Lecture series suffer from tight budgets

By Ginny Rossi

Low programming budgets at MSC and other state colleges present difficulties in attracting big-name speakers. The Council on National and International Affairs (CINA), which schedules lectures at MSC, was appropriated $2,500 for the fall semester, according to CINA treasurer Angel Ramos. Yet one speaker could cost more than half to CINA's budget for that semester.

And while CINA can petition the SGA for more funds, Ramos said, "As it is, enrollment is decreasing and this affects the funding of all organizations."

Dr. Graydon Tunstall, director of development and external relations and campus fundraising coordinator, said MSC organizations can seek corporate funding for campus events like a lecture but all requests must go through his office. He said this is because certain corporations may have already been approached by the college and usually will not donate more than one per semester.

CINA president Jerry Boyle said, "We could go for corporate donations, but no one ever suggested it. Outside corporations want big names."

In an effort to bring more renowned public figures to the campus, Boyle sent a letter to the administration in June asking "if the college would offer our campus to the League of Women Voters as a site for either one of the presidential debates or the vice-presidential debate."

Tunstall said he placed MSC on the League's list as a potential debate site even before he received CINA's request, but the college was ruled out. "It had been previously decided that no debate on a national level would be held in New Jersey. The candidates agreed the state was not important enough," he said.

Tunstall also tried to schedule the senatorial debate between Mary Mochary and Bill Bradley at MSC, but Fairleigh Dickinson University was selected instead.

The limited budget at another state college is causing similar problems. According to Butch Gharghoury, head of the programming board at Jersey City State College, only $2,500 is set aside each year for a lecture series there. If the programming board wants money, it must present a proposal to the finance committee. Gharghoury said the board plans to take this route by using the entire $2,500 allotment this semester and petitioning for additional funds in the spring.

Other state colleges are using more than one money source to overcome budgetary constraints. Marcia Stribling, assistant director of student affairs at Ramapo State College, said while her office receives an annual budget from the student government, on-campus lectures can also be funded by other college organizations. She said there is no limit on the amount student affairs can spend on a speaker, provided they have sufficient funds available.

Stockton State College also combines the funds of different on-campus groups to hire speakers. For example, three organizations were needed to provide enough money to bring James Doohan ("Scotty" of Star Trek) and Gordon Liddy to the campus this semester. Rance Gatinik, director of student affairs, said the budget developed by their programming board allowed approximately $4,000 for a lecture series. This money also comes from a student government activity fee.

According to Anita Liener, program coordinator of Trenton State College, the Lecture Series program was appropriated $11,000 for the entire year by the student-run finance board. The board allocates this money, however, and no more than 60 percent of this sum be spent in one semester. The college.

Program sets the tone for Walters presidency

To welcome MSC's president, Dr. Donald Walters, the administration is sponsoring an academic symposium and inauguration ceremony next week.

The symposium, scheduled for Fri., Oct. 26, will center on the topic "Public Higher Education and the Moral Demands of Modern Society." Six MSC professors will participate in the discussion debate, which will take place in Memorial Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 12:15.

Moderating this event will be Dr. David Benfield, assistant professor in the philosophy and religion department. He said the panelists, who represent all disciplines, will attempt to demonstrate that ethical questions do arise in the academic area.

Dr. Richard Lynde, chairman of the mathematics and computer sciences department and symposium coordinator, said, "It's important as Dr. Walters starts his tenure at the college to set a tone for the administration. Along with the pomp and circumstance of the inauguration, the central role of academics in higher education will be noted by having a symposium like this. The question really is whether a public institution has a role in helping a student develop values."

Dr. William May, senior research scholar at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University, will open the discussion. May has delivered addresses, particularly on topics of ethical concern, at some 150 colleges and universities across the country and is known for such works as "A Public Justification for the Liberal Arts," which appeared in the winter 1982 issue of Liberal Education.

An inauguration ceremony will take place on Sat., Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. At this time, Walters will officially become the sixth MSC president. Previously, the executive director of the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, Walters most recently served as president of the National Council of Heads of State Colleges and Universities. The new college president has a law degree from the University of Maryland School of Law and a bachelor of arts degree from The Catholic University of America in Washington. Vartan Gregorian, president and chief executive officer of the New York Public Library, has been designated inauguration speaker. The former University of Pennsylvania Provost and award winning teacher, is a scholar, writer and linguist. His previous teaching experience includes posts at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Texas at Austin. His many honors include the Danforth Foundation's E.H. Harbison Distinguished Teaching Award.
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TIME: 8:00 PM
PLACE: Student Center (second floor)
Ballrooms A,B,C
COST: $1.00 MSC Students
$2.00 General Public

FOR DIRECTIONS
CALL CAMPUS OPERATOR 893-4000

CINA IS A CLASS I ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA
Reagan and Mondale reps clash in CINA debate

By Ben Smith

Representatives from the Mondale and Reagan campaigns focused on issues of foreign policy and military budget in a debate sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) last week.

Mondale was represented by Howard Rosen, who was a delegate to the United Nations in 1979 and a candidate for the U.S. Senate in the 1982 primaries. President Reagan was represented by Philip Peters, presently the legislative director to Congressman Jim Courter of New Jersey.

Peters said the Democrats of today are far different from the Democrats of yesterday. John Kennedy, for instance, implemented strong foreign policies, as exemplified by the Cuban missile crisis; modern Democrats lack such backbone. "They are moving away from Kennedy's strong foreign policy by exercising a position of strained isolationism," Peters said.

According to Peters, the preservation of peace and freedom is the primary objective of the Republican party. These particular values, however, are not shared by the Soviet Union. Peters charged that the Democrats are slow to grasp this reality. "Reagan's stand goes beyond just welfare. He has a moral obligation to the people who defend freedom."

Rosen then asked, "Is America safer today than it was four years ago?" He accused Reagan of acting as "a belligerent host to the Soviets" by concentrating on military solutions rather than diplomacy. The loss of 241 Marines in Beirut as a result of three truck bombings on the U.S. Embassy was a fateful mishap that the Democrats will never let Reagan forget.

Rosen said, concluding that "the danger of nuclear war is increased with Reagan, but we will be safe under Mondale."

According to Rosen, the Democrats believe Reagan is too anxious to intervene in international affairs. On the other hand, Peters said the Republicans believe that any show of U.S. weakness will open the doors to communist domination.

Regarding regional conflicts, Peters said Reagan backs President Napoleon Duarte's revolution for peace in El Salvador and will continue to support freedom fighters throughout the world. Even the Democrats must concede that El Salvador's newly established democratic government is a step in the right direction, Peters said.

On the issue of defense spending, Rosen said, "Mondale has a realistic three to four percent increase planned, which is better than Reagan's wild fluctuations in spending."

Much of Reagan's defense budget is directed toward his "star wars" proposals for a layered defense using laser-equipped satellites to deter a nuclear strike. Rosen said that Mondale is critical of Reagan's proposal because it is not 100 percent effective.

Peters defended the plan, however, saying, "Although it is still in the experimental stage. Reagan's proposal will deter 50 to 90 percent of Russian missiles launched in a nuclear strike."

Despite radio, newspaper, and on-campus advertising, the debate attracted a group of only 25 people. CINA president Jerry Boyle said the program was a success, however. "Both representatives were very good speakers and were well qualified for the debate," he said.

