By Eileen Oleksiak

MSC office workers staged a small demonstration on campus Monday to protest the elimination of an employee tuition waiver.

Gertrude Meserve, branch president for union local 1031 of the Communications Workers of America, said employees were notified of the new policy only one week before tuition payment was due for the fall semester.

"We're protesting the suddenness with which the waivers were taken away. Also, this was done without consultation with our union," she said.

Formerly, all full-time classified employees (those hired upon passing a civil service exam) were entitled to tuition reimbursement for up to six credits per semester, taken at MSC or any other accredited institution.

The MSC employee handbook said this kind of staff training was meant to enhance the knowledge and skills of the employee. It added that the courses taken should be of direct relevance to the responsibilities of the employee's job.

Richard Davis, director of personnel services, said tuition reimbursement was a benefit that attracted quality employees to MSC. "From that point of view, I'm sad the program has been discontinued."

According to Davis, MSC was told by the department of higher education (DHE) that all tuition revenues were to be placed in the state treasury and no waivers would be given unless provided for in a state statute. He said senior citizens and handicapped persons were two such groups eligible for tuition reimbursement.

Davis said providing waivers for MSC employees was a "long-standing policy not previously called into question by the DHE. We thought we had authority to do this. It's common knowledge that nearly all the other colleges were doing the same thing."

Presently, MSC has been the only state college asked to comply with the new policy, but Davis said it may potentially affect other colleges as well.

Robert MacVane, special assistant to MSC President Dr. Donald Walters, was designated to hear the union's grievance on Tuesday and will report back to the employees within 10 days. If the union is dissatisfied with MacVane's findings, it can appeal the decision on the state level.

Meserve, who has been employed by the college since 1964 and is currently a secretary in the foreign language department, said, "We are hoping we can encourage the state to give us tuition reimbursement again."

As it stands now, MSC employees have lost a total of $15 thousand a year in benefits.

"The state is singing out MSC and we don't know why. We do know that some people have already resigned as a result of this. One person who worked in Partridge Hall has left and also one in Sprague Library. We believe there are others," Meserve said.

By Dianne Traflet

"We are an executive company," Dr. Catherine Becker, chairperson of the curriculum and teaching department said, in regard to MSC being one of six New Jersey colleges and universities in full compliance with new teacher licensing standards.

These standards, which were revisions of the administrative code, were introduced by the department of higher education (DHE) and agreed to by the state department of education.

The revisions provide criteria which must be implemented or maintained in teacher education programs, and reflect a concern with the quality of incoming students, Becker said.

At MSC, the requirements did not represent any major deviations from past practices, and in some instances, the school provided more stringent policies than mandated by the state.

For example, the DHE demands evidence that students are proficient in English and mathematics, and that any deficiencies be eradicated by the end of junior year. MSC students, as well as those at the state colleges, must demonstrate proficiency in the two subjects by the end of freshman year.

Furthermore, the revisions call for programs to encompass 30 semester hours in a coherent sequence of professional courses; at MSC, more hours are actually required for this sequence.

The DHE also mandates a semester of student teaching in the senior year, with supervision approximately every other week. For at least ten years, MSC has similarly required a full professional semester of student teaching.

Additionally, MSC had already revised its general education requirements (GER) to include 58 credits, before the state demanded that those seeking certification must complete approximately 60 hours of GER studies.

Other state mandates include the regular monitoring of students' grade point averages, and senior year examinations to demonstrate competence in both the subject matter area of study and professional knowledge.

In addition to MSC, the institutions of higher learning which received state approval for their written teacher education proposals include Caldwell College, College of St. Elizabeth, Georgian Court College, Northeastern Bible College, and Richard Stockton State College.

According to Dr. Robert Pines, associate professor of the curriculum and teaching department, the state's findings "are indications of the traditional strength of our program. In addition, they portray our full compliance with new regulations, and acknowledge our willingness to improve."

Before receiving complete state approval for teacher education programs, the six colleges must undergo stringent on-site evaluations. According to Becker, a 15 person visiting team will come to campus March 11-14 to verify that written policies are put into actual practice.

The 20 colleges and universities which are not in compliance, including Princeton University, Rutgers University, and Trenton State College, have been given until Nov. 1 to make appropriate changes in their curriculums.

Becker said the new standards are designed to attract quality persons into the teaching field. The need for talented teachers also sparked approval for another measure, according to the commissioner of education's office in Trenton. On Sept. 5, regulations were approved to implement an alternate route to certification which complements the traditional training programs.

This measure, designed to replace emergency certification, requires that those interested in becoming teachers have a bachelor of arts degree, pass a provisional test, and participate in a year long internship.
2. The Montclarion/Thurs., Sept. 20, 1984

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Mike Hooker, 1977, Industrial Engineer, Worthington Standard Pump Corp
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Bob Gross, 1976, Analyst, ADP (Automatic Data Processing Company)
Tom Giordano, 1979, MBA, Planner, Ronson Corporation
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Gene Foltzer, 1978, CPA, Inventory Supervisor, Hoffman LaRoche
Rich Elias, 1976, MBA, CPA, Senior Accountant, Phillip Morris Corp.
Mike Duderich, 1981, Cost Analyst, Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.
Jim Divizio, 1983, Manager, Grand Union Company
Steve Gerard, 1977, Budget Manager, Haritz Corp.
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* Delta Kappa Psi is proud to hold the distinction as the oldest independent Fraternity at Montclair State College.

* If you have any questions, our meetings are in room 402 (Student Center) 4 P.M.

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The Delta Kappa Psi Alumni Association is a professional organization of businessmen who are all former members of the Delta Kappa Psi Fraternity. The Association makes it possible for the Brothers to remain in contact with one another after graduation. Our Alumni have done well for themselves in all facets of the business world. In fact we challenge ANY other organizations at Montclair State College to match the success of our Alumni!

BOB 333-5564
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PARTIAL LIST OF DELTA KAPPA PSI ALUMNI & OCCUPATIONS:

Sandy Anderson, 1977, Senior Buyer, Morton Chempact Inc.
Joe Bergam, 1980, Credit Manager, Conoco
Mike Call, 1983, Planner, ITT Avionic
Ira Cohen, 1978, Senior Underwriter, St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company
Dale Clouse, 1983, Registered Representative, First Interstate Bank
Mike DeSantis, 1980, CPA, Internal Auditor, Johnson & Johnson Company
Ed DeRoca, 1979, Public Accountant, Yale, Allen, Gillman & Adler
Jeff DeSalvo, 1980, Programmer, Dun & Bradstreet
Rob Dieterle, 1979, MBA, Project Manager, Compuware Systems, Inc.
Tony Diodato, 1983, Internal Auditor, Anchor Savings Bank
Jim Divizio, 1980, Accountant, Ernst & Whinney
Mike Dubczak, 1980, Cost Analyst, Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.
Rich Ellis, 1976, MBA, CPA, Senior Accountant, Phillip Morris Corp.
Jim Fiallo, President, Newark Savings Bank
Jim Divizio, 1980, Accountant, Ernst & Whinney
Mike Dubczak, 1980, Cost Analyst, Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.
Rich Ellis, 1976, MBA, CPA, Senior Accountant, Phillip Morris Corp.
Jim Fiallo, President, Newark Savings Bank
Steve Fleisher, 1984, MBA, Student, University of Maryland
Gene Foltzer, 1978, CPA, Inventory Supervisor, Hoffman LaRoche
Angelo Fusaro, 1978, Controller, Damon Creations
Lou Garbaccio, 1977, Public Accountant, Donohue & McCann
Steve Gerard, 1977, Budget Manager, Haritz Corp.
Mark Schulter, 1977, Sales Representative, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company
Mike Skutlnsky, 1977, Chase Manhattan Bank
Steve Snyder, 1977, Underwriter, Chubb & Son
Paul Stahl, 1983, CPA, Vice President & Assistant Controller, United Jersey Bank
Jim Stapleton, 1977, CPA, Schierholtz & Schierholtz
Mike Sunovsky, 1981, Public Accountant, Arthur Young & Company
Troy Trainor, 1977, Police Officer, North Hudson, New Jersey
Ken Wood, 1982, Senior Tax Accountant, Arthur Young & Company
Paul Rademaker, 1981, Sales Representative, Longo Electric
Paul Rademaker, 1981, Sales Representative, Merco Inc.
Frank Rechman, 1975, CPA, Senior Accountant, Amdaca Hess Corporation
Mark Schulter, 1977, Sales Representative, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company

