forced into a car near the bus stop of Lot E. The car was driven off campus, but was stopped by Montclair police off Valley Road. It was discovered the abductor was an ex-boyfriend who wanted to speak with the woman. No formal complaint was signed, campus police said.

Early Thursday evening September 6, $300 worth of jewelry was stolen from a room in Freeman Hall. The intruder entered through the residents' first floor window which had been left open, campus police said.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE OFFICIAL MSC #1 PARTY PLACE IS?

THE BARON

- Tuesday -
Tuesday is Shot & Beer Night
Shot & Beer $1
(2pm - 11pm)
Dance with NJ'S biggest D.J.
"DAVE THE RAVE"

THE BARON
OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL 2:30 AM
239-7003
CEDAR GROVE, NJ
# THE BARON WEEKLY PLANNER

<table>
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<td>Wake-up 10:45 for 11:00 class, put the &quot;Snooze&quot; button on wake-up at 11:00, go to class, study hard at the library and get ready for a GREAT NIGHT AT THE BARON!</td>
<td>&quot;RAVE&quot; to your friends about the great time you had at THE BARON last night.</td>
<td>Read The Montclarion, catch up on all of THE BARON Specials!</td>
<td>Partyed all night at THE BARON decide to go to class, then rest up for a GREAT weekend at THE BARON</td>
<td>Partyed all night at THE BARON decide to go to class, then rest up for a GREAT weekend at THE BARON</td>
<td>Wake up, take two aspirin to recover from great night at THE BARON and take two more aspirin to get ready for another night at THE BARON</td>
<td>Wake up at 12:00 to go get FREE PIZZAS at THE BARON</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 St (e-v-t)</td>
<td>&quot;RAT NIGHT&quot; AT THE BARON</td>
<td>LADIES NITE! 25¢ Drinks and free admission for the Ladies!</td>
<td>THE BARON HAPPY HOUR 75¢ Drinks FREE ADMISSION for everyone</td>
<td>THE BARON HAPPY HOUR 75¢ Drinks FREE ADMISSION</td>
<td>FREE PIZZAS During the Football Game</td>
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THE BARON OPEN 7 DAYS TIL 2:30 AM 239-7003 CEDAR GROVE, NJ
SGA asks for new Rat policy

By Wendy P. Schultz

Dave Handal, SGA president, announced that the Formal Dining Room is available for students who are of legal drinking age, and he urged students to take advantage of this facility. He is also meeting with Dean M. Armstrong, vice president for student affairs, on Friday and hopes to negotiate a compromise regarding new alcohol policies at the Rathskeller. Further details will be announced as they develop, and Handal said, "It looks very favorable that there will be alcohol in the Rat again."

In other news, Handal announced a meeting of all the state college student government association presidents on Sat., Sept. 15 at noon. The formation of a new organization called the United Student Government Association of New Jersey State Colleges would replace the New Jersey Student Association and serve primarily as a student lobbying group in Trenton. Handal and Thomas Stepnowski, assistant dean of students, have worked to reopen the Student Center cafeteria in the evening due to demands made by night-time students.

Frank Little, SGA treasurer, said a drop in student enrollment may cause a decrease in the amount of funding the SGA and Class I organizations will receive. He said he is awaiting pertinent figures from the Office of the Registrar concerning the number of students who are currently enrolled.

Eric Hartmann, student board of trustees representative for the SGA, reported on last week's meeting. He said that four faculty members died during the summer, and commemorative resolutions were passed by the board. Also, a nine-member search committee has been formed to find a replacement for Dr. Elliott Minnberg, former vice president of administration and finance. The next board meeting will be held on Oct. 4.

Judy Susser, director of public relations, announced an SGA logo contest. The winner will be awarded $69.71. Entries must be submitted to the SGA office by Oct. 15. The logo must include the letters "SGA, Inc." Susser said.

Funds for a trip to Great Adventure on Sat., Sept. 22 at 8 a.m. have been approved by the legislature from the Montclair Transportation Authority account. Contact for further information is Mike McCann, Stone Hall R.A.

The following people were nominated for the position of president pro-tempore: James Danatos, Donna Juliano, Angel Ramos, Wendy P. Schultz, and Gary Tavikian. The president pro-tempore works with the executive board and the legislature as a liaison and chairs the constitutional review committee. A vote will be taken next week for this position.

The following people have been appointed to the legislature for the academic year 1984-85: Joe Batt, Mike Carbone, Mike Eisenberg, Pam Gorski, Lisa Jackson, Donna Juliano, Judy Mandzik, Keith Roachford, Al Lindsey, Donna Carpinelli, Angel Ramos, Maria Polick, Gary Tavikian, Mark Bayles, Charles Jackson, Wendy P. Schultz, Lewis Dlugosch, Abby Schwartz, Cesar Ospina, Scott Myles, Pati Kelly, Jim Danatos, Terry Hocker, Karen Sackett, Patrick Gorman, Sue Enderly, Michelle Miller, Rich Hoffman, Antonio Henson, Darryl Marshall, and Judy Quinlan.

New alcohol policy

cont. from p. 1

Stover expected the new policy in the dormitories to encourage many people to migrate to Cove in search of parties. Since no freshmen are permitted to live in these apartments, alcohol is permitted there, and no resident assistants patrol the area. Stover and some staff members went to the apartments last Thursday night, because he said it was considered "a pretty wild night."

