MacConnell must return money or face possible dismissal

By Warren Thomas

Scott MacConnell, the SummerFun producer who was suspended for taking $75,000 worth of SummerFun ticket receipts and property, has until early October to make full restitution to the college or further disciplinary action will be taken, according to MSC President Donald Walters at last week's Board of Trustees meeting.

Walters informed the Board that MacConnell, after announcing that SummerFun would no longer be held at MSC because of artistic interference by the college, had removed $75,000 from the campus SummerFun account and into a bank somewhere in New Jersey, as well as taking the master copy of the mailing list and other equipment.

At a meeting on August 26 with Roland Garrett, vice president of administration, and MSC attorney Bill Haller, MacConnell admitted to taking the money and placing it in a new SummerFun account - as well as removing equipment and the mailing list. MacConnell also stated at that time that the name SummerFun was not under the college's auspices and could be used by him elsewhere if he chose to.

The administration then called upon MacConnell to make a full restitution of all the money and property as well as an agreement not to use the SummerFun name in the future. Although attempting to meet these demands, MacConnell did offer to return the funds on the condition that the account would be jointly controlled by an unspecified representative of SummerFun and the administration.

Declaring this condition unacceptable, MSC then filed charges against MacConnell based on his own admission that he deprived the college of its property and money. At that time, MacConnell was suspended with pay and informed that demotion, and ultimately dismissal, would be the next punitive actions taken if the matter was not resolved.

Walters said that the administration's proposal of an informal meeting between the two sides was not able to take place because MSC refused to assent to MacConnell's condition that a court stenographer be present. MSC felt that a stenographer would change

New tailgating guidelines

By Adie Idera

The President's Task Force report on the evaluation and recommendations on recruitment and retention of Black and Hispanic students was discussed at the first meeting of the Presidents Commission on Affirmative Action held last week.

"The report submitted to President Walters last June, is made up of three parts," said Dr. Curtis Jackson, chairperson of the Task Force. "Part one includes an overall summary and major recommendations." He further said that parts two and three provide a report and recommendations on recruitment, admission and retention of Black and Hispanic students.

According to the report, MSC has made progress over the years primarily through the vehicle of special programs such as: the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and the Weekend Fund (EOP), the Special Tutorial Recruitment, admission and retention of Black and Hispanic students.

The following guidelines were decided upon yesterday by Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students, SGA President Dave Handal, members of the athletic department and John Connolly, Editor-in-Chief of The Montclarion.

Tailgating parties will be allowed only in parking lots 7 and 9 from 6 to 7:40 p.m., when tailgaters will be instructed to go into the game. Kick-off time is 8 p.m.

No tailgating will be permitted once the game starts, at half-time or at the end of the game.

No kegs or bottles will be permitted at the parties. Violators of the new regulations may be subject to fines or in extreme cases, arrest.

"Basically, the decision that we made permitting tailgating was related to the social aspect of people having a picnic, meeting friends and having a good time," Martin said. He also hopes people will not use it as just a place to drink.

Also, Martin would like to remind students that it's illegal for people under 21 to drink alcoholic beverages.

To help combat the large amount of garbage that can accumulate at tailgate parties, more garbage cans will be placed in both lots 7 and 9.

"Our attempt to alleviate the accumulation of garbage, while negotiating with the administration, resulted in these new policies," Handal said. "My hope is that the student body adheres to these guidelines to show the administration that we are mature and capable of promoting responsible tailgating."

Martin added, "I'm very pleased with the help the administration is receiving from the student government and press in working to alleviate a possible dangerous situation."

Organization banners

The athletic department allows organizations to hang their banner inside Sprague Field if they do so by 7:30 p.m. Banners can be hung on the fences on the field, except in the end zone nearest Normal Ave. and provided they do not block any of the yardage numbers. Also, banners may be hung along the fence along the top of the bleachers.
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**Car thefts and vandalism are a recurring problem**

By Vivette Watson

The problem of car thefts and vandalism continued last week. Thieves stole an '85 Oldsmobile, valued at $15,000, from lot 21 between 9 p.m. on Sept. 14 and 12:30 p.m., thieves stole a '79 Chevy in lot 24. The car and its contents is valued at $5,300. A '77 Chevy worth $2,500, was stolen from lot 28 between 1 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 9 and 12:30 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 10.

On Sept. 15, thieves entered an '85 Pontiac in lot 21 and stole a radar detector and a jacket both valued at $430. The detector was stolen from the bike rack outside the Student Center. On Sept. 13, a bicycle, taken from the bike rack, was later recovered at the Freeman Hall bike rack.

On Sept. 11, thieves stole a $700 Peugot bike, reportedly the best bike on campus together in a "Day of Retreat" on Sept. 13, a bicycle, taken from the bike rack, was later recovered at the Freeman Hall bike rack.

By Terry Rehm

The state of New Jersey has again funded the Public Tuition Benefit Program (PTB) for the 1985-86 academic year, according to Dr. Randall Richards, director of financial aid.