Robert Green, 1984, Analyst, RRG (Rutledge, Reed & Green)
John Gurtley, 1983, MBA, Planner, Ronson Corporation
Tony Slepock, 1980, Auditor, New Jersey State Legislature
Bob Gross, 1976, Analyst, NHS (National Health Service Corporation)
Jim Stapleton, 1977, CPA, Schierholtz & Schierholtz
Mike Sunovsky, 1981, Public Accountant, Arthur Young & Company
Troy Trainor, 1977, Police Officer, North Hudson, New Jersey
Ken Wood, 1982, Senior Tax Accountant, Arthur Young & Company

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John Hagem, 1979, Tax Accountant, American Cyanamid Company
John Hagem, 1979, CPA, Senior Accountant, Deloitte Haskins & Sells
Ron Oubuc, 1982, Analyst, Federal Home Loan Bank
Bob Oliphant, 1973, Public Accountant, Coopers & Lybrand
Tom Page, 1980, Accountant, American Cyanamid Company
Bill Pfeiffer, 1975, CPA, Owner, Boat Sales
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Look for our table TONIGHT in the Rat, or in the Student Center
Lobby Sept. 24-27th 9am - 2pm
Job outlook is bright for MSC chemistry majors

By Eileen Oleksiak

For MSC chemistry majors, job availability is probably not a concern. According to John Isidor, chairperson of the college's chemistry department, New Jersey has the second highest concentration of chemical industry in the country. This accounts for the 100 percent professional employment record enjoyed by MSC graduates holding chemistry degrees.

He said, "I am unaware of any graduate in the last 10 years who doesn't have a good job." Reporting to the board of trustees at this month's meeting, Isidor said a B.S. chemist is likely to find work in his/her field within one or two months of graduation. He will be paid a starting salary ranging from $18,000 to $28,000.

He explained that the salaries are so high because, "good lab people are hard to find. The people in industry are thus accustomed to paying well and advancing the new employee quickly. Most students who go into industry usually continue their education, which really is a requirement for advancement."

He added that there are work options outside the traditional laboratory setting. For instance, a student can take a job as a chemical librarian. This will usually continue their education, which gives students an edge in the job market.

Another unique aspect of the MSC chemistry program is that it is the only one of the nine state colleges to offer a Masters program. Isidor cited the high cost of equipment as one of the department's problems. "We have a wish list that runs a Masters program. Virtually all the colleges have more room. William Paterson College has more than double the space, but they have the level of research activity we have."

Isidor noted that the department graduates an average of 20 to 25 B.S. chemists annually and 50 percent of these are usually female. "This is unusual because chemistry has a poor record of attracting women to science. We think we are making a strong contribution to women in the field."

A program is now being organized by Isidor and his colleagues which would involve going to high schools and trying to interest more people in the field.

NEWS NOTES

Speech Waiver/Placement evaluation

The Speech and Theater department is sponsoring an evaluation service to help students determine whether they will be able to waive MSC's speech communication requirement.

Registration for the evaluation will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., October 24. The registration table will be located outside the Speech and Theater office, Room A126, Life Hall and the fee is $10.

Evening students may only register on Tues. Oct. 2 and Wed. Oct. 3 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

For further information, contact Diane Nobl on 893-4217.

Lecture on "Today's China"

"Cultural Revolution in Today's China" is the title of a free public lecture taking place in Russ Hall's Kops Lounge, Wed. Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the East Asian Studies program of the School of Humanities and Social Science in cooperation with Phi Alpha Theta, the Honorary History Society, Liang Heng and Judith Shapiro, authors of Son of the Revolution.

Further information on the lecture may be obtained by contacting Dr. Kenneth Olenik (211) 893-7563.

Alcohol comeback in Rat scheduled for this Monday

By Allyson Hoyt

SGA President Dave Handal announced that the Rathskeller will serve alcohol again starting Mon. Sept. 24. The news came shortly after Handal met with the Assistant Dean of Students, Thomas Stepnowski, who approved the proposal.

Business hours are tentatively set for Mon. through Wed. 2 p.m. until 12 p.m. On Thursdays, the Rat will be open from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. After 8 p.m. alcohol only, will be served.

In other business, Handal attended a meeting for the United Student Government Association for New Jersey state colleges Sept. 15. This new organization was started at Kean College. Its primary goal is to keep communication lines open between state schools. Topics that were discussed included various student government formats and the setting up of a voter registration program. The next meeting will be held at MSC, Oct. 20.

Handal will meet with MSC President, Dr. Donald Walters to discuss the allocation of new funds for the college. Handal would like to see this money directed to purchase lights for the campus and to support better security. The establishment of an escort service would be an example of this. 10 to 20 screened men would be available for protection.

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Nobel prize winner sees dangers of technology

By Tom Boud

"Can civilization survive science?"

Dr. Isador Rabi, a 1944 Nobel Prize recipient, attempted to answer that question at MSC Friday while examining causes of technological abuse. He cited chemical dumping and nuclear proliferation as prime examples of such abuse, and discussed the consequences of these trends.

Rabi said, "We are already in an age where science has the power to destroy entire human institutions." Today's technological problems date back to the turn of the century with the discoveries of the neutron, the electron, and the X-ray.

These discoveries led to what Rabi called "a free spirit of science" which caused man to think that technology can be used in any given way without severe consequences. As a result, mankind gained much scientifically, but lost much ethically.

"Too much freewheeling innovation" gave way to rampant and careless application of man's technological progress.

According to Rabi, common citizens as well as the governments of the world do not fully realize the gravity of this problem. "They do not fully understand that science really can bring about the death of nature," he said.

Rabi concluded by urging, "This is not a statement. This is an emotional appeal to take serious matters seriously before the unthinkable happens.

This was the first in a series of Nobel Laureate lectures sponsored by the department of mathematics and computer science. The second lecture, titled The Birth and Prospects of Expert Systems, will be presented by Dr. Joshua Lederberg on Wed. Oct. 10, at noon.

Registration Dates and Deadlines

The following are dates and deadlines for registration procedures during the Fall 1984 semester:

- Pass/Fail and Audit Applications: Sept. 24
- Course Withdrawals for 50% refund: Oct. 9
- Course Withdrawals, no refund: Oct. 26
- Applications for Final Evaluation: Oct. 1 (for June '85)
- March 1 (for Aug. '85)
- Spring 1985 Advanced Registration: Oct. 10-26
- N.J. Teaching Certificate Applications: Nov. 15 (for Jan. '85)

ALCOHOL

is back at the RAT!