Howard Rosen

The faculty of Montclair State College cordially invites you to attend an academic symposium Public Higher Education and the Moral Demands of Modern Society celebrating the inauguration of DONALD E. WALTERS as the sixth president of the college Friday, the twenty-sixth of October Nineteen hundred and eighty-four at nine o'clock in the morning Memorial Auditorium

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Seminar offers methods to sharpen memory skills

By MaryEllen Maclsaac

Unlike the traditional salesman who peddles household items, Matt DiMaio sells something more useful—an improved memory.

During eight free one-hour seminars at MSC last week, DiMaio focused on several of his specific techniques to improve memory.

"When someone says, 'I can't remember,' it isn't the result of a bad memory, but the cause," DiMaio said. "I stress to people that an improved memory is possible."

At the seminars, DiMaio demonstrated the tools that will help one attain a better memory. One example is the development of a 'personal programming language,' which is simply the technique of spelling words with numbers.

Dividing a concept into smaller pieces of information and making each one signify something also helps one to remember. To memorize a 30 digit number, DiMaio said students had to break the figure down to follow a certain pattern. He guarantees that this method can be learned in less than three minutes.

According to DiMaio, there are three main reasons why people forget. They never got the information in the first place; they don't care to retain the information; they don't believe it's possible to remember any information presented to them.

DiMaio also stresses that a person will only remember what he wants to remember.

DiMaio claims that his natural memory is bad, but by learning the tools from memory books he's read, his recall has improved. For example, he can memorize any national magazine from cover to cover, as well as long series of numbers and the order of an entire deck of cards.

Five years ago, while manager of operations at the School of Data Processing, DiMaio designed a course to help his students remember what they learned. Now his dedication to memory improvement is a full time career.

"I decided to quit my $34,000-a-year job and dedicate myself to the sale of human programming," he said. "I'm now the president of my own company, 'Advanced Idea Marketing' (AIM), which tells people to 'aim' for success."

In addition to the memory course given at the seminar, there are also courses on interviewing methods, study techniques, and good impression making. DeMaio is now in the process of designing a course that will aid children in memory improvement.

Although his basic six hour workshop costs $65, DiMaio has donated his talents to disabled adults in the Chestnut Home in Florham Park, as well as to fundraising events.

At a recent fundraiser for the Ir. Jesus Name Ministry in Philadelphia, DiMaio generated $2,000, and taught residents such skills as remembering the Bible.

For more information on obtaining an improved memory, call DiMaio at 743-9723.

SGA cuts Class I budgets by six percent

By Dan Smith

The SGA's proposal for a six percent budget cut to be shared by all Class I organizations passed after an hour-long debate at yesterday's meeting.

Matt Runge, an SGA legislator, opened the debate by raisinig a motion which would call for a six and one quarter percent cut, along with the SGA operations budget, cutting the entire $10,000 the SGA currently receives.

"I think that everyone should bear the burden evenly and the SGA should set an example by taking a cut in operations," Runge said.

Dave Hands, president of the SGA, said, "With the way things are doing this year, the image the executive board portrays, don't you think, in all honesty, that if we cut, we cut on the opportunity of what we have done in the past?"

According to Hands, the $10,000 cut was contributed to the decision to make the cuts. Including decreased enrollment, the addition of a new Class I organization, and the overall expansion in Class I organizations, Tracy Laskowsky, secretary of the SGA, felt that the SGA is managing an unprofitable operation this semester.

"I think that everyone should bear the burden evenly and the SGA should set an example by taking a cut in operations," Runge said.

Dave Hands, president of the SGA, said, "We could very easily get through this year without cutting anything, but next year the SGA will have problems."

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CLASS I CONCERTS IS A CLASS I ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA
Feminist speaks on women's progress

By Tom Boud

Although over fifty percent of American women participate in today's workforce, "they still face disparagement from men," according to feminist activist Virginia Rohass.

Speaking at a lecture last week sponsored by the Latin American Student Organization (LASO), Rohass said, "Women are afraid of being successful in society unless they work hard. Women are afraid of being successful if they care for their own friends.

Virginia Rohass

The situation still exists because for centuries, women have been forced into the traditional roles of housewife, mother and maid, Rohass said. "Women have been burdened with taking care of families, children and men. For a long time, they haven't been allowed to change or grow." Rohass said women cannot succeed in society unless they work hard.

"Women must fight to be someone in this world. The first step is to see that the world has a lot more for women than just motherhood." The activist further emphasized that women should ignore those who do not want them to succeed, and should move forward into modern times.

In terms of women's liberation, Rohass pointed out that America is one of the few places where the fight for women's rights has gained momentum. "There are many countries on earth which deny women recourse to liberation. In Latin and South America, women still perform the traditional tasks of housewife without objection," she said.

According to Rohass, American women have only spoken out for their rights and liberation since the early seventies. "Because the women's liberation movement has only been an issue for ten years, women have a long way to go in the struggle for freedom before they can fulfill their desire to grow."

The 1979 book, Beyond Sugar and Spice, by Caryl Rivers, Rosalind Barnett, and Grace Baruch, corresponds with Rohass' premises, emphasizing the need for women to be self-sufficient. According to the authors, women are just starting to respond to this need by spending their early years in the work force instead of getting married. Furthermore, women are waiting to have children until their early thirties and are less willing to stay home with the child when it is born. All this can be attributed to the gradual expansion of a woman's role in society.

In conclusion, Rohass called upon women to realize that, "the traditional role of womanhood is a thing of the past."

MSC home economics department earns accreditation

By Linda Longo

For the home economics department, an improved academic status means better job prospects for graduating students. MSC is the first and only college in New Jersey to have its home economics department granted accreditation by the Council for Professional Development (CPD) of the American Home Economics Association.

Dr. Katherine Hall, chairperson of the home economics department, said that she hopes the accreditation tells employers that the MSC applicant came from a quality program.” According to a recent article in the New York Times, nutritionists and food scientists are in high demand and puts its concentration in food service management and fashion studies. A wide spectrum of jobs can be obtained by MSC home economics majors such as consumer affairs specialists, hospital dietitians, nutrition teachers and counselors for a variety of food chains.

There are 365 colleges and universities offering baccalaureate degrees in home economics; however, only 90 receive accreditation. MSC's accreditation was announced in June 1984 and will be effective for ten years.

To receive accreditation, a formal request must be made to the CPD to evaluate it. A self-study, a department's honest evaluation of its programs, is sent to the CPD as well.

The CPD sent three home economists to visit MSC for three days to verify the self-study and evaluate the department in person. The three evaluators included the dean of home economics at Utah State, the Dean of Home Economics at Syracuse University and the department chairman of Montevallo College in Alabama. The evaluators met with MSC's president, vice-president, the dean of the department, the faculty, all the administrative heads and talked to students.

The CPD evaluates each home economics department on its faculty, curriculum, physical facilities, the administration of the department, its library, the services offered to students and the college itself.

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Campus problem of thefts and vandalism continues

By Mary Ellen MacIsaac

Numerous thefts and burglaries continued to plague the campus last week.

On Tues., Oct. 9, a faculty member in Russ Hall discovered personal items missing from the closet in her office. The closet contained some clothing, a clock, books, and a pair of scales. These items were valued at $500. Also, research notes, compiled over many years, were stolen.