According to a statement released by Richards, the PTB program entities the children and spouses of workers for municipal, county or New Jersey state governments, who have died, are on duty in the line of duty, to free tuition at New Jersey State Colleges. More specifically, the PTB applies to those students whose deceased parent or relative was a member of or officer of a Volunteer Fire Company, Volunteer First Aid or Rescue Squad, Municipal Fire or Police, County Police or Park Police Department.

**Walters states progress and challenges**

By George W. Peterson Jr.

I have a very positive feeling about the future of the college. It's a privilege to be President and the good things I've heard about the college are still true. I'm impressed by the quality of the student body.

These were some of the opening remarks made by MSC President Donald Walters during his address to the annual fall meeting of faculty and non-teaching professionals on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Walters began by pointing out that MSC has made some significant programs in the past year. Two new certificate programs have been established, as well as several new degree programs (both baccalaureate and graduate). The current overhaul of the graduate studies program will eventually result in the establishment of new standards, guidelines and curriculum.

"However," Walters said, "there are also some serious challenges" for the college to face. Foremost among these is a deficit of $1 million in salary and a half-million in non-salary areas. Walters said that in the future his administration would make it "a priority to address the deficit in two ways: adding to salary money from such sources as the Foundation, grants and contracts, and from attrition. Walters said that most positions have been or will be filled, but that a small percentage (about 19 positions) would be eliminated.

Walters announced a new program director, financial aid. He said that the new program will work by inviting faculty to teach in high need departments, mainly during the summer.

Walters outlined a plan to bring the campus together in a "Day of Retreat" on Oct. 24. This would be a symposium dealing with a few studies that attacked institutions of higher learning for being too lax. Walters said that classes may be canceled and 50 students would be invited to attend.

In hopes of ridding this negative view, Walters said that he has commissioned two outside marketing consultants to find ways to help improve and advertise MSC's image. They will also help the college set up a viable fundraising program.

Finally, Walters discussed the Challenge Grants, provided to the state colleges by the state of N.J. Each college has made a proposal to a three-person panel consisting of Albert Bowker, executive vice president at the University of Maryland; Bernard Harleston, president of CUNY, and Dr. Martha Church, president of Hood College.

After reviewing the proposals, the panel has recommended that these colleges receive their grants in the following order: Jersey City, Kean, MSC, Trenton, Edison and Stockton. Ramapo, William Paterson and Glassboro were all turned down.

However, since there is only $10 million available, Chancellor of Higher Education T. Edward Hollander has proposed that all of the available money go to the first two proposals. According to Walters, this decision was not final and it was possible that more money would become available. He said that the funds at least part of the $2.8 million it has been allocated.

The free tuition benefits are available to the child up to eight years after high school graduation, and for eight years after the member's death in the case of the surviving spouse. Initially, however, this program gives four tuition-free years at any New Jersey state college.

Richards said that if the surviving child or spouse is planning to attend a private institution in New Jersey, benefits are also available under the PTB program. However, the eligible student will only be eligible for funds equal to the tuition at Rutgers University, the most expensive of the New Jersey State colleges. It will then be the responsibility of the student to make up any difference in the cost.

This program was adopted in 1980 in respect for those who died while serving their local, county and state governments. According to Richards, the PTB program was formed "in hopes of giving recognition of duty to those workers, and to compensate their families, if at all possible." In the past three years at MSC, there have been 13 students under the PTB program. Applications for the PTB program are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 321 of College Hall. Completed applications should be submitted to the Office of Higher Education, Office of Assistance in Trenton.

**News Note**

**Dance club-meeting**

The Dance Club is holding its first general meeting On Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. in the Art Gallery, located in Life Hall. A reception will follow after the brief meeting. All students are invited. For further information, contact Jenice Matias at ext. 4237.
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College Life Union Board is a Class One Organization of the S.G.A.
Child care is still a problem at MSC

By Lisa Nelson

The possibility of setting up some kind of day care program came out of the topic of discussion at a meeting sponsored by the Women's Center last night.

During the meeting, a group, lead by two MSC students, Jacqueline Rubino and Cheryl Otto, stated several reasons for day care on MSC.

First, it will give parents a chance to continue their education and at the same time enable them to spend more time with their chil, on.

Child care would also provide a sense of security, and provide more jobs to work-study students. Also, the group agreed that the college should be a leader in day care programs because it needs to compete with the services other colleges offer for parents. Lastly, a child care program would benefit MSC's reputation.

If the program cannot be state funded, it will be self-supporting. Attempts will be made to gain money by fund raising, through the SGA, and sliding fees.

Dr. Jean M. Armstrong, vice president for student affairs, said "Child care has been a problem for five years. I am now simply wearied."

In the past, there have been several attempts by the Women's Center to form a child care program, but all attempts have failed. Past MSC administrations were negative to the idea of a child care program.

Professor Huberta Alcario, director of the Women's Center, said "The college was given money, space, or time to a child care program."

The main goal of the discussion was to motivate mass support for daycare and to form committees to work on petitions, letters to the administration and a budget plan. In addition, the Student Senate which estimates the number of people who need child care, will be updated. Future meetings are planned at the Student's Center, and all interested persons are welcome to attend.