STARTING: Monday, Sept. 24th, 1984

Watch for more info
DON'T FORGET THURSDAY NIGHTS!

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

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- TUESDAY -
 Tuesday is Shot & Beer Night
 Shot & Beer $1 (8pm - 11pm)
 Dance with NJ'S biggest D.J.
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Canada's Bear of Beers is here!

Down from the North Woods of Canada comes Grizzly Beer. Not just another Canadian beer, but a rare breed of brew. An authentic Canadian lager—naturally aged, so it's remarkably smooth. With a flavor no other Canadian beer can stand up to. The bear of beers is here!
Property is stolen from parked cars on campus

By Mary Ellen Madassac

There were several thefts from parked cars on campus this week.

On Sept. 11 in Lot 22, vandals entered a '77 Chevy and took the ignition switch. The cost of the damage is unknown.

On Sept. 14, two separate thefts occurred. Sometime between the morning of Thurs., Sept. 13 and Fri., Sept. 14, vandals snapped off louvers from a '78 Camaro. Campus police have no suspects.

A cassette player was stolen sometime between 8:30 p.m. Thurs. and 2 p.m. the next afternoon. The estimated cost of the item is $200, campus police said.

Late Sunday evening, Sept. 16, thieves broke into a '74 Volkswagen parked in Lot 13. They entered through the vent window and took two stereo speakers and 12 cassettes worth a total of $90. There are no suspects.

The first two bomb scares of the semester also occurred this week. In Bohn Hall, on Sept. 14, a threat was made at 2:30 a.m. Two days later, on Sept. 16, Blanton Hall received a 5:00 a.m. bomb threat call.

About 10:00 p.m. Sunday, two males were fighting near the gas station behind the Student Center. When campus police arrived on the scene, they retrieved a five inch knife from one suspect. Campus police said the fight broke out because of a disagreement the men had over the summer. One man was taken to the hospital for an injured thumb and the other was treated at the scene for head and hand wounds. Although no formal complaint has been made by either suspect, one male could face criminal charges for possession of a dangerous weapon, campus police said.

At 2:00 p.m. Fri., Sept. 14, a young man was found semi-conscious outside the music building, decided to scare the women by following and then running after them. He was caught and released to the two adults who accompanied him on campus.

On Sept. 10 in Bohn Hall a small fire burned papers and melted the plastic of a stereo system. The fire was caused by a hot iron in a resident's room.

Computer makes job search a breeze

By Joan Riegel

Business is booming at Career Services! Since late August the phones have stopped ringing with calls from employers listing both full-time and part-time positions for students. Last year the office listed an average of 200 part-time positions per month.

This semester the office is taking advantage of modern technological advances by implementing computers to match job seekers with part-time employers. Since the system, put in place over the summer, will reduce the time needed to match student registrants with the many attractive positions, it will improve service to both employers and students.

Job seekers can come to the office, fill out the part-time job registration form, and become part of the system's database. When positions are listed, the file is searched to match applicants with jobs based on majors and minors, skills, experiences, location preferences, availability, GPA, and job categories. The computer prints out labels for copies of the position and lists the student's local address. If interested, the student will contact the employer set up an interview and inform Career Services when he/she has found a job.

Employers list such a large number of jobs with the Career Services office because of the outstanding reputation of MSC students as employees. The student body as a whole is known to possess that old-fashioned quality—the work ethic—and employers are lavish in praising them for their fine preparation, reliability, and productivity.

Many part-time or summer jobs have led directly to offers of permanent positions upon graduation from such companies as Aetna, State Farm, and AT&T.

Students are encouraged to come into Career Services to register for computerized job matching. While in the office it is strongly suggested that students check the part-time job books for the most current listings. Those books should be checked periodically. Attendance is also recommended at the part-time job orientations, which explore methods for seeking part-time jobs in areas where positions are not advertised frequently. It is also suggested that students check The Montclarion for on-campus recruiting dates by companies such as Stern's and U.P.S., which come on campus to recruit for numerous positions.

Career Services offices are located in the Student Center, Bohn Hall, and Stern Hall. The Career Services Web site is accessible through the University's computer network.

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7:00 PM and 9:00 PM
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Let alone for a Russian defector
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a whole new world for him.
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Invites you to join in on our Fall Semester of events

- Make sure to sign up for our Team Point Competition which starts with:
  Men’s Fast Pitch Softball Tournament and
  co-ed Slow Pitch Softball Tournament

- STARTING DATE FOR BOTH TOURNAMENTS: Monday Oct. 1st
  Applications Due and Team Captains Meeting September 27th

- Starting Tuesday September 25th — Lacrosse Clinic
  Instructional program in skills of Men’s and Women’s Lacrosse. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 - 5:30 pm on the Multipurpose Field

- APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: Friday 9/21

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4th Floor Student Center SILC Office, 418 or 415. Or the Field House.

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Field House: 893-7494 (AFTER 12:00)

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- Floor Hockey Starting Oct. 2 in Gym 6 of Panzer Gym.
  Every Tues. and Thurs. from 8:00 - 10:00 pm. POSSIBLE TOURNAMENT IN NOVEMBER, depending on participation.

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Mon. - Thurs. 8:00 - 10:00 pm
FIELD HOUSE: Mon. - Thurs. 12-9 pm
Fri. 9-4 pm
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PHONE# 893-7494

VALID MSC ID IS REQUIRED AT ALL CAMPUS RECREATION ACTIVITIES.

SILC IS A CLASS I ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA
Springsteen sings about cars, girls, and traditional values

By George F. Will

My friend Bruce Springsteen... Okay, he's only my acquaintance, but my children now think I am a serious person. I met him because his colleague Max Weinberg and Max's wife Rebecca invited me to enjoy Max's work, which I did. He plays drums for Springsteen, who plays rock and roll for purists, of whom there are lots. For ten shows in New Jersey, he recently sold 16,000 $16 tickets in the first hour, all 202,000 in a day. His albums can sell one million copies on the first day of release.

There is not a smidgen of androgyeny in Springsteen who, rocketing around the stage in a T-shirt and headband, resembles Robert DeNiro in The Deerhunter. This is rock for the United Steelworkers, accompanied by the opening barrage of the Somme. The saintly Rebecca met me with a small pouch of cotton—a bow tie and double-breasted blazer is not the dress code—and undertook to instruct me. A typical tutorial went like this: Me: “What do you like about him?” Male fan: “He sings about faith and traditional values.”

Male fan's female friend, dryly: “And cars and girls.”

Male fan: “No, no, it’s about community and roots and perseverance and family.”

She: “And cars and girls.”

Let’s not quibble. Cars and girls are American values, and this lyric surely expresses some elemental American values, and this lyric surely expresses some elemental American sentiment: “Now mister the day my number comes in/I ain’t never gonna ride/in no used car again.”

I have not got a clue about Springsteen’s politics, if any, but flags get waved at his concerts while he sings songs about hard times. He is no whiner and the recitation of closed factories and other problems always seems punctuated by a grand, cheerful affirmation: Born in the U.S.A.

His songs, and the engaging homilies with which he introduces them, tell listeners to “downsize” their expectations—his phrase, borrowed from the auto industry, naturally. It is music for saying goodbye to Peter Pan: Life is real, life is earnest, life is a lot of work, but...