At 3 a.m. on Sun., Oct. 14, thieves entered an unlocked apartment on Clove Road, stealing a color television and telephone together valued at $330. Although one of the apartment’s residents was awake upstairs at the time, the thieves escaped unharmed.

Sometime between the evening of Mon., Oct. 8 and the morning of Tues., Oct. 9, vandals attempted to force open an unlocked apartment in Russ Hall. At 3 a.m. on Sun., Oct. 8, vandals tried to force open an apartment in Moorehead Hall. A worker reported the incident to campus police that morning.

On Oct. 9, after noticing the doors had been tampered with, and ceiling tile had been removed near the offices, Nothing appears to be stolen at this time.

Two more cars were stolen from campus last week. A ’76 Ford, valued at $1,600, was taken from Lot 13 sometime between Thurs., Oct. 11 and Sat., Oct. 13. Also on Oct. 11, a ’76 Chevy worth $1,000 was stolen from Webster Road. Campus police have no suspects in either theft.

Five bomb threats also occurred last week, affecting several campus buildings.

On Mon., Oct. 8, a bomb threat was received at 1 a.m. in Blanton Hall. Another threat was made the same day at 7 p.m. in Richardson Hall. In both incidents the buildings were evacuated and no bomb was found.

At midnight on Thurs., Oct. 11, another bomb threat occurred at Blanton Hall. At noon the same day, an anonymous caller said a bomb would explode in Finley Hall. Both buildings were evacuated but nothing was found.

On Sat., Oct. 13, Bohn Hall received a bomb threat at 1 a.m. Residents were forced to remain outside while the building was searched, but no bomb was found.

On Mon., Oct. 8, two males were seen throwing bottles at passing cars near the Public Broadcasting Station on Clove Road at 3:30 a.m. A campus police officer arrived at the scene, and arrested the two suspects for trespassing after they attempted to escape into the bushes. The two males explained that they were at the station because they were thinking about climbing the tower. A court date is set for Nov. 7, and the suspects, if found guilty, could receive up to a $1,100 fine and/or six months in prison.

At 12:40 a.m. on Fri., Oct. 12 two males were attacked by 12 unidentified males while leaving the Student Center. As the two men walked towards their car, four males began harassing them. When they arrived at their car, which was parked near the Student Center, the males were attacked by 12 unidentified males. The suspects, if found guilty, could receive up to a $1,100 fine and/or six months in prison.

Lecture budgets

Professor conducts study tour to China

Professor Ellen Mohammad of the fine arts department is conducting her seventh study tour to China and Southeast Asia Dec. 29 to Jan. 13. Students on the trip may earn three undergraduate or graduate credits, which are transferrable to other colleges.

Cost for the trip will be $2340, which includes round-trip airfare, intercontinental travel, tours in all cities, hotel accommodations, and three meals daily except in Hong Kong and Bangkok, where an American breakfast will be served daily.

For further information, contact Prof. Ellen Mohammad at Room 217 Caldis Hall or call 893-7283 or (212) 778-9417.

The Montclarion/Thurs., Oct. 18, 1984

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WHEN: Tuesday, October 23
WHERE: Student Center, Room 411
WHAT: Pre-employment testing sessions followed by a brief interview
TIME: Sessions will be at 11am, 12 noon, and 1pm

For Further information contact Career Services
Candidates for graduate school must be serious-minded

By Janine S. Myatt

If you are presently in your sophomore or junior year, you’re in the position to make an unhurried decision about attending graduate school. To enhance your chances of entering and succeeding in this endeavor, you should take time to strategically plan your courses and activities.

Because there are a limited number of openings, even the very best students face the possibility of not being accepted into the program of their choice. Students with a high GPA, scores of 600 on both the verbal and quantitative parts of the entrance exams, and excellent letters of recommendation are sometimes turned down by many of the better schools.

Tuition at some schools can exceed $5,200 per year; thus, you can expect to live very frugally. Assistantships, fellowships, and traineeships may serve to defray some expenses, however, applications for these must be made as early as possible. Working at a regular job during grad school if you are a full-time student is next to impossible, so financial considerations are very important.

Motivation and determination are both required for successful completion of graduate school. Your past attitudes toward learning and study need to be carefully assessed. Are you willing to dedicate long hours to reading? Can you endure long periods of concentration? Do you genuinely enjoy studying and learning? Are you interested enough in your chosen field to study it almost exclusively and intensely for the next few years? If you honestly answered “no” to any of the above questions, you will face a rough time in graduate school and should perhaps reconsider your interest in graduate education.

The graduate school experience is very different from your undergraduate experience: the quality of writing required is much more sophisticated; you will be expected to think and formulate your own ideas as opposed to memorizing what someone else thinks; and the required reading is much more intense (at time up to 12 books for one course). To do well, you must enjoy the experience of studying and must be organized. The two foremost enemies of graduate school are procrastination and cramming for exams.

If you plan to attend, it’s time to start gathering information on different colleges and universities to compare graduate programs and complete applications. To help you with this process, Career Services is organizing the Third Annual Graduate and Professional School Fair, to be held next Thurs., Oct. 25, 1984, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Admissions representatives from 50 graduate and professional schools will be available to answer questions about admissions requirements, program specialties, costs, and financial aid.

In addition, there will be two panel discussions. On the first panel, “Opening the Doors,” will involve a discussion by admissions representatives of entry procedures. The second, “Realities of the Graduate School Experience,” will consist of a discussion by alumni of graduate schools who will share their experiences and give tips on successful completion of graduate school. For more information on the fair, please contact Career Services at 893-5194/5195.

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DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUGS (DWI)

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Chemical Test Refusal

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INSURANCE SURCHARGE-POINT VIOLATIONS

In addition to the court imposed fines and penalties, anyone arrested and convicted of DWI or a chemical test refusal on or after January 1, 1983, will be subject to an insurance surcharge of $1,000 a year for three years ($3,000). Failure to pay the surcharge will result in indefinite suspension of all driving privileges. The surcharge may be imposed whether the offense occurred in New Jersey or some other state.

In addition, anyone arrested and convicted of DWI on or after February 9, 1984, will be subject to a single $100 enforcement surcharge payable to the court along with the required fines.

NO SPECIAL LICENSES

There are no conditional or special work licenses allowed in New Jersey. If you lose your license for drunk driving, or any other violation, you cannot drive for any reason until the period of suspension ends.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (609) 292-7500

**editorial**

**Freeze funds, don’t cut them**

At last night’s SGA meeting, the legislature voted to cut Class I budgets by six percent. For some organizations, this will have little effect, but for others it will hurt. The SGA is currently experiencing hard times financially, and the 13 Class I Organizations are bearing the brunt of this crisis.

There is a precedent for such action; in 1976, Class I budgets were cut by five percent because of the same problems. With each cut, the SGA, as a separate organization, has not cut its own budget.

There is new spirit around the Student Center Annex this year, and new leadership in the SGA instilling a positive attitude within the organization; the family is coming together. Because of this, The Montclarion feels the SGA should have taken the lead in the budget cuts, by cutting its own operations budget, if only as a token gesture. The SGA executive board said they would have cut the SGA’s budget if they were able to; however, they say they are not. The same holds true for many Class I’s.