SGA committee begins work on rectifying problems in dorms

By Terry Rehm

SGA President Dave Handal announced the new policy concerning assigning football games at last night's meeting. Handal attended a meeting on Wednesday, September 25, along with Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students, and administrators of the athletic department to discuss the new policy. Handal claims, "If we go by these new rules, it will be good for us." Details on the policy and the meeting can be found on page one.

The Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee is currently investigating problems on campus. They are attempting to identify problems such as broken lamps in the dorms, lack of garbage cans, and any other items that need to be repaired or painted.

Committee Chairman Gary Takvorian said, "Anything physical we investigate." He urges all students to bring any complaints to the SGA office, Room 103 in the Student Center.

Takvorian said they are now concentrating on the dorm problems. The committee urges students to stay involved with their own affairs, and to not permit administration to take advantage of student's apathy, which Takvorian says, "the administration is thriving on."

Task Force report

By Lisa Nelson

Secretary Pam Gorski, announced many of the SGA services for MSC students. There is a pharmacy program in which MSC undergraduates may have prescriptions filled for $3.25 each. Prescriptions should be brought to the SGA office, and those in by 10 a.m. will be out by 3 p.m.

The Board of Transportation Affairs aids students who feel they have unjustly received parking tickets, and may even have them rescinded, for any reason.

Every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the SGA office, a lawyer offers free counseling to MSC students. Also available in the office are stamps and a copy machine at a rate of 5 cents per copy.

The SGA now has a phone service for dorm problems. Room 112 of the Student Center is available for local calls. MSC Students may place long distance calls in the 609, 212, 718, 215, and 202 area codes. A directory will soon be printed by the SGA containing the names, phone numbers, and addresses of allMSC students. Entry in the directory is optional.

The SGA voted to grant $695 each to two separate groups of RA's who are planning trips to Boston and Washington. The Boston trip will be on Oct. 19 and the Washington trip on Oct. 26. The cost will be $7 per student and further information on both trips will be available next week.

Ham operators to form club

By Drita Ftera

A new amateur radio club is organizing on campus headed by Bob Deyo, an MSC junior. A recent transfer student, Deyo was president of Morris County College's amateur or "hams" radio station last year.

MSC's last ham radio club dissolved two years ago, but its equipment is still in storage. Deyo would like to put this equipment to work.

Although MSC has a commercial, local radio station, WHMC, a ham radio club would have no connection to it. According to the FCC rules, ham stations are not allowed into the broadcast to the general public.

Ham stations usually broadcast to other stations in specific locations. Though ham broadcasts can be picked up on commercial radio, they do not carry the same voice or push button program as a ham radio.

"Ham radio provides emergency communication and promotes goodwill. It provides worldwide communications, as well as local," states Deyo. A major purpose of ham radio is to alert people of everything from a disaster to traffic jams. Ham operators can also broadcast to many foreign countries.

Third party communications to North and South America are provided by ham operators. This consists of one station contacting another in an area or town where someone is sought. The second station can then locate and dial the local number of the person. Deyo also pointed out that ham radio operators were the first Americans to contact Mexico City before the recent earthquakes.

According to Deyo, the club would probably be a Class II organization and no dues would be charged. FCC rules do not allow ham stations to charge for services.

Deyo invites FCC licensed students to needs Accessibility Survey, which estimates the number of people who need child care, will be updated. Future meetings are planned at the Student's Center, and all interested persons are welcome to attend.

Students interested in joining MSC's new ham station can call Bob at (201)361-2573.
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Scientist regards Darwin theory as incorrect

By Eve Marlowe

Regarding Darwin's theory on embryology as incorrect, Dr. Gerald M. Edelman of Rockefeller University presented his alternative theory at the first lecture of the Second Annual Nobel Laureate Series sponsored by the math and computer science department.

At the lecture, entitled "The New Embryology: Molecules and Mechanisms Determining Embryonic Form," Edelman explained why his research has led him to believe that Darwin's theory is wrong. He explained that during embryology the molecules of the cells link up to amino acids and different proteins to form a chain similar to a leggo construction. According to Darwin's theory of "predetermined molecular address," the molecules know exactly where to go. One of Edelman's reasons for defying this theory is because, he says, there are 10 billion neurons in the cortex of the brain with about a million connections. If Darwin's theory were true, Edelman says, "We would need a telephone book worth of addresses which is just too many." Thus, this predetermined route of molecules is impossible.

In his alternative theory, Edelman says the protein molecules are linked by a specific "glue." He explained the term glue as a certain type of neural cell or adhesion molecule known as a "cam." Although he has named only two such cams, Edelman says he knows several more exist.

Edelman suggested that these glues follow certain rules which some mathematicians call "recursive application." Although these rules are followed, often the path of these glues can be blind and undirected. Through experimentation, Edelman said he and his colleagues have discovered that if the glue can be changed, then so can the shape of the cell. This idea, Edelman hopes will help in preventing birth defects and terminating or even regulating cancer cells.