“Friday night’s pay night, guys fresh out of work/Talking about the weekend, scrubbing off the dirt.../In my head I keep a picture of a pretty little miss/Someday mister I’m gonna lead a better life than this.”

An evening with Springsteen—an evening tends to wash over into the a.m., the concerts lasting four hours—is vivid proof that the work ethic is alive and well. Backstage there hovers the odor of Ben-Gay: Springsteen is an athlete draining himself for every audience.

But, then, consider Max Weinberg’s bandaged fingers. The rigors of drumming have led to five tendonitis operations. He soaks his hands in hot water before a concert, ice afterward, and sleeps with tight gloves on. Yes, of course, the whole E Street Band is making enough money to ease the pain. But they are not charging as much as they could, and the customers are happy. How many American businesses can say that?

If all Americans in labor and management, who make steel or cars or shoes or textiles—made their products with as much energy and confidence as Springsteen and his merry band make music, there would be no need for Congress to be thinking about protectionism. No “domestic content” legislation is needed in the music industry. The British and other invasions have been met and matched.

In any age of lackadaisical effort and slipshod products, anyone who does anything anything legal—consistently well and with zest is a national asset. Springsteen’s tour is hard, honest work and evidence of the astonishing vitality of America’s regions and generations. They produce distinctive tones of Soice that other regions and generations embrace. There still is nothing quite like being born in the U.S.A.

George F. Will is a syndicated Washington columnist.

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CEDAR GROVE, NJ

SEPT. 24 thru SEPT. 29; 10:00 - 7:30 Student Center

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<td>&quot;RAVE&quot; to your friends about the great time you had at THE BARON last night.</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 (8-11)</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>
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New Jersey's Voter Registration Application: Your Ticket to Power.

1. Name of the applicant (Please omit)
   LAST  FIRST  MIDDLE

2. STREET ADDRESS AND P.O. BOX  APARTMENT NUMBER
   CITY, TOWN OR BORO  COUNTY  ZIP CODE  PHONE
   Rural Mailing Address (if any):
   R.D. NUMBER  BOX  CITY, TOWN OR BORO  ZIP CODE

3. This form is being used as (Check One):
   □ New Registration  □ Change of Address  □ Qualification

4. From what address did you last register to vote, and under what name?
   LAST NAME  FIRST MIDDLE
   STREET ADDRESS  APARTMENT NUMBER
   CITY, TOWN OR BORO  COUNTY

5. I am: □ native born  □ naturalized citizen (Check One)
   I was naturalized
   MONTH  DAY  YEAR

6. a. By the time of the next election, I will be at least 18 years of age.
   b. I will be a citizen of the United States and will have lived in this State 30 days and in the above-named county at least 30 days.
   c. To the best of my knowledge and belief all of the above statements made by me are true and correct.
   d. I understand that any false or fraudulent statement may subject me to a fine up to $1,000, imprisonment up to 5 years, or both pursuant to R.S. 19:3-31.

7. SIGNATURE OR MARK OF THE APPLICANT  DATE OF SIGNATURE
   SIGNATURE OF THE WITNESS  DATE OF WITNESSING

8. STREET ADDRESS OF THE WITNESS  CITY, TOWN OR BORO  COUNTY  ZIP CODE

 remotely sign the form, a mark (☐) must be affixed to the line designated signature or mark in item 7 on this form.

Applicant sign here
Witness sign here
Witness must be a registered voter of the State of New Jersey.

Marque aquí si usted desea recibir sus materiales electorales en Español.

*  VOTE!  *  VOTE!  *

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

Print in Dark Ink

Qualifications of an eligible applicant

By the time of the next election, you must be 18 years old and a United States citizen. You must also be a resident of New Jersey and of your county for at least 30 days before the election.

a. Items 1 through 8 must be completed in full. Complete item 5 if you were previously registered. NOTE: if applicant is unable to sign his or her name a mark must be affixed to the line designated signature or mark in item 7 on this form.

b. Item 7 must be signed by the applicant after completing the form.

c. Item 8 must be signed by a registered voter of the State of New Jersey, after witnessing the applicant's signature and completion of the form.

d. The Commissioner of Registration will notify you upon receipt and review of this form. NOTE: Sign and complete all questions before mailing.
The Rat gets a reprieve

Through many meetings and telephone calls between all the parties involved, it looks like alcohol is returning to the Rat. Starting next Monday, Sept. 24, the Rat will no longer be dry.

The Montclarion would like to thank all those involved for their effort and their concern in this matter. We would also like to thank the administration for reversing their decision. It is an important step in keeping MSC students on campus if they are going to drink.

We encourage students who are going to use the Rat not to abuse their privilege. If you are going to drink, don't drink to excess. If you do, don't drive. Students with friends who get drunk, make sure they get home, wherever that may be, safely.

Remember, alcohol is a drug and can be easily abused.

Register now to vote!
The deadline is approaching

In this week's edition of The Montclarion and in the following week's edition, we will be printing voter registration forms. With only two-and-a-half weeks left to register it's important to register now, before it's too late. Registration deadline is Oct. 6.

The Montclarion would like all students not registered to vote to do so. Exercise your constitutional rights! For too long, college students have remained an untapped wealth of voting potential. When the voting age was lowered to 18 for the 1972 presidential election, those opposed to it feared mass student votes would help McGovern defeat Nixon. As history shows, that didn't happen. Since then student voters have not been taken seriously.

The mentality that one vote doesn't make a difference has been erased from our minds. If enough people who think this way take the time to vote, perhaps there would be a noticeable difference. We'll never know until we try.

We have the potential to change the future. Instead of complaining about the way things are, register and vote. Try to be the catalyst that starts the winds of change. Try to be the agent of the forces of change.

By Colman McCarthy

In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. No, Holy Spirit. No, Ghost.

I was raised, as were most pre-Vatican II Catholics, listening to that argument. Ghost is what the Catholics said. Spirit was the Protestant word. After years of it, and both sides weary of the nonsense, a new dispute arose. Why is it "in the name of the Father?" Father is sexist, it was said. God being neither male nor female. It should be "in the name of the Parenting Partner...."

Parallel to this holy war of words was the political one. In 1960, the fear was that if elected John Kennedy would take orders from Rome. Today the fear is that if re-elected Ronald Reagan will take orders from Lurchburg, the Virginia Vatican of Jerry Falwell. Behind every throne, it is suspected, is a power. And current powers like Falwell, as long as a devout freedom could be unaware, will have their agenda.

As in the debate about Ghost and Spirit, the one now raging about religion and politics is meaningless. The Constitution forbids a state religion but it does nothing to prevent a state piety. Where is the separation of church and state when laws exempt religions from paying property taxes, when clergymen open each day's session of the Senate and House with prayers, when church-related colleges accept Pentagon money for ROTC programs or when seminarians, as during the Vietnam War, are exempt from the draft? With all those trappings of civil religion, how can a partnership not occur? Recent presidents and preachers, each blessing the other's ambitions, have been anything but separatists.

Lyndon Johnson seduced Billy Graham into being the unofficial court chaplain. Richard Nixon, in addition to using the White House for prayer services, had a Jesuit priest as his speechwriter, one who defended Nixon's moral integrity to the moment the helicopter swept up from the south lawn. Jimmy Carter said he was born again, with his rebirth prompting him to teach a regular Sunday school class.