When Stover arrived he said people were drinking outside the apartments which is "contrary to the rules" governing the residences. Two parties were broken up because the number of people in attendance exceeded the 30 person limit and underage students were drinking. Students there are not subject to any controlled identification checks, making it easier for them to obtain alcohol. Ten people hosting the parties were put on probation, bringing the overall number of students on probation to 22.

Students may appeal probationary notices by contacting Margaree Coleman at 893-4156. To appeal dismissal recommendations, students should see Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students. Negotiations are now in progress to reinstate the serving of alcohol in the Rat. Working on solutions are Armstrong, Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students, Thomas Stepnowski, assistant dean of students, and the SGA executive board. Dave Handal, SGA president, said, "Negotiations look favorable." Handal asks students to utilize the pub until negotiations are complete.

Dennis Quinn, SGA vice president said, "I feel the new alcohol policy has not solved any problems, but created more. I believe the importance of the Rat lies in its ability to provide a meeting place on campus for people to drink in a controlled atmosphere as opposed to hanging out at Clove Road or driving away from campus."

NEWS NOTES

Scholarships offered to undergraduates

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C. is offering three $1000 scholarships this fall to full-time undergraduates with a GPA of 2.0 or better.

Applicants will be judged according to their academic performance, leadership abilities, and college and community activities. The deadline for applications is Dec. 10 and recipients will be notified by Jan. 15, 1985.

For application and information, write to the Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, D.C. 20004.

MSC's Public Telescope Night continues

Astronomy enthusiasts are invited to attend MSC's Public Telescope Night again this fall. This free event takes place every clear Thursday from 8-9 p.m. in front of Richardson Hall, beginning Sept. 13.

For further information, call Dr. Mary West of the department of physics and geoscience at 893-4166.

THE BARON

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE OFFICIAL MSC #1 PARTY PLACE IS?

THE BARON

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday is "RAT NITE"

Pitcher of Bud - $2.50
Hot Dogs - 25¢
Student Intramural and Leisure Council
welcomes you back to MSC

UPCOMING EVENTS
FOR THE
FALL SEMESTER

Sign up individually or as a team under our New
Team Point Competition

- Men's Fast Pitch Softball
- Co-Ed Slow Pitch Tournament
- Women's Volleyball

ADDITIONAL EVENTS THROUGHOUT
FALL SEMESTER

- Men's 3-on-3 Basketball
- Men's 1-on-1 Basketball
- Women's Basketball
- Game Room Triathlon
- Super Team Tournament
- Lacrosse Clinic
- Trivia Contest
- Turkey Trot
- Aerobics

OPERATIONAL HOURS OF RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

FIELD HOUSE MONDAY—THURSDAY 12:00 - 9:00pm
FRIDAY 9:00am - 4:00pm

ALSO, OPEN GYM TIME FEATURING:

HOCKEY ••• VOLLEYBALL ••• BASKETBALL

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: CAMPUS RECREATION 893-4418
or visit SILC OFFICE Student Center (418) KIM TROAST — PRESIDENT
HEY FRESHMEN!
WE WANT YOU!

Become an SGA FRESHMAN LEGISLATOR
5 Positions Open

REQUIREMENTS: must complete a petition with 100 freshman signatures

PETITIONS:
Available in the SGA Office, Student Center Annex Room 103.
Wed. 9/12 at 9 am; due Wed. 9/19 at noon.

CAMPAIGNING:
Thurs. 9/20 to Wed. 9/26

ELIGIBLE VOTERS:
Freshman Undergraduates

VOTING:
Student Center Lobby
Mon. 9/24
Tues. 9/25
Wed. 9/26
10 am - 3 pm
Students united in wish to see alcohol returned to Rat

The new alcohol policy implemented this semester has its merits and its pitfalls. Restricting alcohol from the dormitories will help keep it out of the reach of underage students, but a "dry" Rathskeller is causing some problems.

Now that the "Rat" is dry, students of legal drinking age are going off campus to drink, and some are driving back intoxicated. While these students are irresponsible and should find themselves a safe level of alcohol intake, they are increasing the risks of alcohol-related accidents and possible deaths. An open "Rat" (at least week nights) would deter students from leaving campus to go drinking; something which they are being encouraged to do by local bars and clubs that offer everything from free pizza to sandwiches to attract MSC students.

If students don't go off campus to drink, they end up drinking in the parking lots. They leave their bottles to be run over the next morning by the thousands of commuter students, adding to the litter of the lots.

The SGA, "Rat" staff and student body are united in their quest to bring back the "Rat." This student unity cannot only be felt, but heard all over campus. People are talking about the "Rat."

The Montclarion urges the administration to reconsider its position on alcohol and the "Rat," before any students are seriously hurt.

"If all printers were determ in'd not to talk in g a b o u t the "Rat," would offend nobody, there would be a rea sonably hurt. its p osition on alcohol and the "Rat," before any student is seriously hurt."

—Ben Franklin

The Montclarion

Making changes for the better

The Women's Center at MSC is dedicated to making changes for the better for men and women alike. Our goals include increasing individual growth, offering encouragement in attaining career goals, and providing nurturing leadership characteristics in both women and men.

The Women's Center is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center in Room 420. Our offices contain current reference files of clippings and articles from magazines and newspapers, as well as an excellent library of books related to women's lives, careers, finances, and roles. We offer a peer-counseling drop-in service as well as a referral service. Hours for peer-counseling will be posted.