"Darwin doesn't have the answer," he said. But today we are coming closer to it through these amazing breakthroughs."

"The scientist is the servant of the inevitable," Edelman said. "You must fight for a theory whether it is right or wrong, and then test it out in society."

For his work, Edelman has received several prizes, honorary degrees and the Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine in 1972. His theory on embryology appeared in an article in the April, 1984 issue of The Scientific American.

Board reviews MacConnell case

cont. from p. 1

the nature of the meeting into a more formal affair.

Walters revealed that since then his administration has made continuing efforts to meet with MacConnell informally.

He also said that he would be willing to make a full re-evaluation of the case if MacConnell made a full and immediate restitution to the college.

After outlining all these events to the Board, Walters then announced that he had decided "to adopt a wait-and-see approach" for the time being before making recommendations at the Board. Walters then announced to the Board that since then his administration has made continuing efforts to meet with MacConnell informal.

Nonetheless, Walters stated that eventually some action will have to be taken if the impasse is not broken. "It's important we set a time in early October at which point I will have to be prepared to make recommendations on the MacConnell case," Walters said.

Walters expressed his concern over the negative effects the MacConnell controversy has had on MSC saying, "there's a lot at stake here, not only for the administration and Mr. MacConnell, but for the whole campus.

These situations always are divisive but I plan to use my office to decrease it as much as possible. I cannot wait forever though."

The Board agreed to Walter's suggestion for an October 4th meeting to take action on the MacConnell case if no agreement has been made by then.

86 budget proposed

Walters then presented the administration's proposed budget for fiscal year 1986. Thirty six million of the overall $59 million budget will come from State Operating Funds, which supplies money to N.J. state colleges, $26 million, or approximately 72%, will be spent on salaries. And $9.3 million will go for non-salary expenses.

Walters noted that MSC started out the last fiscal year with a $1.5 million deficit thus requiring a hiring freeze on all open positions. This year, the freeze will be eased considerably as five out of every six new positions will be filled. While announcing that this year's eight percent increase in tuition generated $845,000 in additional revenue to help decrease the deficit, Walters added that his deficit would be raised by $2 a credit to wipe out MSC's deficit entirely.

In compliance with the state's new "75/25" policy in which no more than 75% of state funds may be allocated for salaries, $26 million, or approximately 72%, will be spent on salaries. And $9.3 million will go for non-salary expenses.

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Air safety questionable

Flying in an airplane is safer than riding in a car. While this statement may have been true in the past, it certainly isn't accurate in 1985. This year, there have been over 15 air accidents worldwide. With more than 1,500 casualties, these figures make 1985 the most lethal air travel year in history.

In February, an Italian plane crashed into a mountain in Spain, killing everyone aboard. In June, an Air India 747 disintegrated in midair off the coast of Ireland. All of the 346 passengers died.

However, the death toll was highest during August. On Aug. 2, a Delta Air Lines flight fell just short of the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport runway and all of 134 occupants were killed. Later in the month, a JAL Boeing 747 lost a tail fin and smashed into a mountain in Japan, killing 520 people. A few days later a British Airways' 737 engine exploded, killing 54 passengers.

During August, many people go on vacation. To compensate, the large airlines cram on as many passengers per flight as possible. But are the economics overriding safety?

A case in point is the JAL Boeing 747. Nicknamed "Fat Albert," it is one of the largest planes ever built. It is considered to be a safe airplane. However, how could a single plane carrying 600 passengers be considered safe? Any plane with a seating capacity of 150 or more has been known to live longer than the event it crashes, as the JAL 747 did with a death toll of 520.

The British Airways' 737 was another offender. Prevalent to the crash, the first-class section of the jet had been removed to accommodate for 15 more passengers. Examinations of the burned wreckage showed that cramped leg space made it difficult for those on board to escape. Many of the dead were found trying to flee their way to the exits.

Pratt and Whitney, the manufacturers of the engine that exploded and caused the 737 accident, are being investigated. Since the crash, two more of their engines have malfunctioned causing accidents. But this company can't be the only one to blame. It must be more than a fluke that so many planes have crashed this year. It is highly possible that they aren't safe. But this shouldn't have to be the case.

More-presidential companies should take their cue from Yasumoto Takagi, president of JAL. He took full responsibility for his air tragedy and resigned his position. While resigning your position is a noble gesture, it doesn't bring back the dead.

The high-ups seem very interested in making money, but it's about time they start shelling out some of that cash on more than just friendly smiles and coffee. They should invest in the safety of the planes by having vigorous periodical testing on ALL planes. If the companies don't (as past history seems to indicate), the government should force them to do so. How long can we continue to planes fall out of the sky like tin cans in a shooting gallery?

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By Barbara Pennisi, LASO vice-president

When I first heard about LASO (Latin American Student Organization, Class of the SGA) from my (Latin) friends, I thought only students of Latin descent belonged to this organization. I soon found out differently!