Ronald Reagan announced that he too was born again. That infusion of amazing grace led to some amazing theology. The best way to balance the federal budget, Reagan said as Prince Iden, is "by all of us simply trying to live up to the Ten Commandments and the golden rule." He extended that fundamentalism even further. Solving difficulties like the deficit, the arms race and Central America is not hard, counsels Reagan. Read the Bible: "Inside its pages lie all the answers to all the problems that man has ever known."

Geraldine Ferraro was correct when observing that the social policies of Reagan were unchristian. She would have had a better case—but not much of a future—if she had added that her, and Walter Mondale's military proposals are not Christian either. The U.S. government would collapse if the teachings of Christ were applied with any kind of fidelity. It would have no armed forces; like Peter, it would be told to put down the sword. Christian economics would see that wealth was fairly distributed, not allowed to be hoarded by some.

Ronald Reagan's palaver about religion and his closeness to sanctimonious operators like Falwell is not a new spectacle. What the Constitution said about Church and State was on the mind of the political leaders of that day. Jefferson said that history provides no example of a clergy-ridden "people maintaining a free civil government. This marks the lowest grade of ignorance, of which their political as well as religious leaders will always avail themselves for their own purpose." Six years after he completed his second term in the White House, Jefferson referred to "this loathsome combination of Church and State." It was in the same year, 1815, that John Adams wrote to Jefferson: "The question before the human race is whether the God of nature shall govern the world by his own laws, or whether priests or kings shall rule it by fictitious mysteries?"

When Reagan's fundamentalist preacher pals incite their flocks to pressure politicians to vote as Falwell wishes, they are repeating, surely to their shock if only they knew, the sentiment Pope Leo XIII expressed 100 years ago to his faithful: "All Catholics should do all in their power to cause the constitutions of states and legislatures to be modeled on the principles of the true Church."

America survived Pope Leo, and it will survive Pope Jerry. As Reagan and Mondale argue about religion, the shame is that any discussion of what is common to both politics and religion—ethics—is being ignored.

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated Washington columnist.
Students Speak

By Leslie Corona
Photos by Kathy Gilligan

Do you think political candidates should voice their opinions on religious or moral issues?

"Religion shouldn't be an issue in politics at all. One reason is that it helps parochial schools by giving them tax breaks, when it is only the rich who can afford to send their children to those schools. Public schools are always getting gyped. Also, groups like the Moral Majority have too much of an influence on legislation, when they shouldn't be involved at all." Walter Padly Graduate/geology

"I think it's up to the individuals to form their own opinions about morality. If politicians spoke about all religions, it might be beneficial. But if they single out one religion in political comment, then it wouldn't be." Paul Roumeliotis Freshman/undeclared

"Yes, as far as moral issues are concerned. All people, including politicians, are entitled to their opinions. Everyone should be able to use their position to express that opinion." Alma Martinez Freshman/Italian

"Religion and politics should stay separate. In religion, no matter which one, all is based on belief in some kind of god, and faith in that god. Politics is based on factual issues, current matters, and the concerns of everyday life." Jonathan Brantley Freshman/biology

Positive art reviews are needed

To the editor:

An article appearing in the first issue of The Montclarion entitled Actors in Wartime Drama Fight to Stay Alive was a disappointing interpretation of the first Players production of The Girl on the Via Flaminia. In what was otherwise an excellent first edition, the piece by S.C. Wood took on too critical a tone and was off-target as to why such an article would be useful in the first place.

In other areas of The Montclarion's first issue, I was inspired by the attention given to the student body as a community, a diverse group, and most importantly as one in need of stimulation and encouragement.

However, I have not found this to be true in the arts and entertainment section when it comes to on-campus student sponsored events. I do not believe that anyone is to blame in particular, for we all have to take responsibility for how we value fellow students and their work. But it is my view that entertainment events on campus have a much larger role than simply to provide entertainment.

They serve to bring students together by providing a friendly forum, show students that other students are concerned. All people, including politicians, are entitled to their opinions. Everyone should be able to use their position to express that opinion.

Toward the end, the author said it best: "Politics is supposed to be about values and the community, not about political points and power."

I am not an expert in drama or politics, but I do think that the students, actors, and the theater arts department should be supported in all of their events.

Bob Cartagena Freshman/Italian

Students will turn a deaf ear to overzealous campus preachers

To the editor:

There is a problem at MSC that seems to be occurring more often and therefore warrants attention. I'm talking about those individuals who take advantage of a beautiful day by standing in the middle of the Student Center mall and begin preaching the word of God to MSC students.

These Bible-toting disciples of whose organization I must admit I am ignorant insist on instigating conversations by yelling, at the top of their lungs, their individual beliefs. I am the last person to squelch anyone's freedom of expression or speech, but when the freedom of three or four hundred other people is being violated at the expense of one and inequity occurs.

Furthermore, I am affiliated with an organization here on campus and must deal with the challenge of communicating a message to the college community. The key to effective communication is to talk to and with people not at them. A message sender must have a message receiver and subsequent feedback. The only element of this scenario that exists in these periodic preachings is the part of the sender: a very loud and irritating sender with no receivers.

There are many avenues of communication available here on campus: The Montclarion, seminars, symposiums, parties, flyer literature, and signs which can all be effective ways of communicating with the students and simultaneously respecting everyone's precious freedom.

Failure to pursue these alternatives will only lead to my anger multiplied by the several hundred other "sinners" in the mall area, who want to enjoy the peace and beauty of our campus to study, read, or talk.

Our campus police force is limited and even narrowly and even bitterly knocked off-target as to why such an article would be useful in the first place.

In other areas of The Montclarion's first issue, I was inspired by the attention given to the student body as a community, a diverse group, and most importantly as one in need of stimulation and encouragement.

I am not an expert in drama or politics, but I do think that the students, actors, and the theater arts department should be supported in all of their events.

Bob Cartagena Freshman/Italian

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor must be type-written and double-spaced. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday before Thursday publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters must include the student's year, major and social security number in order to be printed. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.
**Thursday 9/20**

- General Meeting & Guest Speaker: Paul Chrystie of the Environmental Voters Alliance will address the “Environmental Challenges to our Future Political Leaders.” Sponsored by the Conservation Club, Room 402 of the Student Center from 4 to 5 p.m.

- Literary Meeting: The Quarterly, 3 p.m. in 113A, Student Center Annex. All are welcomed.

**Saturday 9/22**

- Film: A film about the turbulent life of the Mississippi Delta, entitled “Mississippi Triangle.” Presented through the experience of black, white, and Chinese resident-interracial marriage. Discussion following the film. Call 7563 for more info.

**Sunday 9/23**

- Mass: The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. at Kops Lounge, Russ Hall and at 7:30 p.m. at The Newman Center. All are welcome.

**Monday 9/24**

- Part Time Job Seminar: How to get the part time job that’s right for you. Sponsored by Career Services in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex at 1 p.m.

- Mass: The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 4:15 p.m. at the Newman Center Chapel.

- Friendship Supper: Sponsored by The Newman Community. Admission: “A dollar or a dessert”, 5 p.m. at The Newman Center.

**Tuesday 9/25**

- Meeting: International Service & Social Organization. Purple Conference Rooms 4th Floor Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

- Riding Club Meeting: No experience necessary, just a love for horses. Webster Hall lounge, 7-8 p.m.