Dr. Constance Waller is the Director of the Women's Center. Dr. Waller does both personal and career counseling which is a free service to college members and to the community.

The center provides an on-going, free Wednesday noon program. On Sept. 12, Lewis Goldstein, Assistant Director of Employer Relations, Dept. of Higher Education in Trenton, will discuss "Employer Related Child Care." He will speak about the types of programs and funds available and how to implement child care programs.

On Sept. 19 Carole Oliver will give a brief introduction to her workshop on "Assertiveness Training." On Sept. 26, Dr. Waller will discuss "Sexual Harassment: What is it and How to Deal with it." These noontime programs begin shortly after noon and end about 1 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Coffee and tea are available at a minimal charge.

The workshops which are scheduled or the remainder of September are "Women and the Media" and "Assertiveness Training." "Women and the Media: Meet the Producer" will examine several aspects of women and the media: the status of women in the communications industry, films, tapes and TV programs produced by women, and the strategies and possibilities for the independent producer. The workshop will consist of screenings, optional readings and discussions. Janet Jailer Weiss, President of Women Make News, Inc. will lead the workshop. There is a $30 charge for the three day series; $15 for MSC students. It will begin on Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

An "Assertiveness Training" program will be given by Carole Oliver on Saturday, Sept. 29 and Thursday Oct. 4 in the Student Center, Room 418. The program is designed for any individual desiring to improve one's self image, develop better, more appropriate ways of expressing thoughts, and protect themselves from being taken advantage of by others. Areas covered will range from learning how to say no, asking for a raise, expressing anger, engaging in social conversations, improving self-image and role-playing for job interviews. There is a $20 fee for the entire workshop.

Workshops planned for October are "Perfectionism: A Destructive Syndrome" on Oct. 20 and "Empowerment Workshop for Women" on Oct. 17 and 24. A workshop on "Financial Planning" will be done by Michael Lockhart from Merrill Lynch.

In addition to workshops we also sponsor the Annual Women in Business program which is funded by the Alumni Association. We are currently working with LASO to plan a program for Oct. 10 on "The Professional Women of the '80's."

We welcome ideas for programs and services. If you wish to have your name placed on our mailing list, or wish further information on upcoming workshops or events, please call 893-5106.
Students Speak

By Leslie Corona
Photos by Kathy Gilligan

Since the removal of alcoholic beverages from the Rathskeller, many legal-age students are driving off-campus to drink. Would you be in favor of the return of alcoholic beverages to the Rat?

"You can't necessarily correlate drinking and driving. It can happen in any pub anywhere and the same rules should apply. By taking away alcoholic beverages, they are forcing people to break the rules. People here are supposed to be educated enough to know better than to drink and drive. You can't assume that on the outside."

George McDonough
Senior/political science

"Yes, I am in favor of bringing it back because of the stricter drunk driving laws. If the people are of legal age, I see no reason why they shouldn't be allowed to drink."

Jim Kenney
Senior/English

"I don't drink myself, and I think that it should not be allowed on a college campus. School is not the place for drinking anyway."

Tawarat Smakchan
Senior/fine arts

"I am in favor. Anyone with the proper I.D. should be allowed to drink on-campus."

Lisa Edwards
Freshman/undeclared

LOOKING FOR CONVENIENT ON—CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT WITHOUT GOING THROUGH FINANCIAL AID?

WE NEED TYPESETTERS! WOULD PREFER SOMEONE TYPESETTING OR WORDPROCESSING EXPERIENCE BUT WILL TRAIN. HOURS ARE FLEXIBLE, BUT MUST BE ABLE TO WORK WEDNESDAY EVENINGS. THIS IS A PAYING POSITION! NO SENIORS PLEASE! STOP IN THE MONTCLARION OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. ASK FOR JIM OR SUSAN
<table>
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<th>DAY</th>
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| 10  | SPLASH PARTY  
7-10 PM  
Panzer Gym  
$1.00 Admission  
(MSC Students W/ID only) 
Sponsored by LASO 
Drop-in Center 
Staff Training Session  
9-5 PM  
Bohn Hall Lounge |
| 11  | WMSC FM 101.5  
Motown Monday  
8 PM  
New Member Orientation  
3-9 PM  
MSC Annex 110 
Club Movie  
7 PM  
SC Ballroom |
| 12  | SGA Meeting  
4:00 PM  
MSC Annex 117 
SGA Freshman Elections Petitions Available  
9-4 PM  
SGA Office  
103 MSC Annex |
| 16  | WMSC FM 101.5  
Motown Monday  
8 PM  
New Member Orientation  
3-9 PM  
MSC Annex 110 |
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New Member Orientation  
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MSC Annex 110 
Club Movie  
7 PM  
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Motown Monday  
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New Member Orientation  
3-9 PM  
MSC Annex 110 
Club Movie  
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SC Ballroom |
| 19  | SGA Meeting  
4:00 PM  
MSC Annex 117 
LASO Meeting  
12:00 PM  
MSC Annex 110 
WMSC FM 101.5  
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SC Ballroom |
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Zolnier Class Rings  
10 AM - 3 PM  
MSC Lobby  
Club Meeting  
4:00 PM  
MSC 402  
SGA Freshman Elections  
10:00 AM - 7:00 PM  
Voting |
| 25  | WMSC FM 101.5  
Motown Monday  
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Marketing Club Meeting  
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MSC 418  
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MSC 418  
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MSC Lobby |