As I started visiting the office and attending LASO events, I became more interested in LASO. I attended membership meetings, helped with the programming and publicity. As I assisted with more and more activities, I was gaining valuable insight into how the organization really functions and also was having a great time socializing. I enjoyed LASO so much that I wanted to do more.

The opportunity came with the Executive Board elections last May. I was nominated and elected vice-president! I couldn't believe it! An Italian, who speaks very little Spanish was the new vice-president of LASO. I am very happy to have this opportunity to further express LASO's philosophy that "LASO is not only for Latinos."

Joining LASO is an excellent opportunity for a student taking Spanish classes to reinforce what is being taught in class in a relaxed atmosphere. LASO's activities are usually centered around Latin programming to create an awareness and understanding of the Latin culture throughout the college community.

Some events for this October include a clothes drive starting Oct. 1 and ending Oct. 29. We are also scheduling a lecture for Oct. 16 and a Holloween party on Oct. 25 in the Rat.

One of LASO's most successful and popular events is Latin Week. Held every spring, LASO takes this time to educate the college campus about Latin culture. Every Latin Week, we center our events around a different theme. During our last Latin Week, the theme was La Familia Latina (the Latin Family).

The weeklong festivities started with a concert by Aldo Matta and Orchestra on Sunday. The next day a luncheon was given for all the members, administrators, and faculty. We had a Latin American art exhibition with the artist explaining her technique. Our seminars were "Success and the Path to a Law Career: The Importance of a Supportive Family." "The Impact of the Dual Career Couple on the Family Unit." Also included were two seminars with political overtones, a debate on U.S. foreign policy in Central America and a best-selling Chilean novelists.

We also had a theatrical presentation by RASGGS, and a Latin American food sampling table set up by Goya foods in the Student Center Mall. To complete the week, LASO had a huge party at the Rat with a live Latin band "Sabor Tropical."

During Latin Week, LASO always has hundreds of helium balloons and many buttons and T-shirts worn by everyone. These items are designed with a logo depicting the Latin Week theme in LASO's colors of red and yellow. Our Latin Week Chairperson, who is also a non-Latin member, and his committee are eagerly planning for our Latin Week this spring. Anyone interested in joining this committee can stop by the LASO office. Our first meeting is Oct. 8.

Everyone at LASO hopes that all our activities will be as rewarding to you as they are to us. Come let us share and appreciate each other's culture. All cultures are beautiful manifestations of people's heritage, values, and beliefs. It is to everyone's benefit because by doing so, we will help foster open minds, open hearts and thereby become a more cultured, educated people.

Sometimes we just get together as a group and have a good time as we did for the first football game. We brought our banner to promote school spirit and cheer our team on! With LASO you always have a place to go to relax between classes. Everyone is invited to attend our Leadership Orientation Sunday Sept. 29 at 12 noon and an evening party at the Panzer poolside.

So stop by and visit us in Room 100 in the Student Center Annex or call 893-5440 and experience the richness of the Latin culture and all the fun you can have. Remember LASO is not only for Latinos. We have a feeling for everyone because an organization is only as strong as its members.

A Spanish phrase I learned says it well, "En La Unidad Esta La Fuerza" in other words, "In Unity there is Strength."
**Student commends crackdown on parking violators on campus**

To the Editor:

After reading last week’s letter to the editor from the student complaining about the unfairness of being towed off the campus, I was enraged. According to this student, she was “blocking neither a parked car or moving traffic.” She did “however, park on some yellow lines.” Maybe I am misinformed, but I had always thought that parking on yellow lines is illegal? Blocking cars or not, it is still illegal! And as for being towed, sure she should have thought about that before she parked on those yellow lines.

The article about cars parked illegally is especially bad in lot 13. Students seem to feel that having a parking sticker on their cars gives them carte blanche to park wherever they can fit their cars. The rows of cars in lot 13 get extended so far from people adding their own spaces, it is almost virtually impossible to pass through either to get into or out of the lot. The problem is even more exacerbated if a car is trying to get through from the other side, because the right-of-way is blocked.

This is unsettling for. There is always parking at MSC. I have attended this school for three and a half years, and I have never had to park off-campus due to lack of parking. It is not, however, there are another lots besides lot 13 and the top of the quarry. As for convenience, this student should be intelligent enough to realize that in a college this size, given the number of students who attend, it would be impossible to have “front row” parking for everyone.

In reference to the additional $10.00 that students now have to pay for parking, I was disturbed when I learned of it. But since this semester began I have seen many attendees walking around ticketing cars.

Finally, the college is doing something about the illegal parking, which, as this particular student has found out, is an inconvenience to those who obey the law, as well as to those who park illegally and indiscriminately. I heartily applaud those responsible for the crackdown on illegal parking.

Annette E. Giordano  
Senior/accounting major

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**Basketball courts irk student**

To the editor:

On Sept. 10, I received a ticket from the MSC campus police for not parking between the cones and for violating the flow of traffic in the quarry parking lot. I have not appealed this ticket and I do intend to pay the fine because I was wrong.