- Support Group & Discussion of Activities. Gay & Lesbian Alliance. Student Center Annex Room 106 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

- Choosing a Major: Assists students in identifying a major to fit their interests. Sponsored by Career Services. Room 417 of the Student Center; 2-3 p.m.

**Wednesday 9/26**

- Mass: The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at The Newman Center Chapel, 12:15 p.m.

- Fellowship-Sharing Group: Sponsored by the Newman Community. 7-8 p.m. at the Newman Center. For additional information, call 746-2323

**Thursday 9/27**

- Interviewing Seminar: Provides in depth understanding of the interview process. Strongly recommended for students taking a part in recruitment. Room 411 Student Center; 1-3 p.m. Sponsored by Career Services.
COMING SOON TO THEATRES NEAR YOU

falling in love

THIEF OF HEARTS

FIRST BORN

Reverdy Hills Cop

FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Bernstein's anti-hero discovers self in Windy City

By Michelle A. Congello

After a year of sex, bloodshed, high school hyperbole, laser beams and oh-so-coincidental situations, it is refreshing to see a simple yet thought provoking film come to the silver screen. Windy City, writer-director Armyan Bernstein's very human story of dreams deferred, satisfies the viewer in every possible way. Basically the story is about a group of friends who grew up together, and unwillingly grew apart. Their attempted recapturing of "old times" brings them closer to their inevitable and self imposed lives.

The protagonist, Danny (John Shea), is a struggling writer who doesn't understand why he is even bothered to struggle. It seems he has permanent writer's block. His quest is to write a novel on the adventures of his friends who go by the name "Rogues." The only person who believes in, or cares about Danny's writing is Emily (Kate Capshaw): his one great love, whom he loses because of his reluctance to make a commitment.

The movie consists of a series of flashbacks to a time in Danny's life when everything seemed to be going well. The Rogues' relationships were strong, and Danny's relationship with Emily was everything he wanted it to be. The flashbacks are done in a fairly traditional style—a fade to black and white which then blends evenly to color.

Danny is the archetypal anti-hero. He is an ordinary guy with not-so-ordinary dreams. He simply wants to be a pirate with his best friend, Sol; what is so absurd about that? His relationship with Sol (Joss Mostel) is perhaps the most touching in the movie. Danny is the contemplator and Sol is the doer. At one point while Danny is "thinking" about getting back, Sol says, "Dustin Hoffman wouldn't let her get away."

Bernstein, whose past experiences with screen plays, other directors and script "variations," have not been positive, says of the film, "This time I was determined the screenplay would get to the screen the way I had envisioned it from the beginning, and that I wasn't directing." Judging by the end result, it seems his great expectations have been fulfilled.

The casting for the film could not have been more impeccable. John Shea (critically noted for his role in Costa-Gavras' Missing) portrayed Danny perfectly. He has the unique gift of transcending all the nonsense and getting down to that which is essential (though an excellent script does help).

Says Shea of the script and his role, "It was love at first sight."

Kate Capshaw (recently famed for her role in Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom), illustrated Emily's wants, needs and frustrations superbly. She gave us enough of Emily to make us want more. This role affords Capshaw the chance to display her acting abilities in a more dramatic light. When asked how she felt about the script Capshaw replies, "I'm always surprised how I continue to be moved by the movie."

Although they are new comers to the screen, the Rogues (Jim Borrelli, Jeffrey DeMunn, Eric Pierpoint, Lewis J. Stadlen and James Sutorius) are an extremely talented group of young actors. They are the ensemble group in this film, but each character has its turmoil and troubles. They furnish Capshaw and Shea with the strongest pedestal with which to build their characters on.

When asked to sum up in one sentence what the film was about, Bernstein said, "It is about a man who loses everything, and in the process discovers himself."

Windy City is the type of film that makes you smile for hours afterward. Very simply, it brings all that has seemed to go on vacation, back home.

Slick Off-Broadway musical spoofs 50's nightclub scene

By Gary Ruff

Night Club Confidential, a sly, witty musical with high-energy numbers and charismatic performances, re-opened at the Ballroom Theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 18. to a merry and appreciative crowd.

Eileen Fulton, famous for 20 years as the witch-like Lisa on As The World Turns, has taken over the role of cabaret queen Kay Goodman in this musical with high-energy numbers and refreshing to see a simple yet thought hyperbole, laser beams and oh-so-coincidental situations. It is told by Buck Holden (critically noted for his role in Costa-Gavras' Missing). Ms. Fulton is not only a proven cabaret performer (recently headlining her own Chicago Review), but also a compelling character actress. Behind the tacky glitter and the arrogant show-biz pose, one sees the frustration of a talented woman abused by time—a tired old prostitute. One of the High Hopes' songs, "Dead End Street," sums up their state of constant poverty and dejection on the hazardous road to success; it also rings true for Kay, who has reached the end of that road and has found that she can neither go back, nor forward, nor stay put.

Stephen Berger portrays Buck with the diabolical, fox-like charm one expects from a streetwise club owner/agent, as well as the hammy manner of an aspiring star. His interpretations of events in the story reveal a self-deceiving ego that is often hilarious.
By Elizabeth Miller

The hunger of the audience in Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday night was satisfied when Scandal, featuring Patty Smyth, performed. Prior to Scandal’s introduction, a group from New York, The Rescue, began to get the audience involved. With songs like “The Love Game,” and paraded around the stage throughout the entire concert. With a “blast from the past” the group sang “Love’s Got a Line on You” which woke the audience up and in response they were dancing and having a good time.

“Less Than Half” (Warrior) was a tune Patty wrote herself and described it as being “pessimistic, but sentimental.” Perhaps the best song performed was the last, “Goodbye To You.” Patty really didn’t want to make her exit; shortly after, she returned for an encore of two songs one which was dedicated to the audience; “All I Want,” also from Warrior.

Prior to Scandal’s introduction, a group from New York, The Rescue performed. According to an MSC student, Louie Pacelli, “They’re a new group and if you don’t know their music you can’t be that rowdy.” The Rescue was a new wave group, and the audience was there to see a rock band. The consensus of the crowd was that they were mediocre.

Towards the end of their act, they began to get the audience involved and their communication with each other was spectacular. The Rescue played danceable music; however, it differed from the type the audience demanded. Perhaps if the volume had been one notch lower, the spectators would have understood their verbatim, for the music overshadowed their words. The opening act was equally as good as Scandal in the amount of playing time, which was unfair to the audience. The desire to see what they paid for is best described by Kathy Orazem: “They were pretty good, but I’m excited to see Scandal.”

Smyth’s powerful singing invigorates Scandal concert

A lecture on "The Sacred Theater of Indonesia" will be presented at Montclair State College by Dr. Bettina L. Knapp on Monday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in Russ Hall’s Kop’s Lounge on campus. Admission is free and open to all. Guest speaker Bettina L. Knapp is the author of 28 books and serves on several editorial boards. In addition, she has served as general editor for the World Literature Series published by Penkevll Publishers. She has been honored by the French government with the rank of Officer in the Palmes Academiques, received an honorary medal from Alliance Française and served as president of the North East Modern Language Association.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. Spencer, 893-5151.

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The Montclarion/Thurs. Sept. 20, 1984

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PRESENTATIONS/INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1984 at the STUDENT CENTER in Room 412 at 11:00 am, 12 noon, 1 and 2 pm.

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sports

Baseball team beats Bloomfield 9-3, FDU-Madison 10-3

cont. from backpage
lead and left fielder Andy Welter's sacrifice fly to left brought in the last run of the inning.