This ad is sponsored by the Montclair Advertising Committee.
## EVENTS OF THE WEEK

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<th>THURSDAY</th>
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<td>Football Game MSC -vs- E. Stroudsburg Univ. 8:00 PM HOME</td>
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Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* epitomizes absurdity

By Harold Lowry

Twenty-six years after its premiere at the Cherry Lane Theatre in Manhattan, Samuel Beckett's cosmic comedy, *Endgame*, returns. This definitive and culminating production is an extraordinary triumph. The performances are superb, and rising from last year's jubilee presentations of The Beckett Plays and Rockaby at the Samuel Beckett Theatre, *Endgame* is expected to quickly outstrip the run of its 1958 progenitor.

*Endgame* is absurdity at its finest. The non-story regards a blind cripple, Hamm (Alvin Epstein), and his long-suffering servant, Clov (Peter Evans) who are apparently among the sole survivors of a vast cataclysm. For reasons unknown, the blind man cannot stand up and the servant cannot sit down. Besides these two, there are others: upper torsos that occasionally appear out of huge metal drums. They are identified as Hamm's mother Nell (Alice Drummond), and his father Nagg (James Greene). The plot merely involves four characters' interactions as they prepare for the inevitable death. Evans portrays the moping servant as a grey, tortured, narcotic wreck who can still snap to attention at the whim of his master. Epstein's truly disagreeable Hamm quivers with booms of agitation and sighs in pretentious world-weariness; really he only wants sympathy from Clov, and from his cantankerous father. Stripped of effectiveness by their situation in garbage cans, Nagg and Nell serve as harmless, grasping upper torsos who symbolize the desire to live by recovering for a sugarplum or pummeling a kiss.

All of the performances are excellent, disturbingly fine—they never just let you tag along—their comic distraction and mental gear-shifting disallow a passive role. The viewer either struggles to follow, or is lost.

The set, two gray walls, keeps the focus on the actors and constantly reminds the audience that these people are alone. The grayness, the mausoleum, slit-windows and archaic tomb-stone-like chair back are all reminders of death, as are the more mundane trashcans.

The cast of *Endgame* shares a moment of tragicomic intensity on the stage of the Cherry Lane Theatre.

The names are symbolic pairs: Nell and Nagg could be Death Knell and Funeral Nap; Hamm and Clov for a close-stuck ham at a banquet. Death and Life, rituals and preparations, all of them are endgames, attempts to touch death. Clov finds a rat in the oft-cited kitchen (off-stage) and says, "If I don't kill it, it'll surely die." This is reminiscent of the old Irish-American song which ends, "I'll live till I die," and is another reminder of impending death "We begin with an ending..." As Hamm says, "We are born with a death."

Of course, Beckett is an absurdist and a clever playwright, so nothing is ever exactly what it seems. Characters die or fall asleep; in another context Hamm asks, "What sleep"? meaning which sleep, death or slumber? The ending remains ambiguous. Does Clov leave or stay? Will Hamm live or die? Do I ever really die or is life just rehearsal for a myth? The questions each audience poses will be fascinating and different.

The great bleak comedy will run Mondays through Saturdays at 8:00 p.m., with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Samuel Beckett Theatre box office, (212) 594-2926.

C.H.U.D. is a garbage heap of outdated horror movie cliches

By Patrick Kervran

C.H.U.D. just may interest you if you are rabidly obsessed with mysterious acronyms and initials. The ads tell us that C.H.U.D. stands for Cannibalistic Humanoid Underground Dwellers. But it may also stand for Contamination Hazard Urban Disposal. You see, the NRC may or may not have dumped atomic wastes into NYC's sewer system, The resulting heavy RAD's seem to have turned the city's sewer-dwelling bums into hungry BEM's (bug-eyed monsters). As NY's inhabitants are being dragged down manholes and devour, who will find out about the EPA's cover-up—the FBI, NYPD or the BSA?

For those of us not too thrilled with monster movie abc's, C.H.U.D. may also stand for Comical Humorless Unintellegible Dreck. The film is a compiliation/potpouri/garbage heap of outdated horror film cliches—monsters from radioactivity, heroes trapped in sewers with monsters, rescuers with flamethrowers, etc.: all the goodies you thought you were long forgotten resur­face in C.H.U.D.

While a movie made of rehashed cliches could be fun, controversial, and even scary (Alien is a good example), C.H.U.D. commits celluloid suicide by combining a deadpan approach with some of the poorest screenwriting in existence. Daniel Stern of 'Diner' fame, and a bunch of other people you don't know, speak lines and do things that only an anthropologist would recognize as being vaguely human.

art/entertainment

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Album Review

Stompers’ new LP recycles old material

By Bill Normyle

One Heart for Sale, is not a kinkly personal in the Village Voice, but the latest album from the popular Boston-based band, the Stompers. While they may be relatively unknown in this area, the Stompers have managed to build a solid cult following throughout the New England area, and with the release of their new album on Mercury/Polygram records they are hoping to expand that following.

The four-member band first received local attention with an independently produced single, "Coast to Coast." Later they were signed by a major label who released their debut album last year. The band received some critical attention for it, but in between they were eventually released from their contract. Fortunately, they were able to retain the rights to the master tapes from the first album, which unfortunately they chose to rerelease here.