Though many of the Class I’s are at the point of barely getting by now, only two Class I presidents were present at last night’s meeting. That is a discouraging representation. Class I Organizations are an essential part of the SGA and they play an important part in its functioning. Therefore, they should exercise a more dominant role on issues that directly affect them. Instead of just talking about the cuts around the Annex, all Class I presidents should have been at last night’s meeting.

The Montclarion realizes the need for this budget cut. With declining student enrollment SGA fees have also declined. This budget cut will provide the SGA with a safe cushion, some $18,000, to operate on without worrying about a deficit. Though we realize the reasons for the cuts, we prefer a freeze instead and ask the SGA executive board to at least re-examine their budget and reconsider cutting some corners. Though The Montclarion prefers a freeze, we do support the SGA’s efforts to become fiscally stable. In the end it will be the students who suffer, not each individual organization.

“If all printers were determind not to print anything until they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed.” — Ben Franklin

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**viewpoint/Susan August**

**Shedding light on the Dark Continent**

Africa is in state of emergency. Did you know that?

Africa? Where exactly is that? Might be your response. Or maybe you’d read this as just another piece of media information.

We live in relative comfort, all of our basic needs are met; even the water shortage some years ago was probably a minor inconvenience. Therefore it could be difficult to fathom what it’s like to live under the present conditions in most of Africa.

So I ask that as you read the following facts and figures, rather than hear them as such, imagine what it must be like for an individual, a human being like yourself, to be living in the situation.

It’s a situation in which 150 million of us (of fellow human beings) are close to starvation. One in which, according to United Nations data and a study by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), 13-18 million of us die each year from hunger. That’s 35,000 every day! Twenty-four each minute, 18 of whom are children.

**Harvests ten percent**

Mainly due to a severe drought, food production has fallen drastically in many areas. In the Senegal River region, which was once called the “granary of Africa,” harvests are 10 percent of normal levels.

This year the harvests of South Africa and Zimbabwe, which provide much of the food supply for the ten landlocked countries, are less than half their normal yield. War in many countries aggravates the situation. Roads and railways are destroyed; food shipments often rot in city ports while rural populations starve.

**Gifts aren’t the solution**

Eighty percent of Africans have no access to adequate health services, and only one in four has access to safe drinking water. (Think about that next time you leave the water running.) Life expectancy is the lowest in the world; Africans die at the average age of 47; Americans, 74.

These nations are working together to alleviate the situation, but obviously they can’t do it alone. The UN Food and Agricultural Organization recently appealed to industrial countries for active support.

How did we (i.e., our government) answer the call in late March of this year. Congress added $90 million in emergency food aid to Africa to the almost $100 million already provided during last summer.

**Hunger is not inevitable**

We live as though hunger were inevitable, as though it was part of life (as long as it isn’t part of our life that is). We believe it keeps the population down, or there isn’t enough food to go around, or people will always starve; that’s the way it is.

At one point in history, everyone knew that the world was flat, the sun revolved around the earth, slavery was an economic necessity, and no one would ever walk on the moon; that is until courageous people challenged old beliefs and then a new idea’s time had come.

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cont. on p. 16
To the editor:

Cyril E. Sagan's rhetoric is typical of the glibbores espoused by hysterical Moral Majority conservatives. If we decide to accept this convoluted logic, we must be prepared for an onslaught of governmental, quasi-religious controls. Obviously, the decision to abort is a dramatic one. The choice must be made with the utmost of cool logic and care. There is no place for overhastened emotions and hoiler than thou ethics.

Sagan states, "The Court said women, all by themselves, can decide to abort." Is that so unreasonable, Mr. Sagan, since women "all by themselves" must endure nine months of unwanted pregnancy and perhaps two lifetimes of despair? It doesn't make sense nor is it reasonable to conclude from the above statement...that women decide life.

This chain of events leads only the privileged to "indiscriminate messing around." as Sagan so eloquently puts it, while raving and raving against the sins of abortion. What these people are actually saying is that they are too selfish to allow their tax dollars to be spent on anything but digging for more oil. These are exactly the techniques used by the Reagan Administration to cover their greed while cutting the social programs. They have hidden behind the unattackable Church and the moralistic creed that allows them to put more money in their pockets while proclaiming the notion that they know what's best for us.

Sagan takes this waterheaded nonsense much further and demands not only that the underprivileged pay for the abortions, but that they should be fined as well. I assume the fines would pay for abortion patrol, who would go around ticketing recent abortions. Or perhaps they would try to stop one in progress, thereby preventing a "crime," Seig Heil, Mr. Sagan, isn't it time we throw off the shackles of restraint that government encumbers us with? Probably not, judging by the apathy of the present generation of students, who have always been a fair indicator of the way this country is heading. Until that time, a few with ears will listen.

David Heide
Sophomore/English

Sex and abortion letter considered backward and reactionary

To the editor:

I think they help. I was watching a Reagan commercial that was really informative. It was convincing enough to sway votes away from Mondale. If I hadn't already decided to vote for Reagan, it would have convinced me.

John Meehan
Senior/communication theory

I think they are a hindrance because they are very biased and many people depend on that information. People don't research the issues on their own, and the commercials don't always tell the truth.

Rose Estoves
Sophomore/business

Sometimes they help, and sometimes they don't. When the candidates just mock each other out, they are really lowering themselves. It becomes more of a name calling match instead of focusing on the real issues.

Sheila O'Shea
Freshman/undeclared

"Commercial help the candidates express their views on certain things. A lot of it is one guy putting down the other guy, but that's all part of the process."

Mark Manno
Senior/Marketing management

Mr. Sagan misunderstands the ramifications of the Roe vs. Wade decision. It protects the rights of an individual to have control over her or his own body. If men could have babies, the court would be protecting men's rights to choose as well. Instead, the court upheld the right of a man to have a vasectomy (the most common operation performed in America) without the consent of his wife. Here Mr. Sagan, is your equal and reciprocal right: the right to your own life and your own body.

The Roe vs. Wade decision accurately reflects women's reality in America. Divorced women and single mothers are indeed raising and supporting their children. Married women are supporting their children the same way their husbands are: with their labor and their paychecks.

An unwanted pregnancy is a life threatening crisis. As such, it is one that even a woman can make the decision for the woman whose life and body are on the line. It seems as if Sagan's mind is still living in the time period when men supported women and children financially and as a consequence demanded ownership of women's and children's bodies. But those days are gone. Again, thank God.

Mrs. Alan Kantrowitz
Graduate/environmental management

My apologies for the mix-up in last week's Student Speak.

Ed.
Dark Continent
cont. from p. 14

So it is with ending hunger. It can be done. Numerous studies by national and international organizations and committees agree that we (the world) possess the technology, resources and proven solutions. What's missing is the political or universal will to make it happen.

One report by the Presidential Commission on World Hunger in 1980 states:
Each major cause of hunger could be averted or overcome if the human community were to act cooperatively and decisively. Conversely, the persistence of hunger reflects a lack of sufficient political will to eliminate its causes... If decisions and actions were to be reached within the capability of nations and people working together were implemented, it would be possible to eliminate the worst aspects of hunger and malnutrition by the year 2000.

Hunger persists because, and only because, there is agreement in the world that it cannot end. Or, I should say there has been agreement. Now, as more and more of us become aware of the situation, learn the facts, and align on ending world hunger, it's a real possibility. It is an idea whose time has come.

Susan August is the managing editor of The Montclarion.