Tom Carey pitched two scoreless innings to carry the 5-1 MSC lead into the 8th. In the visitor's half of the inning, Bloomfield capitalized on two MSC errors to bridge the gap to 5-3. However, with the tying run on first and only one out, the defense bailed itself out on a tailor-made 5-4-3 double play initiated by Yeager.

Once again, when Bloomfield seemed to get back in the game, the Indians shut the door as they countered with four of their own runs in the eighth. With one out, shortstop Ron Spadaro walked, then Rich DeMaio hit a line drive down the first baseline that everyone, including Rich himself, thought was foul. The foul call never came from the umpire. With Coach Cooney waving Spadaro around to score, DeMaio cruised around to third while the Bloomfield left fielder retrieved the ball.

Tim Johnson got his second hit of the game to drive in DeMaio, which brought up Olsson. Unlike DeMaio's hit, there was no doubt about Olsson's. He plated a home run high into the trees beyond the left field fence for the final two runs of the game.

Olsson pitched the ninth and retired Bloomfield (1-1) easily to preserve the victory for the Indians (4-1).

After the game, Coach Cooney had praise for his pitchers, especially Olsson. "Whenever you get Dan in in late innings, you've got the game or at least a good chance to win the game. And I think he's one of the best hitters on the team."

He also commented that catcher Chuck Thomas, who missed last season with a broken foot, "is playing well, too...he's been a real pleasant surprise and has hit much better than I thought he would. It's not easy to sit out a year."

"It all, it wasn't a spectacular show by the Indians, but they did display the ability to hit when they had to. We played pretty well, and the ball was in our favor. We did have one shaky defensive inning when Bloomfield drew closer, but defensive plays got us out of it...that's a good sign when you have a bad inning and still win."

MSC 10 - FDU 3
MSC defeated Farleigh Dickinson University of Madison 10-3 Monday at Pittser Field. The offense was supplied by senior Dave Stanislawczyk, who ripped a two-run home run. Tim Jones and Kevin Trynor each picked up two hits.

Photo by Barbara Nusbaum

The women's field hockey team had plenty to celebrate yesterday as they won their first game of the season by defeating Bridgeport 3-0. Kim Troast knocked in two goals and Dawn Grice scored the other. Freshman goalie Kelly Brooman made 10 saves to hold the opposition scoreless, as the team increased its record to 1-2.

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The MSC Ski Club is a Class II Organization of the SGA

If you are interested call: Jack Brown, Steve Dondero, Mark Rothenberg at: 783-2759
Women's cross country may face rebuilding season

By Anna Schiavo

The women's cross country team, who finished 7-4 last season, lost three of their top runners to graduation last May. The team is a young one; there is only one senior on the team, Captain Dana Caruso. Due to these facts this will be a rebuilding year for the Indians.

This is Caruso's fourth year with the Tribe. She finished first in the New Jersey Athletic Conference and was the number one runner on the team last season.

"I've enjoyed coaching her more than any other athlete in my seven years at MSC. She is very unselfish and she is the type of athlete that will do anything that is asked of her," said Head Coach Michelle Willis.

"I think we will be competitive once we have a complete team. In the last two meets, we ran strong. Our times were good for the beginning of the season," Captain Dana Caruso said. Caruso feels that a good runner has to "work hard. Every year you try to improve. Running improvement is the main concern."

She is expected to be even better than she was last season due to the vast amount of training she put in over the summer.

Nancy Wright, a transfer from Morris County College, is in her second year with the team. "She works hard and I try to push her to run more aggressively. She ran a good time at the Manhattan Invitational," said Coach Willis.

Sophomore Liz Dilla is a hard-working runner who's an example of dedication to the sport.

Men's cross country starts season off on right foot by beating Stockton

By Ben Smith

The men's cross country team started off the season with an impressive victory over Stockton State. The final score was MSC 20 — Stockton 42.

Stockton's Chris Hayden took first place, the fleet-footed Indians captured the next six places. Freshmen John Cuozzo and John Hogan led the team finishing second and third respectively. These two freshmen were running in their first collegiate meet and Coach Harris was more than pleased with their strong performances. Following Cuozzo and Hogan were veterans Pete Guthrie, George Krauss, Greg Spadavecchia, and Frank Liebel.

A little over a minute separated the top six MSC runners which means there will be healthy competition amongst the team members this season. Coach James Harris is very optimistic about this season. Along with the two outstanding freshman prospects, most of last year's runners remained on the team. Dave Hennigan was the only runner lost to graduation. If the team remains healthy and works hard they will be a force to reckon with.

Co-Captain Frank Lieber, running despite a slight injury, managed to take seventh place against Stockton and is expected to do much better when healthy. Veterans Hogan, Guthrie, Krauss, Spadavecchia, and Liebel finished only seconds behind their freshmen teammates.

Captain James O'Hora ran a disappointing race but he will lead the team to many victories when running up to his full ability. Carlos Esteves and Wayne Block finished respectably and promise great improvement as the season progresses. MSC's toughest competitor over the past years has been Glassboro State. For six years Glassboro outran the Indians. Rider College and Albany State College have also been thorns in MSC's heels.

"She is able to juggle school, a job and track. Instead of excusing herself from practice for her job, she'll arrange an earlier practice," said Willis.

Since the squad is small they are very supportive of each other.

"During practices and meets," the Coach said, "they cheer each other on and pull each other through."

Two runners out because of illness are sophomore Mary Beth Ricciuto and junior Dagmar Schmidt.

"I'm really disappointed in the turnout this year. There were three freshmen that would have boosted our program who for one reason or another chose not to come out," said the MSC coach.

If anyone is interested in coming out for the team it is not too late to do so. Contact Coach Willis at 893-4372.
Cowan to Dodgers: School comes first

By Anna Schiavo

The dream that all baseball players have since the first moment they hold a bat or throw a ball came true for the Indians’ own John Cowan. He was drafted by the L.A. Dodgers in the fourth phase of the June 12 free agent draft in the twenty-fourth round.

The fact that Cowan was the six hundred and twenty fourth pick of the nation may be a sign of things to come in the future since Tom Seaver was once picked in the same round.

Last season Cowan batted .366. He led the team in RBI’s with 50 and in home runs with eight.

“John has got a major league arm. He can hit for both power and average which are the qualities that make a great player,” said Head Coach Kevin Cooney.

Last season Cowan’s athletic abilities not only made him All-Conference and All-American in five categories but also attracted the attention of the Dodger Organization. Two scouts from the famed baseball club met with Cowan and his parents, in hopes of signing him. The scouts did everything in their power to sign him. They offered him what they usually offer and an incentive bonus.

The senior economics major came to MSC as a fourth string first baseman. Former Head Baseball Coach Fred Hill coached. An alumnus of St. Joseph’s High School in West New York, he was All-County for two years and third team All-State. The senior economics major came to MSC as a fourth string first baseman. Former Head Baseball Coach Fred Hill and his staff recognized the makings of a fine outfielder in the freshman. Cowan had no objections to the move. He likes chasing fly balls and “the challenge of throwing people out,” he said.

Cowan’s interest in baseball runs in the family. His grandfather was a semi-pro ball player and his father played in the Essex County league. The senior economics major came to MSC as a fourth string first baseman. Former Head Baseball Coach Fred Hill and his staff recognized the makings of a fine outfielder in the freshman. Cowan had no objections to the move. He likes chasing fly balls and “the challenge of throwing people out,” he said.