However, I feel that something should be said about the parking situation at campus this year. As always, there is a problem, but I believe that this year has been the worst. I am sure that the basketball courts that now sit in the quarry parking lot were a worthwhile decision and will spark new excitement and interest among some students, but what about the commuter? With the parking problem well known to all who attend MSC, I feel for many who are distributed due to the Clove Road parking lot, which isn’t used as much by commuters, is a more suitable place for them. If the college is unable to supply a sufficient amount of valid parking, then a limited number of commuters should be allowed to attend the college.

Name withheld upon request  
Senior/political science

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**Greeks respond to Montclair**

To the editor:

I am writing this on behalf of the Greek Council in reference to two articles that were published in last week’s edition of The Montclarion. The articles I am referring to consist of Connolly’s Corner and the Harold Hall cartoon. I feel both of these to be in very poor taste.

First we will deal with Connolly’s Corner. I feel the Phil Alpha Psi Senate Fraternity was not promoting school spirit at the first home football game. It is true that Senate hung their banner in the tailgate parking lot, but whether you care to admit it or not, tailgating is a form of school spirit.

The entire fraternity did not stay out in the parking lot to drink during the game. There were approximately ten guys (not all fraternity members) that chose to stay outside during the entire game who were partying by the Senate Banner. So instead of directing the negative innuendo to Senate, maybe John should have directed it to all of the people who chose to stay outside.

I will agree to the fact that people must clean up after themselves, but in this instance I feel that the administration must share the blame for the mess that resulted from this game. Prior to the game, Dave Handal, president of the SGA, requested that 30 garbage cans be distributed through the tailgate parking lot. As a result of this request, four garbage cans were there. Senate fraternity and some of the other Greeks that were present stayed to sweep the parking lot. We asked for four different officers for brooms and cleaning materials. As a result of this request, we were laughed at. So, it is pretty obvious that the administration did not take the proper steps in preparing for the aftermath of the first home game.

Secondly, the Harold Hall cartoon featuring “BLOKE” fraternity was very unnecessary. This article was obviously not taken off Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, better known as TEKE.

The cartoon suggested that all this fraternity did was drink and have sex whenever possible. Well, I would advise Albert Holl to find out more about what he is writing before making his obviously uneducated opinion known.

TEKE fraternity has recently sponsored free movies for anyone on campus, they have sponsored free pizza parties and they are providing the security for our Homecoming along with Senate. And these are only some of the activities that this fraternity has recently done.

The Greek Life at MSC is a growing force. We are one of the biggest organizations on this campus - second only to the SGA. Because of our large membership, we can do many positive things on this campus. So whether we are tailgating or running security for an event, we are always promoting school spirit.

I would like to direct my next comment to John Connolly — If anyone feels that any Greek organization on this campus is not promoting school spirit, it would be more effective to approach that group at that time and deal with the problem immediately. The Greeks on this campus support the fact that we should attend the game and hang our banners up, and in the future this will happen. After all, that is why we are there. By publishing these two articles without the proper information, we feel that The Montclair exercised unprofessional journalism. By doing this they added another obstacle in the path to promoting the theory of students serving students, which is the basic idea of the Greek Council.

I am not writing this letter to be disrespectful to The Montclair. My sole purpose is to get the facts straight. If anyone has any questions regarding anything stated in this letter, the Greek Council Office is in the Student Center room 112D.

Patricia Healy  
Junior/political science  
Greek Council Chairman

---

**North Jersey Women’s Health Organization**

**Gynecological Care**

- Pregnancy Testing
- Pregnancy Terminated
- V.D. Testing
- Birth Control Testing
- Gynecological Core

**Birth Control Testing**

- Pregnancy Terminated

---

**Bloom County**

- Women’s Health Organization
- V.D. Testing
- Pregnancy Terminated
- Gynecological Core

**Gynecological Care**

- Pregnancy Testing
### SUNDAY
- TKE-Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
  - Introduction Ceremony
  - All interested in joining must attend
  - 8:00 p.m. Rm. 417 S.C.

### MONDAY
- Marketing Club Meeting
  - 12:30 p.m. Rm. 417 S.C.
- Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Meeting
  - 3:30 p.m. Rm. 126 S.C. Annex
- TKE Meeting
  - 6:00 p.m. Rm. 417 S.C.

### TUESDAY
- LASO Clothes Drive Begins
  - Contact LASO ext: 4440
- BSCU Meeting
  - 7:30 p.m. Cafe B

### WEDNESDAY
- SGA Meeting
  - 4 p.m. Rm. 411-4 S.C.
- Greek Council Meeting
  - 2:00 p.m. Rm. 402 S.C.
- TKE vs. WNEW-FM Charity Softball Game
  - 8:00 p.m. Softball Fields
- CINA Meeting
  - 2 p.m. Rm. 120 S.C. Annex

### ITALIAN STUDENT ORG.
- "Columbus Day Celebration"
  - 12-6 p.m. Rm. 126 S.C. Annex

### TKE MEETING
- 6:00 p.m. Rm. 417 S.C.

### HRO MEETING
- 10 a.m. Rm. 126 S.C. Annex
- BSCU Meeting
  - 7 p.m. Cafe C S.C.
- HRO Pre Weekend Workshop
  - 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

### GREEK COUNCIL MEETING
- 2:00 p.m. Rm. 120 S.C. Annex

### CINA/CLUB
- Boston Trip Tickets
  - S.C Lobby
- Yearbook Pictures
  - 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Rm. 417 S.C.
- TKE Meeting
  - 6:00 p.m. Rm. 411 S.C.