Africa my Africa
Africa of proud warriors in the ancestral savannahs
Africa my grandmother sings of Beside her distant river....

Africa, tell me Africa,
Are you the back that bends 
Lies down under the weight of humbleness?...

Solemnly a voice answers me
"Impeccable child, that young and sturdy tree
That tree that grows
There splendidly alone among
white and faded flowers
Is Africa, your Africa.
It puts forth new shoots
With patience and stubbornness
puts forth new shoots
Slowly its fruits grow to have
The bitter taste of liberty."

Facts, figures, and poem(from “Africa” by David Diop) were provided by the Hunger Project, a nonprofit public benefit corporation working to inform and educate people around the world about hunger in a way that supports them(you)in participating effectively in its elimination.

Thinking about Law School? Attend

New Jersey's Second Annual LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS DAY
Wednesday, October 24, 1984

Representatives will discuss:
* Special Programs and Course Offerings
* Admission Requirements and Procedures
* Financial Aid and Costs
* Career Opportunities

LAW SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES WILL ALSO PARTICIPATE IN FEATURED PANEL DISCUSSIONS THROUGHOUT THE DAY.

10:30 AM to 3:00 PM
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS A, B & C
Refreshments will be served

PANEL DISCUSSIONS
11:30 - Noon Topic: Choosing a Law School (I)
Featuring Tuoro, Rutgers-Newark, Franklin Pierce and Tulane Law Schools

11:30 - 12:30 Topic: Choosing a Law School (II)
Featuring Hofstra, Golden Gate, San Diego and Brooklyn Law Schools

12:30 - 1:00 Topic: Financial Aid for Law School
Featuring Catholic, American and Villanova Law Schools

1:00 - 1:30 Topic: Careers in Law
Featuring Pepperdine, Baltimore, Vermont and Gonzaga Law Schools

1:30 - 2:00 Topic: The Admission Process
Special Sub Topics: (a) The Personal Statement (b) Minority Admissions Featuring Southwestern, Whittier, Catholic and Maryland Law Schools

3:30 - 5:30 Topic: The Role of the Paralegal in the Delivery of Legal Services
Featuring paralegals from the private and corporate sectors who are graduates of the Montclair State College American Bar Association Approved Paralegal Studies Program

Sponsored by:
THE CENTER FOR LEGAL STUDIES
THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY OF S.G.A. CLASS II

This event is made possible by a grant from the Aaron and Rachel Meyer Memorial Foundation, Inc.
Campus police need students' help

To the campus community:

Your assistance is urgently requested in the publicizing of our appeal to crime victims to report all crimes promptly to MSC Police. We cannot mount an effective offensive against crime on campus nor can we provide assistance to crime victims if they decide not to report crimes to us.

At the beginning of this semester, two residence halls were rumored to have been raped in front of Sprague Library. At the start of the Fall 1983 semester, rapes are rumored to have taken place in residence halls which none of these crimes was reported to MSC police.

We will not coerce victims into signing criminal complaints, but we do need to know when and where crimes occur on this campus, especially those crimes attributed to inconsiderate and disrespectful behavior by some of our students. We are asking for your help in getting information to us.

Please continue to call us regarding crimes you know about. To report crimes to us, please call 893-5125.

We need information from members of the MSC community to help us "protect and serve." Thank you for your cooperation.

Jayne T. Rich
Chief, MSC Police

Vietnam letter is sheer propaganda

To the editors:

I would not have been surprised to have read in Izvestia or Pravda the total distortion of facts and misinterpretation of the Vietnam War. I was surprised to find it published in the Oct. 4 edition of The Montclarion and cannot let it pass without protest.

A college is supposed to be dedicated to the pursuit of truth, not promotion of sheer propaganda. I know Mr. Furr does not teach in the history department, but his brand of fiction should be considered too extreme even for the English department.

Hopefully, he has a better grasp of the mechanics of freshman composition than he has of American history.

Dr. Loretta Sharon Wyatt
Department of History

Student aid requested in the search for a hit and run driver

To the editor:

At approximately 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12, while leaving school via Clove Rd., I was involved in an automobile accident. A green or dark blue Camaro, driven in an extremely erratic manner, struck the car traveling in front of me and bounced off and struck my car. It then continued on without stopping.

Fortunately, I was not hurt, but the person driving the car in front of me had to be taken to the hospital. Meanwhile, there is no trace of this jerk who almost killed two people (and totaled my car).

If anyone knows anything about this accident, or sees a green or dark blue Camaro with front driver-side damage, please leave a message for me at the Montclarion office in the Student Center. Thank you very much.

Kevin Paicer
Freshman/Business Administration

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TO QUALIFY you must have a GPA of 2.5 or better, be currently enrolled, be articulate—and have a mature attitude and business-like appearance. Previous work experience is a must.

PRESENTATIONS AND INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1984 AT 11:00 AM AND 1:00 PM IN ROOMS 411 AND 412 IN THE STUDENT CENTER BUILDING.

PLEASE BRING A CURRENT TRANSCRIPT TO THE INTERVIEW.

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If you would like to know how Northwestern College of Chiropractic can help you achieve your career goals, complete the form below or call the admissions office TOLL FREE at 1-800-328-8322, Extension 290 or collect at (612) 888-4777.

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SEND TO: Northwestern College of Chiropractic, Admissions Office, 2300 West 84th Street, Bloomington, Minnesota 55431. Phone (612) 888-8322, Extension 290; collect at (612) 888-4777.
Attention
— Exhibit at Sprague. Beginning Oct. 19 a display celebrating the inauguration of MSC President Donald Walters will be presented in Sprague Library. It will include an historical look at previous presidents.
— Drs Maurice Cagnon and Madeleine Sergent are still lost in Paris. A $5000 reward is offered for their return. If found, call Interpol at 1-800-266-9999.
— Free! Kittens at eight weeks they are happy, healthy and housebroken! For more information please call 366-7201.
— Academic affairs teacher evaluation open forum. Please come!
— Applications are now available for Pi Gamma Mu the International Honor Society at Russ Hall, on the third floor in the sociology dept.
— Dorm students: Find out what’s up with the ASBESTOS situation on campus (it’s not just in the dorms). Oct 18 at 7 p.m., Student Center Rm 419.
— Catch N.J.’s Hottest Dance Band Bystander!!! on Halloween in the Rathsellar. All ages admitted. Presented by C.U.U.B. The Place to Be!!!
— Professional typist will type term papers, manuscripts, etc. Fast, neat, accurate $1.50 per full page. Call after 5 p.m. 438-9422.

For Sale
— 1982 Orion Class Space Shuttle with everything from Klaxon Alarms to dual phaser banks to wave drive! Still going for only $200 million Call 893-9999.
— Brand New! Blass tassel loafers size 7 1/2, Never worn, Best offer 783-2052 ask for Karen.
— Ford Mustang 1975 AM-FM, Stereo, sunroof, new brakes, mint cond, Asking $2,000. Call Mary 746-7606 Mon-Fri, bet 1-3 p.m. after 4 p.m. 227-4000, anytime on weekends.
— 77 Ford Pinto 4 Cylinder, 4-speed manual, new engine, new clutch, new brakes, AM/FM radio w/cassette, 2 door $1900 negotiable Call 399-2375 ask for Vince.
— 1980 Buick Skylark Limited, 2 dr 4 cyl, 66k miles, Fully Equipped. $3895 or best offer. Call 335-1833.
— Escort Radar Detector, 3 months old original owner. $250.00 retail. Will sacrifice. Asking $195 Call 256-7588, after 6 p.m. Ask for Dan.
— Dodge Aspen 6 cyl, 71,000 miles, auto, a/c, p/s, tilt wheel, more. Good condition. Best offer Call 796-8782 after 5 p.m.
— Plymouth 1975 Duster. Good condition, p.s., 75,000 miles, 6 cyl, Asking $1,200. Call Nelsy 481-4790 after 6 p.m.