Cowan had no objections to the move. He was up nights where he couldn’t sleep. I had to go out and run, with my walkman on, just to relieve some of the tension,” said the Indian outfielder.

Recently a scout from the Milwaukee Brewers asked Coach Cooney what was the true story on why Cowan did not sign. “Upon hearing that John just wanted to finish school the scout remarked “There is a young man who has his priorities in order,” said the MSC coach.

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A shared trait of all athletes who stand out in their particular sport is simply the desire to win. Cowan feels that in playing baseball at the college level you “can’t expect the coach to pamper you and tell you to play baseball. You have to be mature enough to realize that it is your life.”

“I don’t like losing. I’m a hungry ball player who is always trying to achieve,” said Cowan.

Over the summer the right fielder played in the Metropolitan semi-pro baseball league with the Clifton Baskingers. He also played summer baseball in the Essex County league.

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MSC loses 10-7

cont. from backpage

Dan Dooley, MSC’s punter, came on to boot five punts for 173 yards. His longest was 41 yards.

In the fourth with the clock running down, the Warriors struck on Stroudsburg’s third possession. After a Briggs interception, quarterback Charlie Diskin led his team downfield in 10 plays. Two key passes of the drive went to Tim Bishop and Joe Ronvan. They were both good for 27 yards putting them at the 3-yard line of MSC. Diskin flipped a pass to Bishop and the tables turned. The score was now 10-7 after a Pingatore extra point with 1:44 left.

MSC took over after the kickoff, at the 17-yard line. After a costly penalty, Briggs’ next pass was intercepted by a Warrior player at mid-field. The Warriors sat on the ball and MSC saw their chances of winning expire.

MSC has nothing to be ashamed of. They played their hearts out and did what they had to do, except win. The Indians intercepted the Warriors three times. They gained 292 yards to ESU’s 246 yards and had 33 rushing attempts to their 23.

Rick Giancola is a determined coach and they will be ready for Kean College this Saturday when they meet in Newark’s School Stadium for the blowout. Last year the Indians won six consecutive games after they defeated Kean. Hopefully the problems in this game will be ironed out for the next contest.

Player Profile

By Anna Schiavo

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Although signing would have meant the fulfillment of Cowan’s lifelong ambition, he chose to return to MSC and complete his education. Understandably, the decision was not an easy one.

"Not to sign with the Dodgers was one of the toughest decisions in my life. I was up nights where I couldn’t sleep. I had to go out and run, with my walkman on, just to relieve some of the tension," said the Indian outfielder.

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Men's soccer team hopes their practice will make them perfect

By Tom Branna

Practice makes perfect. If this old adage holds true, the MSC soccer team hopes practice also makes a contender. Despite losses in the first two games of the season to East Stroudsburg and Mercy, both by scores of 4-2, the Indians feel the season should be a successful one.

"We had only 10 days to practice for the season opener," explained Head Coach Philip Santiago. "And with only four starters back from last year's squad, the team needs time to gel."

Among the returning Indians is co-captain John Ioannou, a junior center-forward. What Pele is to soccer worldwide, Ioannou is to MSC. In only two years, the Greek native has shattered every scoring record at MSC and is nearing the 40 goal plateau for his career.

"John can do it all for us," said Santiago. "He should have no trouble reaching All-American status."

While Ioannou may be MSC's biggest scoring threat, he is by no means the only one. Senior forward George Kyriacou, who hammered in 14 goals last year, gives MSC a balanced attack.

On defense, the graduation of All-American goalkeeper Eric Nelson could be a problem for the Indians, but Santiago has high hopes for sophomore Mike Fierstein.

"Without a doubt, Eric is a tough act to follow," admitted Santiago. "But I believe Mike has the talent to keep us competitive in every game."

One experienced member of the defense is junior fullback Dan Cotreau. Cotreau, a co-captain, is expected to maintain order when opponents move into Indian territory.

Other veterans for the Indians include junior Ray Maccio and Dan Simon, a sophomore. The hardworking duo start at halfback and fullback respectively.

Among the newcomers to MSC are midfielder Tony Ioannou, John's younger brother, and John's cousin Ivan, a sweeper.

Overall, Santiago calls the 1984 edition of the Indians the "highest skill" team he has seen in his five years at the helm of the soccer program.

"We have enough talent to be a force in the NJSAC (New Jersey State Athletic Conference) this season," Santiago said.

"We have the players who give can Kean (ranked fifth in the nation) some problems. As the season progresses and we get more game experience and practice, this could possibly be MSC's best year ever."

Practice makes perfect and perfect usually makes a championship.

Photo by Barbara Nusbaum

The women's field hockey team lost its opening game of the season last Thursday against Drew, 2-0. After losing another game to Mercy Monday, 3-0, the Indians shutout Bridgeport, 3-0.

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By “The Jet”

The game played last Saturday at Sprague Field between MSC and East Stroudsburg was an intense and aggressive game of football from the pre-game activities to the sound of the horn ending the fourth quarter. However, in the end ESU prevailed, 10-7. Statistically MSC overpowered the Warriors with eight tackles, two assisted tackles, a sack to settle for a field goal. The defensive tackle gathered Johnson to put the first points on the board. Briggs took the Indians seven plays capping a 55 yard drive. Joe Perri’s kick was good. The Indians led with 2:07 left in the first period.

Defensively MSC played a spectacular game. The Warriors came close to tying the game early, until Curtis Gaines up eight tackles. Two assisted tackles, eight tackles, and a sack, for the win.

On the Warriors’ next drive, after an MSC punt, they surged 10 plays only to be stopped for a field goal. The turf was very slippery from the weekend rain and many of the players couldn’t get their footing.

MSC's Ed Poveromo had a marvelous statistical game against Stroudsburg. Bryan Scipio caught six passes for 100 yards and one touchdown. Garrity was holding Bloomfield to one run in the late innings. Yeager (3-for-5 with one RBI) had an RBI double to score Olsson, 77 against Stroudsburg. Bryan Scipio ended the inning with a single.

Just as Bloomfield narrowed the lead to one, the Indians put some runs on the board with an RBI double to score Olsson, then went on when they had to. They seemed to have control throughout the game. It wasn’t the prettiest game in MSC baseball history, but on Friday afternoon at Pittser Field the Indians proved superior to Bloomfield College baseball squad, belting three Bloomfield pitchers for fourteen hits in route to a 9-3 victory.

It was a game that saw nine errors committed between the two teams and included a few questionable umpiring calls. The Indians got right down to business in the bottom half of the first inning. With one out, back-to-back singles by Dan Olson and Bob Veager put runners on first and second. Right fielder John Cowan then came through with an RBl double to score Olson, while Veager was out trying to gain third. From there, the Indians never looked back.

While MSC starter and winner Shaun Garrity was holding Bloomfield to one hit through the first four innings, the Indians collected another run in the third on the first of four Bloomfield errors. Yeager (3-for-5 with one RBl) singled through short and third, advanced to second on a wild pitch, then came home on a mishandled Cowan shot to second base. The fifth inning, Garrity’s last, saw Bloomfield draw close at 2-1. Erik Kurchos doubled with two outs and was later driven in by a single, Garrity, a 5-11 junior, ended the inning with a good play on a ground ball by second baseman Jody Tobi to strand three Bloomfield baserunners and end the threat.

It may not have been pretty, but Indians beat Bloomfield