For those who are unfamiliar with the Stompers, this album is an excellent introduction, but for those who already have the first album it is not the album they were waiting for; they must be content with the band's two new tracks which are included on this LP, including the title song.

Their music is basic rock 'n roll. It is crisp, uptempo and generally danceable. Their music is a return to the roots of rock and in an age of synthetizers, techno-pop and overdubs the Stompers are a breath of fresh air. In short, this album is fun—the way rock was meant to be.

Led by singer and songwriter Sal Baglio the band produces a variety of sounds ranging from the rockabilly of "Rock, Jump and Holler" to the Southside Johnny-like strains of "Temptation." Almost every song is a party tune, making it difficult to pick out any one in particular. However, there are some that are truly outstanding like the title track "One Heart for Sale" and "First Kiss." Both of these songs are filled with enough "oooh-ahhs" and "sh-dobbies" to make the Four Seasons green with envy. Oddly enough, "One Heart for Sale" also features some great sleigh bells that can turn any beach party into Christmas Eve.

While none of the music here could be called original, so what? Elvis borrowed from the blues, Paul McCartney only wanted to be Little Richard and since then, everyone else in music wanted to be either them or someone else. The Stompers are only the latest in rock 'n roll tradition that has been going on for the last thirty years, and compared to many—one of the best. There is no way of telling where the Stompers' music will go from here, but one thing is certain—no matter where they go, the good times will follow close behind them. Like a pair of Converse high-tops and a leather tie, the Stompers' sound means the party's just begun. To quote Steve Martin, "these guys are good!"

Professor deals with retirement in Lester Sims

By S.C. Wood

Imagine your career on the rocks, and your mistress attacking you with matrimonial ultimatum: that is, put yourself like signing a contract with death.whose contract has expired at the age of 65. To a man who has equated life with work, the finiteness of retirement is like signing a contract with death. Despite this grim theme a comic element is immediately introduced as Lester, fumbling with a gun and philosophizing about his end, spews quotes from T.S. Eliot.

With the arrival of Margaret (Jennifer Rhodes) his mistress, the conflict of the play accelerates: will Lester commit suicide? Or will he join forces with Margaret, the intelligent sociology teacher, and complete his book on T.S. Eliot?

Skirting the issue, Lester and Margaret spend the evening flirting, frolicking and fighting. Their dialogue is surprisingly quotable, witty and outrageous, though it sometimes reduces them to textbook caricatures. Margaret, ridiculing Lester's suicidal intentions calls him an existentialist. Lester retorts: "What does a sociologist know about existentialism?"

Anyone who loves such academic jokes will be endeared to Lester Sims. The play is often erratic in focus. At first, a mood of realism is established, but then Lester delivers a monologue which becomes an address to the audience. Margaret recites her conflicts in a wry manner through a lit brush which she uses as a microphone. It is these sorts of stylized speeches and flamboyant gestures which give the play its appeal. Although the nostalgic anecdotes are often recited in a stilted manner, the snatches of teasing put-downs add a delightful spice to their relationship.

Through a constant exchange of ideas and a complex blending of personalities, Lester Sims transcends such later-life crisis stories as Bernard Malamud's "Dubin's Lives." For Malamud in his novel concentrates on Dublin's single-minded assessment of his situation, while in Lester Sims Curtis has created a play in which an older man's death-wish is challenged by an intelligent young woman.

This witty, well-written play is performed with gusto by Murdock and Rhodes. Murdock is a veteran performer, and has won a Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award for his work in the past. He is well-known to television aficionados as Scanlon of Barney Miller.

Murdock's mischievously sparkling eyes add a touch of both the risqué and the innocent to his performance. Through Murdock, one can see Sims young again. Yet another side of his character must also be portrayed—that of the proper professor, the defender of the English language. His love of the great writers—the giants—he has communicated to his students. When Murdock utters the line: "I never let Lester Sims come between the giants and the students!" he unconventionally portrays Lester's greatness as a teacher.

Rhodes is equally challenged by her role. She must turn her emotions on and off like faucets in this fast-paced drama. Together, the actors' performances are even more worthwhile than the fine script, for it is with their emotional and physical natures that the audience finally sympathizes.

Above all, the play earns an A in entertainment value: it is uplifting for the pessimist and a feast for the humorist. It is refreshingly unsentimental. The theme of enforced retirement never denigrates into a manifesto or a sob story; it is simply used as a dramatic event in the life of an individual. Nevertheless, Lester Sims is a thought-provoking play. It forces us to question our values of fame and financial success while it reaffirms the importance of work and love.

Lester Sims Retires Tomorrow is playing at The Cubiculo, 414 West 51st Street, NYC. Box office: (212) 265-2138.
DO IT WITH CLUB

We are the College Life Union Board and we program all kinds of activities for you, the students at M.S.C.

Our activities include:

* PARTIES  * MAJOR VACATIONS
* MOVIES  * YOUNG COMEDIANS
* TRIPS  * CABARET NIGHT
* THE WINTER AND SPRING BALLS

Come and see what we are all about!

FIRST MEETING ON  MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 17  AT 4:00pm

In Room 126 of the Student Center Annex.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

ENTERTAINMENT IS OUR BUSINESS!