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“WHEN I HIT A DRY SPELL, THESE ARE THE ONLY WORDS I CAN THINK OF.”
—MICKEY SPILLANE
FAMOUS MYSTERY WRITER

Lit-e Beer from Miller

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
By Mark Breitinger

Fans of British new wave received a painful blow last year with the disbanding of the English Beat. Over the course of their three albums, this highly talented outfit had firmly posted itself at the forefront of the ska movement, way ahead of their soul brothers—the Specials and Madness. Their beguiling blend of reggae, pop and politics had netted them a handful of singles in Britain and they were on their way to becoming a stateside dance-floor hit as well.

What made the breakup so surprising was that it followed Special Beat Service, their most attractive and musically refined album. The rough edges so evident on their first two records were almost completely gone, and new textures were creeping into their music: sly percussive effects, solid brass and even graceful piano lines. The fact that politics took a backseat to the music on the album seemed a minor point, considering the huge strides made in their sound.

But many people took issue with the innocuous non-partisan pop offered on Special Beat Service—including Beat vocalist Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger. They felt their band was selling out, forsaking their original purpose in a bid for commercial success. Wakeling and Roger split with the group to get back to a more politically active mode of expression. This attitude is the force behind their debut with a new band, General Public, entitled... all the dogs.

Unfortunately, the record is a mixed blessing. All the right ingredients are there: aggressively political lyrics, tight ensemble playing and the familiar trade-off vocalising between Wakeling and Roger. But something is missing, and it makes... all the rage seem hollow at its center.

The album begins on a weak note, with "Hot You're Cool," a bit of forgettable funk made notable only by a sax break from ex-Beat member Saxa. Next comes "Tenderness," the record's second single, which is whimsical at best and owes more than a little to Culture Club. The first sign of real energy on side one is "Anxious," which unfortunately suffers from a confused arrangement. The same holds true for "Burning Bright," a catchy hard-pop number that simply loses it somewhere along the way.

Side two is much more promising. It opens with the rapid-fire rap of "As a Matter of Fact" and runs full-tilt into some truly hot dance music. The three songs centered on side two—"Are You Leading Me On?" "Day to Day," and "Where's the Line?"—bring it all back home just as emphatically as the Beat workouts. Against an irresistible danceable backbeat, Wakeling and Roger sing up a storm, working against and with the rhythm with fascinating precision and energy. If the rest of the album compared to these three tracks, I would reconsider the Beat's breakup as cause for celebration.

The record ends on a disappointing note, however, with the title track and first single (already familiar to fans since its May release). A glut of political prophecy in a heavy-metal setting, the song plods along to an unsatisfying conclusion and gives the impression of being a suitable treat­ment for General Public's grim messages. An unhappy impression, to be sure: an energetic band like the Beat should not spawn another stone-faced Fun Boy Three. Most politically-con­scious pop stars have already found that social issues cannot be addressed effectively in the language of despair.

I will support General Public, despite the unevenness of their debut album. At least their hearts are in the right place, and their live act promises to be memorable. Hopefully, this band will realize that politics cannot be plastered on top of music, but must be mixed into it as an integral part—something the Beat was clearly aware of. Next time, General Public should worry less about selling out and be absolutely positive that they aren't selling themselves short.

By Rich Hango

In last year's Broadway production of Doonesbury, Gary Trudeau interspersed the antics of Mike, Zonker, and Boopsie with several vignettes that featured Ronald Reagan and the White House staff. Now he has taken the idea behind those short sketches, and brought forth what is evidently on its way to being a musical.

"Trudeau's sense of humor is understated and subtle, a quality that is easier to appreciate on the comic strip page than on the stage." — Dan Ocher

This is not to say that the show is without merits. Rap Master Ronnie is a series of unrelated songs which entail subjects as light as Reagan rehearsing a musical campaign commercial to topics as somber as the recent embass­sy bombing in Lebanon. The actors are all performers of no small talent and give the revue their best effort. Songs devoted to the distribution of stockpiled cheese to the poor, the manner in which the current administration twists facts and statistics around to support its policies and the prevailing attitude regarding the deficit, all come across in fine style. The highlight of the show is "Something For Nothing." A number involving the audience in a match of Rap Master Ronnie Bingo where everyone comes out a winner now, with the gambled stakes due sometime to­morrow.

The failings of the show also extend to Swados' music. Although it is cer­tainly pleasant enough to the ear, it never seems to have memorable qualities and no one is likely to go down the street humming any of the songs, even if they do put out a cast album. This is especially true of the title song, which had premiered during the latter days of Doonesbury as a counterpart to another tune in the show. It has also appeared as a 45 novelty single in record stores around the country.

Rap Master Ronnie is scheduled to play at the Village Gate on Bleeker Street throughout the election period. It is unlikely to change anyone's mind regarding the disposition of their vote. But, as it is playing late nightclub-like dates and at a cost much less than the average Broadway show, there are certainly worse ways to spend a night out in New York. And for the politically informed, there are probably none more appropriate.
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---Sewing help wanted for home craft business. Hours 8-10 evenings. West Orange location. Call 731-9496.
Monday 10/22

— La Campana: Senior Portrait Sign-up starting today in the Student Center lobby. All seniors are requested to make appointments. It costs nothing to be in the yearbook.

— What Can You Do With Your Major? Seminar sponsored by Career Services from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 417 of the Student Center. Information on numerous job opportunities open to college graduates will be discussed.

— Interviewing II (Practice): Career Services seminar from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room 417 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists. Information on new job opportunities will be discussed.

— Bagel Sale: Sponsored by the English Club, in Partridge Hall Lobby, starting at 8 a.m. Bagels are $0.50 each.

— "The U.S. vs. the U.S.S.R.: Who's Ahead?" A new videotape showing every hour on the hour 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sprague Library Non-Print Media Center. Continues Thursday.

Thursday 10/25

Graduate and Professional School Fair: More than 50 graduate schools will be there with information about entrance procedures, academic programs, and career opportunities. From 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Sponsored by Career Services.

— Art Forum: Herk Van Tongeren, sculptor and executive director of Johnson Atelier, will discuss his work from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 310 Partridge Hall. Sponsored by Le Cercle Français (the French Circle).

— "Breaking Out of Roles:" Discussion led by Carole Oliver and sponsored by the Women's Center. From noon to 1 p.m. in Room 417 of the Student Center. Admission $1.00. Coffee and refreshments provided.

— "The U.S. vs. the U.S.S.R.: Who's Ahead?" A new videotape showing every hour on the hour 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sprague Library Non-Print Media Center. Continues Thursday.