### TKE MEETING
- 6:00 p.m. Rm. 417 S.C.

### HRO MEETING
- 7 a.m. Rm. 417 S.C.
- CINA/CLUB
  - Boston Trip Tickets
  - S.C Lobby
- JSU Meeting
  - 8 p.m. S.C.
- AMS
  - 4:30 p.m. Rm. 413/4 S.C.
- BSCU
  - 7:30 Cafe C
- CINA Meeting
  - 2:00 p.m. Rm. 120 S.C. Annex

### RELAX...
- 2:00 p.m. Rm. 402 S.C.
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>WEDNESDAY</th>
<th>THURSDAY</th>
<th>FRIDAY</th>
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<tr>
<td>TKE-No Talent Show Auditions</td>
<td>LASO Meeting</td>
<td>Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity</td>
<td>Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity community activity at Montclair Daycare Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-4 p.m. Ballrooms All Welcome</td>
<td>3:00 p.m. Rm. 126 S.C. Annex</td>
<td>info: Todd Le Ben 3805 Blanton</td>
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<tr>
<td>LASO Meeting</td>
<td>CIC Meeting</td>
<td>LASO/Weekend College 8 p.m. Rat</td>
<td>Halloween Party</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:00 p.m. Rm. 206 S.C. Annex</td>
<td>Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting</td>
<td>8 p.m. Rm. 207 S.C. Annex</td>
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<td>Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting</td>
<td>7:00 p.m. Rm. 411/2 S.C.</td>
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<td>APO Meeting</td>
<td>7:30 p.m. Rm. 402 S.C.</td>
<td>APO Meeting</td>
<td>7:30 p.m. Rm. 402 S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class I Concerts</td>
<td>4 p.m. Rm. 207 &amp; 8 S.C. Annex</td>
<td>TSFG Crazy Friday</td>
<td>CIC Meeting</td>
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<tr>
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*Submissions for the Nov. Calendar are due in the S.G.A. Office by Oct. 21st*
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The Psychological Services Center will offer six workshops designed to help students expand their awareness and develop their potential. Each one helps the participants take a close look at one dimension of their lives and make whatever changes are necessary. They will meet one hour a week for five weeks. These workshops are in addition to the regular program of individual and group counseling and psychotherapy offered by the Psychological Services Center.

Issues in Leadership
This group will explore various ways of being a leader. The group will also focus on problems and coping strategies related to the leadership role.
Time: Tuesdays at 11:00 A.M., beginning October 8.

Personal Growth-Taking Charge of Your Own Life
This workshop is designed to help people move toward greater self-awareness, self-direction, and self-actualizing behavior — toward freedom, productivity, and joy.
Time: Wednesdays at 2:00 P.M., beginning October 10.

Overcoming Academic Stress
This group is for students who become especially uncomfortable while taking tests or participating in classroom discussions and activities. Several methods will be discussed that can help to reduce this stress.
Time: Thursdays at 1:00 P.M., beginning October 11.

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Participants will have the opportunity to think about how their development was different from that of others, how they can break the cycle, and how they can more effectively deal with the alcoholics in their families.
Time: Fridays at 12:00, beginning October 11.

Group Psychotherapy
This group will provide an opportunity to improve our social skills by learning how others think, feel and behave, and by how we are perceived by other people.
Time: Fridays at 2:00 P.M., beginning October 11.

Exploring Your Feminine Identity
This group is for women only and will focus on issues such as sexuality, relationships, and pressures of society that are specific to women. Group members will be encouraged to raise individual issues for discussion. The group is being co-sponsored by the Women’s Center.
Time: Thursdays at 2:00 P.M., beginning October 10.

To sign up for these workshops come to the Psychological Services Center, Gilbreth House, extention 5211 (Ms. Thompson, Secretary).

These dates have been moved forward 1 week from any other announcement or flyer you may have seen.
Lone Justice rocks the Ritz with a vibrant blend of styles

By Bill Normyle

By Jim Nicosia

Squeeze returns with old lineup and new formula

The Montclarion/Thurs., Sept. 26, 1985

arts/entertainment

The "new" lineup includes vocalists Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford (prin­
ciple songwriters and guitarists), drummer Gilson Lavis, keyboardist Jools Holland and bassists Keith Wilkin­sions, and Tommy Stinson, who replaced Lavis on bass. The new lineup also includes Jools Holland and bassists Keith Wilk­inson, who replaced Lavis on bass.

Tilbrook, Difford and Lavis have been with the band since 1978. Holland, the band's original keyboardist, left the band to pursue a solo career in 1980. And the band has gone through two others since then. Holland's return is welcome to the band, as his flamboyance was sorely missed both live on stage and on records by Squeeze. Wilkinson, the newer­comer, was recruited from last year's Difford and Tilbrook duo project, and together, after Squeeze had broken up.