C.L.U.B. IS A CLASS I ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA
**happenings around town**

**Theater**
Belle of Amherst
William Carlos Williams Center
1 Williams Plaza, Rutherford
939-6969
Sept. 20-22.

Play It Again Sam (1972)
Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
Rosebud Theatre
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
670-9183
Sept. 10-13

**Film**
Sabrina (1934)
Starring Humphrey Bogart and Audrey Hepburn
Rosebud Theatre
10 Gerber Sq., Ridgewood
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
670-9183
Sept. 10-13

**Seminars**
Four seminars lead by Larry Gelbert,
creator of M*A*S*H*; Oct. 2-5
Museum of Broadcasting
1 East 53rd St., New York
(212) 752-7684

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

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**The Montclarion/The Barons**

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**LADIES DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE OFFICIAL MSC #1 PARTY PLACE IS?**

**THE BARON**

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**Thursday is “LADIES NITE”**

25¢ Drinks and FREE ADMISSION

for the Ladies (8pm - 12pm)

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**THE BARON**
OPEN 7 DAYS ’TIL 2:30 AM
239-7003
CEDAR GROVE, NJ
The College Life Union Board presents...

Monday Sept. 17th
8:00 and 10:00 pm
S.C. Ballrooms

$1.00 W/I.D.
$1.50 W/OUT

MYSTERY
DOOR PRIZE!!

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

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Alpha Phi Omega

USED BOOK EXCHANGE

40% OFF

Bring in your old books

4th floor Student Center
Don't tell anyone, but . . .

There is ALCOHOL at MSC!

- The Student Center Formal Dining Room/Pub offers students a variety of beers and wines
- The Pub is open 2:30 to 11:00 PM Mon-Thurs.

IT'S THE PLACE TO BE ON THURSDAY NIGHTS!

This ad sponsored by your Student Government Association Inc.

Proof of legal age required
datebook

Thursday 9/13
— Conservation Club is holding a general meeting, 4-5 p.m., Student Center, Room 402. Upcoming events will be planned. All are welcome.
— Training Session, Drop-In Center. Application deadline is Fri. 14.
— Nature Hike: at Nature Conservancy (15 miles off campus) sponsored by the Conservation Club. 2-6 p.m. Meet in front of the Student Center. Bring strong shoes and field guides. All are welcome.
— Seminar on Resume Writing. Theory and practice of writing a job winning resume. Sponsored by Career Services. 1-3 p.m. in Room 411 of the Student Center.
— Meeting: G.A.L.A. (Gay and Lesbian Alliance), 7:30 -10 p.m. Room 416 of the Student Center. Introduction and discussion on future social activities. All newcomers and freshmen/women welcome.

Friday 9/14
— National Council on Family Relations is holding its first meeting of the semester in the home econ lounge, Finley, Room 113. New members from any major welcome.
— Nobel Laureate Lecture: "Can Civilization Survive Science and Technology?" by Dr. Isidor Rabi. Sponsored by dept. of math, & computer science and the Alumni Association. 11 a.m., Richardson Hall, Room 117. Contact Prof. Gideon Nettler, 893-4294

Saturday 9/16
— Sunday Mass, The Newman Community, 11 a.m. Russ Hall, Kups Lounge and 7:30 p.m., Newman Center
— Part Time job orientation. Review of procedures to assist students in finding a part-time job. Sponsored by Career Service. 11-11:30 a.m. in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex.

Sunday 9/16
— Sunday Mass, The Newman Community, 11 a.m. Russ Hall, Kups Lounge and 7:30 p.m., Newman Center

Monday 9/17
— The Newman Community is sponsoring three events today: Music Ministry practice, 4 p.m., Newman Center; a Mass celebration, 4:15 p.m., Newman Center Chapel; and a friendship supper, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center. (admission—a dollar or a dessert).
— Part Time job orientation. Review of procedures to assist students in finding a part-time job. Come to a seminar sponsored by Career Service from 11-11:30 a.m. in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex.

Tuesday 9/18
— Part Time job orientation. Review of procedures to assist students in finding a part-time job. Sponsored by Career Services. 1-1:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex.
— Seminar on Resume Writing. Theory and practice of writing a job winning resume. Sponsored by Career Services. 1:30 -10 p.m. Room 416 of the Student Center. Introduction and discussion on future social activities. All newcomers and freshmen/women welcome.

Wednesday 9/19
— Meeting: Yearbook, 3-4 p.m., Room 111 of the Student Center Annex. New members always welcome.
— The Newman Community is sponsoring two events today: Mass celebration, 12:15 p.m., Newman Center Chapel; and a fellowship sharing group, 7-9 p.m., Newman Center, 746-2323
— Part Time job orientation. Review of procedures to assist students in finding a part-time job. Sponsored by Career Services. 6-8 p.m. in Room 411 of the Student Center.
— Nobel Laureate Lecture: "Can Civilization Survive Science and Technology?" by Dr. Isidor Rabi. Sponsored by dept. of math, computer science and the Alumni Association, 11 a.m., Richardson Hall, Room 117. Contact Prof. Gideon Nettler, 893-4294

Thursday 9/20
— Breakfast, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center
— Canoe Trip. Sponsored by The Newman Community. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Leave from Newman Center. Price of trip is $19. $5 deposit due by 5/17. 746-2323

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PRESENTATIONS/INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1984 at 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. at the STUDENT CENTER in Room 412.