— National Teleconference: "Breaking the Stalemate in the Nuclear Arms Race," C-SPAN noon to 2:30 p.m. A number of experts with differing views. Sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists.
Baseball's finale was a joke: MSC 15 - Drew 2

By Anna Schiavo

Even though this is Kelly Brooman's first year of college field hockey, she is still able to frustrate the opponent. The freshman goaltender has chalked up an incredible 137 saves so far this season.

"Kelly has a lot of potential and right now she's getting the experience that will enable her to develop her potential. She's an aggressive goal keeper and has been holding up well against the experienced players. Kelly has been concentrating on the skills. She has learned a lot this season and at this point that's all she has to do to be a consistent player," Head Coach Sharon Goldbrenner said.

Lisa Flynn, last season's starting goalie, was injured in preseason practice. The junior must now undergo knee surgery. "Competition brings out the best in a player. If Lisa was well, both she and Kelly would be challenging each other and therefore become better," Goldbrenner said. The coach will have a tough decision to make next season if Flynn is healthy.

Field hockey at the college level differs from the high school version in both the pace of the game and the rules. Brooman had to adjust on both count. "In high school in order to score a goal the shot had to be taken from inside the circle. In college to score a goal the shot can be taken from anywhere on the field so I have to watch every single shot taken because if I don't stop it, it's a goal," Brooman said.

The goaltender position requires quick reflexes and total concentration. The goalie must really get into the game. "I focus on the ball. I always watch it. It is a challenge to be there trying to stop the ball from scoring and make the other team unhappy because I prevented their goal," Brooman said.

I get a thrill out of stealing the ball from them. They come down all pumped up and psyched to score and I take the ball from them most of the time and frustrate them," Goldbrenner said.

Brooman is not the only athlete in the family. Her brother Steve plays both football and baseball. "My family is very supportive and they think that it's great that my brother and I play," the physical education major said.

In the 1983 season at Point Pleasant Boro High School, Brooman was the captain of her team. She received honorable mention in 1982 and 1983 for the All Ocean County Team.

"If she keeps gaining the experience and continues learning, the future will be very promising for her, but that will be solely up to her. She is going to be as good as she wants to be," Goldbrenner said.

Women's field hockey team wins one game, drops two

Shutout Twice

Women's field hockey team was shutout twice this past week. Southern Connecticut, on Thursday, and Manhattanville, on Saturday, each downed the Indians by a score of 1-0.

In the Southern Connecticut game, the Indians were held to only seven shots on goal. The only goal came late in the second half but, it was enough to seal a victory for the visitors.

On Manhattanville's field, the Indians made a valiant effort with 20 shots on goal, but were unable to put one past the goalie. Manhattanville's goal came early in the second period.

By Anna Schiavo

The Montclarion/Thurs., Oct. 18, 1984

Player Profile

Brooman doesn't play like a rookie goalie

Women's field hockey team wins one game, drops two

Shut Down Kean

The Indians shut down Kean 2-0, Tuesday behind goals by Linda Morgenthien and Kim Troast. The victory improved women's field hockey record to 3-9-1, while Kean dropped to 1-10.

MSC got on the scoreboard in the first half when Morgenthien took a pass from Nancy Hardenberg and drove it home. The Indian's second goal came in the second half as Cathy Burke assisted on the Troast goal.

Kean managed only five shots on goal to a tough MSC defense. As a result, Kelly Brooman made only two saves in the shutout.

Baseball's finale was a joke: MSC 15 - Drew 2

A funny thing happened to the Queens baseball team on their way to Pittser Field last Friday. It would seem they left their bats at home—and their arms, too! If their inability to hit any of the four MSC pitchers wasn't bad enough, the fact that the Indians pounded out 16 hits for their cause would only make it worse.

Shutout Twice

Women's field hockey team was shutout twice this past week. Southern Connecticut, on Thursday, and Manhattanville, on Saturday, each downed the Indians by a score of 1-0.

In the Southern Connecticut game, the Indians were held to only seven shots on goal. The only goal came late in the second half but, it was enough to seal a victory for the visitors.

On Manhattanville's field, the Indians made a valiant effort with 20 shots on goal, but were unable to put one past the goalie. Manhattanville's goal came early in the second period.

By Anna Schiavo

The Montclarion/Thurs., Oct. 18, 1984

Player Profile

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The Montclarion is looking for a few good photographers and, while you're at it, if you know any writers out there, bring them along with you to Room 113 of the Student Center Annex.

**North Jersey Women’s Health Organization**

Gynecological Care  
Pregnancy Testing  
Birth Control Testing  
Pregnancy Terminated  
V.D. Testing

**A SUNDAY EVENING OF CHAMBER MUSIC**

WITH THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ENSEMBLES

Sunday, October 21 at 7 PM

Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College

WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART

QUINTET FOR HORN AND STRINGS, E-FLAT MAJOR, K. 407
Philip Myers, horn  
Hanna Lachert, violin  
Dawn Hannay, viola  
Irene Breslaw, viola  
Nancy Donaruma, cello

PAUL HINDEMITH

DREI STUETZE (Three Pieces for Five Instruments)  
Oscar Ravina, violin  
Michael Burgin, clarinet  
Philip Smith, trumpet  
Lew Norton, doublebass  
Jonathan Feldman, piano

ROBERT SCHUMANN

QUINTET FOR PIANO AND STRINGS, E-FLAT MAJOR, OP. 44
Glenn Dietcrow, violin  
Oscar Ravina, violin  
Peter Renote, viola  
Valentin Hirsl, cello  
Jonathan Feldman, piano

**TICKETS: $11.00 Standard**  
**$8.00 Senior Citizens/Faculty, Staff**

STUDENT RUSH TICKETS - $5.00 - AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE IN MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM BEGINNING AT 5:30 ON OCTOBER 21

FOR TICKET RESERVATIONS CALL: (201) 893-5112

TIKETS AVAILABLE IN A-129

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**Budweiser**

**SCHEDULE OF OCTOBER UPCOMING EVENTS**

This week, SILC would like to take the opportunity to congratulate the winners at the Foul Shooting Contest, Men’s Fastpitch and Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball Tournaments.

**MEN’S FASTPITCH SOFTBALL**

**CHAMPION**

"THE PACK"  
The Pack, going undefeated in SILC’s Double Elimination Tournament, took the championship game into extra innings with “The Pack,” Jim Pyerski and winning 3-2. Defensive gems turned in by “The Pack” of Mike, Mark Saadali, Tony Kacmarczyk, George Losco and Walter Riedel helped to secure the win. Congratulations go out to the Scissors Rick Barr, Don Phillips, and the remainder of SILC’s Leagues Supervisor Don Fridge.

Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball Champion:  
"Eddie and the Crusiers"  
Edith and the Crusiers had to battle tough PSA/OEK twice in this double elimination tournament to earn the title of Co-Ed Champions. The score, 4-2 (1st game) and 11-8 (2nd round), reflects that the games were hard fought by both teams. Kaze Frindel and the rest of the PSA/OEK team. Congratulations go out to team captain White Rivera and the remainder at "Edith and the Crusiers": Kris Jager, Mary Anastasia, Arlene Grady, David Murphy, Alan Warren, Ed Hilton, Rose Marie Santini, Nancy Frassin, Monica Barlow, Ray Pletosan, Laura Remo, and Phil McLeans.

Congratulations are also in order for Co-Ed Slowpitch League Supervisor Theresa Torres for a job well done and all teams participating in the Co-Ed and Men’s Tournaments. The team deserves to be invited to activities to come.