PLEASE BRING A CURRENT TRANSCRIPT TO THE INTERVIEW
Can MSC repeat spring season?

"We're hoping that pitcher Shaun Garrity, who was 3-0 with a 2.38 ERA, can fill a starting role for us this season," said Cooney.

The offense will be led by John Cowan who was drafted by the L.A. Dodgers in June but chose to return for his senior year at MSC. Last season Cowan batted .366. He led the team in RBI's with 50 and in home runs with eight. Senior second baseman Jody Tobia "should be the leader of our defense in the infield. He is also a fine hitter, he batted .346 last year," said Cooney.

Junior outfielder Andy Welter will be a key to the team. Last season he batted .349 with five home runs.

Senior Bobby Yeager, a fine third baseman, had 35 RBI's last season and a .296 batting average.

Yeager feels that the team is "looking good. We didn't have a big break between summer league and now so we're still in good shape."

NEW KID IN TOWN:

MARK WHO?

67-yard TD pass keys Indians' romp over Wagner

When it runs out you won't have to.


SPORTS SHORTS

Montclarion staff featured on cable sports show

John Connolly, sports editor of The Montclarion, will join Steve Tober of The Montclair Times and host Perry Schwarz on The Extra Point. Schwarz, an MSC sophomore, produces the show in his spare time and is also a sports writer for The Montclarion. Connolly and Tober will be discussing various issues involving sports journalism, as well as opportunities in the field. The show will be aired on Sept. 15 at 6:05 p.m. and Sept 22 at 4:05 p.m. and can be seen on Channel 32 Suburban Cablevision. The Extra Point reaches a viewing audience of 185,000 in 41 communities spanning Essex, Hudson, Union and Middlesex counties. The show will also include a segment on Chocolate Thunder, Darry Dawkins' energy drink.

Basketball Meeting

There will be a brief meeting for all students interested in trying out for the 1984-85 men's and junior varsity basketball teams on Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in Panzer Gym. For more information call the basketball office at 893-7069

Compiled by "The Jet"
"Carl!" is golden for all ages

By Perry "The Jet" Schwarz

For all the people that heard Carl Lewis’ name this summer but don’t know much about him, here’s your chance to find out everything from childhood to the day he won his fourth gold medal. The book entitled "Carl! The Story of an American Hero," is now on the shelves of major bookstores all over the United States.

The book was written by John Devaney. The book holds the record for the fastest book ever published with a time of 41 hours and 55 minutes flat. The overall presentation of the book is crisp, informative and it is written on a level for all ages. Even young children can read and understand the problems that the hero encountered and his long trek to get to the Olympics.

According to Stuart Applebaum, the assistant director of public relations at Bantam Books, Devaney was given the job to write "Carl!" because of his journalistic abilities, his past experience with track and field and his impressive background of writing books. Devaney, who is the former editor of Sport magazine, is the author of a dozen other books including "Secrets of Super Athletes." He did considerable research on Lewis before the Olympics began, so most of the book was already complete.

The book presents Lewis’ life in an open, unembellished way. There are facts in the book about Lewis that would surprise the average sports fan. A few surprises would include Lewis’ involvement with pro football and basketball teams, such as the Dallas Cowboys and the Chicago Bulls. If you can believe it, Lewis never played either sport but he was still drafted to play the sports. The book also goes into detail about Carl’s knee injury when he was young. I bet you didn’t know about that little fact. The book is full of little trivia facts.

With these two particular events that occurred in Lewis’ life, Devaney keeps the reader on a steady interested pace. Every time you want to put the book down, there is another exciting moment or depressing event that will grab you and keep you in awe.

Overall the book presents facts in a realistic storyline manner. That’s why the book can be read by people of various ages. The book makes for pleasurable and interesting reading and gives the reader a good sense of what Lewis had to go through to accomplish his miraculous feat. His accomplishment of winning four medals wasn’t an easy one and if you read the book you will know what I mean.

BY "The Jet"

B shining Lecture by "The Jet"

(Evelyn D. Page)

Columbia University. "Tradition of Triumph."

And basketball as well. He was given only in football, but in baseball, track and field.

"Coach Nap" started out at Rutgers University and later went on to Columbia University.

"Coach Nap" was appointed Montville High School’s athletic director when the school first opened in 1968, and 1972 he implemented and designed a physical education program for the margin of Morristown Prep and Beard Schools.

"He has seen it all. There is nothing in the game today that would surprise him." Rick Giancola, MSC’s football coach, said. Giancola also described Coach Nap as being a tremendous teacher, he has a fantastic recall of facts, dates, people and events. At age 71 he is still going strong and is still involved as if he were back in his youth. "When I was an assistant coach, Coach Nap could always answer my questions," explained Giancola.

Another person Naporano had a big effect on was Larry Peccatiello, line- backer coach for the NFL’s Washington Redskins. "Coach Naporano was a father figure to me and he had a positive impact on my life," Peccatiello said of his former coach at Barringer.

One of the major things he taught me that I now carry on to my players is to have your players give 100% all the time and to always be fair with the athletes. His philosophy will stay with me forever," said Naporano. Naporano is a very patient man and he has a special coaching communication with his players. "I enjoy working with the kids and I am very happy working on this level," Naporano said.