For information on future events, please call SILC at 893-5245. The Fieldhouse at 893-7494 or Campus Recreation at 893-4416.

**FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST WINNERS**

**MEN'S**

1st Place - John Galka - 25 out of 25
2nd Place - Mike Mediums - 10 out of 25

**WOMEN'S**

1st Place - Kris Jager - 21 out of 25
2nd Place - Chris Przylot - 16 out of 25
**Sports Shorts**

**Men's Cross Country Claims Fifth in State's**

The men's cross country team placed fifth in the New Jersey College Cross Country Championship held Saturday in Holmdel County Park. MSC's leader was senior Pete Guthrie, who continued his fine season by placing 23rd. Rounding out the Indians' top five finishers were Frank Cuozzo, Frank Liebel, Carlos Esteves and Jim O'Hora. Also competing for MSC were John Hogan, Greg Spadavecchia, George Krauss and Wayne Block.

The New Jersey State Athletic Conference Championships were also decided during Saturday's race. Glassboro captured the conference title, Trenton took second and MSC secured the third position. Receiving all conference honors for the Indians were Guthrie, Cuozzo and Liebel for finishing 10th, 12th and 15th respectively.

Next Wednesday, the squad will be traveling to William Peterson to take on the Pioneers at 3:30 p.m.

— Frank Cuozzo

**Women's Cross Country Has Two NJSAC Stars**

The women's cross country team may have been hit by a shortage of runners this season, but that didn't stop the Indians from producing two all league runners. Dana Caruso and Nancy Wright were both named to the NJSAC team.

In addition, at Saturday's conference Championship at Washington Park, Caruso finished fifth overall with a time of 19:50 for the 5,000 meter course and Wright was just behind, finishing sixth with a time of 19:52.

Liz Dilla finished the course in 22:04, good for 21st place, while Cindi Maddox and Angela Oglerby rounded out the top five finishers for MSC.

— Tom Branna

**More Sports p. 25**

**Men's Cross Country**

Claims Fifth in State's

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— Frank Cuozzo

**Freshman Football Squeaks by Upsala Monday**

On Monday afternoon, the Freshman football team edged Upsala College 21-14 at Sprague Field with a late fourth quarter score by Mike Hayes. Leroy Horn, who carried 10 times for 114 yards, opened the scoring with a 45-yard run and in the second quarter George Mayes ran 98 yards for another MSC score. Mayes totalled 220 yards on 16 carries.

With the score tied 14-14 in the fourth quarter, Hayes ran in from the four with 40 seconds left in the game. Quarterback Tom Monaco, who saw action on the varsity level Saturday, threw for 150 yards with 11 completions.

The Indians are 2-2 and plan to advance their record when they take on Wagner College at 3 p.m. on Monday.

— "The Jet"
Indians scalp Pioneers 41-0

By "The Jet"

Reverging last week's 16-6 defeat, the Indians scalped the Pioneers of William Paterson 41-0 Saturday night on Sprague Field. The football squad is tied for the New Jersey State Athletic Conference lead with Glassboro State at 3-0.

With 6:35 left in the first quarter, MSC plunged to a 7-0 lead when Archie Peterson, who accumulated 226 yards, ran in from the six. Two key plays in the 80-yard drive were a 20-yard run at 3-0. Peterson gained 226 yards on the night.

Briggs, who threw for 180 yards, connected with Van Johnson from 33 yards out and with a Perri kick, the Indians led 14-0 before the end of the first.

By Peterson and a 15-yard completion from Walter Briggs to Ed Chavis. Joe Perri kicked his first of five extra points to be put on the board.

"My line did it all," Peterson said. "Without them I wouldn't have had such a good night."

Louie Lesmes, who had three tackles and two assisted tackles in his first start, recovered a kickoff which set up the next MSC score as Briggs ran it in from the six.

"Nearing the end of the first quarter, Archies Peterson sprinted past a Pioneer defender enroute to a 58-yard touchdown run. Peterson broke a 58-yard run for another score. "All week in practice we focused on the run and the players knew we were going to run coming into the game," explained offensive linesman Bob Knudsen. "We executed the run well and established the ground game at the beginning of the contest," continued Knudsen.

"Without them I wouldn't have had such a good night." Peterson broke a 58-yard run for another score. "All week in practice we focused on the run and the players knew we were going to run coming into the game," explained offensive linesman Bob Knudsen. "We executed the run well and established the ground game at the beginning of the contest," continued Knudsen.

On kickoffs, Harold Clark was exciting. Clark, who accumulated 86 yards on four returns, used 36 of them to run into Pioneer territory and key another MSC score as Briggs ran it in from the six.

"After an 11 play drive in the fourth, spanning 44 yards, reserve quarterback Tom Monaco took the Indians to the 12 of WPC. Rick Nagrowski came in and flipped a 17-yard pass to receiver Daryl Bryant, making the final score 41-0."

"Head Coach Rick Giancola was impressed with the way the squad capitalized on their opportunities. Six out of nine possessions were converted to scores and the defense remained an impenetrable bond, preventing any points to be put on the board."

The Indians are 4-2 overall and face a tough NCAA Div. II Central Connecticut team in Connecticut Saturday.

In soccer action:

MSC loses battle to Drew

By Susan Resnick

"The Indians were edged 1-0 by Drew University in a very physical soccer game Monday night on Sprague Field. Drew's Don Maylin scored the only goal of the game at 1:17 in the first half. Although there were no other goals, the game was filled with excitement and some rough ball playing."

"Lack of tight officiating on the part of the referee lead to a lot of tripping, pushing and unnecessary contact between players: A number of minor injuries were sustained on both teams throughout the game, including MSC's John Carbone who left the game with a leg injury."

"The Indians' goalkeeper Mike Fierstein was injured near the end of the first half, after making 13 great saves. Lonnie Petashnick finished out the half and Fierstein was able to return in the second half."

"With only three minutes left in the game, the ref had had enough. Drew's Rob Falco was red carded and thrown out of the game because of his rough playing style."

"The Indians (3-5-2) will attempt to bounce back from this defeat when they confront Ramapo College Friday at 8 p.m. on Sprague Field."

Sports Calendar

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<td>Men's Cross Country</td>
<td>Sat.: Fifth in State Championship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women's Cross Country</td>
<td>Sat.: Caruso and Wright named to all NJSAC team.</td>
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<td>Women's Field Hockey</td>
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<td>Sat.: Manhattanville 1 - MSC 0</td>
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<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Fri.: MSC 15 - Drew 2</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Mon.: Drew 1 - MSC 0</td>
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Women's Tennis

| Women's Cross Country    | Thurs.: vs. Keane College (H) 3:30 p.m. |
| Men's Cross Country      | Wed.: at William Paterson 3:30 p.m. |

Field Hockey

| Field Hockey             | Sat.: at William Paterson (TBA) 3:30 p.m. |
| Men's Cross Country      | Wed.: vs. Glassboro (H) 3:30 p.m. |

Soccer

| Fri.: vs. Ramapo (H) 8 p.m. |
| Wed.: vs. Trenton State (H) 8 p.m. |

Football

| Sat.: at Central Conn. 8 p.m. |

Freshman Kelly Brooman is the starting goalie for the women's field hockey team, but she doesn't play like a rookie.

See story p. 25