"It isn’t how much you know, it is how you use what you know," Naporano asserted. He has used his knowledge of the game to mold and shape athletes and athletic programs. At age 71 Coach Nap is still going strong. MSC is a fortunate institution to have a man such as Naporano working with the kids. He demonstrates leadership, character and perseverance. They are the perfect traits of a football coach and player. If there is a problem or advice needed you can be sure that the athletes will turn to good "Coach Nap."


cont. from backpage

the red hot Indian defense. The Indians enjoyed having the Seahawks for lunch.

One part of the team that is hard to ignore is the defense. When Briggs was intercepted, the Indian defense stole the ball right back with two interceptions of their own. Tony Defede intercepted the first one and ran it back for 10 yards which gave Overby the chance to score. Defede led the team with seven tackles and three assisted tackles. Ray Moore, a former Rutgers product, intercepted the other pass, which led to Perri’s field goal before the half. Moore wrapped up six tackles, three assisted tackles and one sack.

"I feel we responded to the pressure of the game extremely well and we showed a lot of character on top of that," defensive coordinator McKinley Boston said. The defense took away the quick pass underneath the linebackers. Also the front five which consisted of Mike Sciussi (five tackles, two sacks), Ed Poveromo (two tackles), Pete Guzzi (four tackles, one sack) and Keith Tierney (six tackles, one sack) did a tremendous job of controlling the line of scrimmage and putting pressure on the Seahawks’ quarterback who was sacked four times.

According to Boston and Terry Porter, the secondary coach, the only adjustment that took place was a cover five vs. twins alignment. What this means is an extra defensive back was able to participate in a pass rush and the receivers in the secondary were still covered.

The team will definitely savor this victory for now, but it will be a short celebration because a tough East Stroudsburg team will enter Indian territory this weekend. If the Indians continue to play with intensity and aggressive - ness, they will have equal success in their home opener this Saturday at Sprague Field. Kick-off time is 8 p.m.

Indians whip Wagner, 24-6

By "The Jet"

Tony Naporano, MSC’s freshman foot -
ball coach, is a remarkable individual, not because of wins and losses or the way he coaches. Naporano is entering his 48th season as a coach and his fourth season here at MSC.

Naporano began his trek in the game of football in 1928.

In high school Naporano lettered not only in football, but in baseball, track and basketball as well. He was given an athletic scholarship to Notre Dame, but graduated in 1937 with a degree in physical education. After Rutgers, he obtained a master’s degree in the same field from Columbia University.

From 1938 to 1940, Naporano coached many Newark schools until he went into the army in 1941 and spent four years there. When he came home he was at Newark East Side for a year, and then in 1947 he went to Barringer High School and began a 20 year career there and established the schools “Tradition of Triumph.”

At age 71, Naporano keeps on coaching

The book was written by John De-

Devaney Bantam Books. Devaney was given the job to write "Carl!" because of his journalistic abilities, his past experience with track and field and his impressive background of writing books. Devaney, who is the former editor of Sport magazine, is the author of a dozen other books including "Secrets of Super Athletes." He did considerable research on Lewis before the Olympics began, so most of the book was already complete.

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The Indians won their season opener Tuesday afternoon by crushing Ramapo 11-2 at MSC's Pitter Field.

By Anna Schiavo

Last Spring MSC's varsity baseball team finished the season with a spectacular 32-12-1 record which was the most wins by a varsity baseball team in college history.

With the combination of outstanding talent and fine coaching there was only one place for the Indian squad to go—the NCAA Division III College World Series.

It was the "best showing ever by an MSC team. We finished third in the nation. Probably the highlight was the opening game. We scored a victory over Marietta, the defending champion," said Head Coach Kevin Cooney. Last season Olsson had a record of 10-4 and 1.67 ERA. His combination of talent and concentration made him the outstanding pitcher.

"Instead of just taking the ball and throwing it, I always think about how to fool the batter with something he is not expecting. The biggest part about being a good pitcher is having a good team behind you because without them you're not as effective as you could be," said Olsson.

Another outstanding pitcher is Longo Gentile, who posted a 5-1 record last season and had a 3.42 ERA. Last season pitcher Gabe Noto was 2-0 with a 3.67 ERA.

The highly successful season the Indians enjoyed will be a tough act to follow but, the Indians have no qualms about it. Cooney said, "We have a good nucleus returning from last season led by a strong pitching staff. Olsson enters his senior year as "one of the best pitchers in MSC history," said Cooney. Last season Olsson had a record of 10-4 and 1.67 ERA. His combination of talent and concentration make him the outstanding pitcher he is.

The Tribe was 2-1 when they took on conference leader rival Ramapo. If the team had beaten Ramapo, they would have been in the final game of the series the next day. "We came pretty close. We'll just have to win it all this year," said Cooney.

Graduation took some of MSC's finest players away from the familiar turf of Pitter Field. Among them are Andy Cuomo, Mike Nicosia, John Seymour and Mike Butler.

Cuomo was the team's MVP and also MVP of the Eastern NCAA Regional tournament. Nicosia, a first team All-American, led the team in hitting with a .389 batting average. Seymour, a district All-American, was the team's designated hitter. Pitcher Mike Butler, who was drafted and signed by the California Angels, finished 8-3 with the Angel's this summer in the Pioneer class A league.

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MSC's freshman goalie, Lon Petashnide, is attended to by trainers during Monday's loss to East Stroudsburg. He suffered a concussion when he was kicked going for the ball. He was released from the hospital yesterday.