Difford's storytelling capabilities are as effective as ever, and his new tales are sometimes even more captivating than his earlier efforts. It is best demonstrated in "King George Street". She left in the middle of the night, the story begins. Told with a sympathetic view towards the children, the rest of the song keeps one anxious to find out. "Daddy comes home on King George Street." As is customary with Squeeze albums, Holland is allotted one song from a set of Difford's lyrics. On "Heart­breaking World," he comes up with a winner. Complete with horns and electronic percussion, the funky con­fection is whispered by Holland's rich voice. "The saddest thing I've ever seen was a starving face on a TV screen." As is usual with Difford's lyrics, the song takes a tricky twist from a starving world to a desperate football fan to the chorus. "It's a heartbreaking world if you want it to be. And you're the one who breaks it for me." The masterpiece on the album is "Last Time Forever," a lovely, 6-minute song. You are the Light. The title and sound of this song had a definite spiritual flavor, yet the song had no direct religious references. It might have been interpreted as having "whatever gets you through the night" attitude. Instrumentally, the song was stark in tone. The band's light accom­paniment highlighted McKeever's haunting vocals.

The rest of the set was comprised mainly of material culled from their debut album. Particularly crowd favor­ites included "Ways to be Wicked," "I'm Falling," and "Wait Till We Jet Home." My particular favorite was an electrifying song entitled "If I Should Fall." The band's set also included two great covers: C.C.R.'s "Run through the Jungle," and Leon Russell's "Cry Baby!"

Yes, Lone Justice did appear to be a band ready to make it big, but as I left the Ritz I couldn't help but wonder if in an age of Madonna clones there is really much of a market for such a band. Fortunately, I think there is. As long as there is an American musical tradition which includes Dylan, Young, Fogerty and Springsteen, I think this group will have an audience. For those who are fans of this great tradition, all hail the latest addition — Lone Justice.

on campus

Season subscriptions for Major Theatre Series

MTS is now selling subscriptions for this year's theatrical season. Shows include: The Boy Friend (Oct. 17-19, 24-26), The Lark (Dec. 4-7), Extremities (March 12-15), the Spring Dance Festival (April 10-13) and The Imaginary Invalid (May 7-10).

Subscription prices are: $20 Standard, $16 Senior citizens, MSC facul­
ty/staff and alumni: $10 student. Checks should be made out to Major Theatre Series, and sent to Major Theatre Series, Montclair State College, Montclair, N. J. 07043. Box office number at Memorial Auditorium is 746-9120.
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Sukkot Decorating Day!!!

DATE: Thursday, October 3
Time: 11:30 - 3:00
Place: Student Center Mall
Free Food for Everyone!
Come and help us decorate and celebrate this festive holiday
JSS is a Class IV org. of S.G.A.

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APO is offering a $100 scholarship to any student who is involved in campus activities

Applications are available in the APO Office (Rm. 406 Student Center) the Information Booth, the Financial Aid Office and the Business Office or call X5431 for more information.

APO is a Class IV Org. of S.G.A.
By Jim Benson

As the last of the fireworks lit the midnight sky in Champaign, Illinois, a 14-hour celebration came to an end and a campaign began: FarmAid billed as “A Concert for America.” FarmAid united 55 country and rock acts around the cause of the American farmer. The assembled acts spanned a broad kaleidoscope of the music spectrum, from L.A.’s underground band, X, hard rockers Bon Jovi and Foreigner, to country greats Merle Haggard and Serrata Lynn.

The concert was organized (in six weeks) by Willie Nelson, Neil Young and John Cougar Mellencamp. It was inspired by Bob Dylan’s speech at Live Aid when he suggested giving “a couple of million to the American farmer.” Unlike Live Aid, FarmAid raised more consciousness than money this weekend, but awareness is an essential starting point.

“What we really want to change is the attitude of the average American towards their ham and eggs in the morning,” said Nelson. “This is just the beginning of the crusade. The idea is that we need to wake up about the fact that the average American is losing his farm...that this is one of the greatest economic and sociological issues facing America in the last 50 years.

Of the necessity of the farmer in our society, Charlie Daniels asserted that “If the man don’t work, the people don’t eat.”

“Like Chrysler — that’s the farthest thing from the truth. They don’t need another loan to put them further in debt. They need fair prices for their crops and to stop being used as political footballs.”

“Although this does feel similar, different people from different backgrounds uniting together. That feels the same, except that I’m twice as old!”

Although the concert’s main attraction was the music, no one tried to hide its political overtones. Farm Aid sponsors have endorsed the Harkin Farm Policy Reform Bill of 1985. Sponsor of the bill, Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa, was on hand Sunday. He said, “We need a new direction in our farm policy, the old ways don’t work anymore. Don’t worry, Ronald Reagan will hear the message of FarmAid.”

Also on hand were Illinois Governor James Thompson and Nebraska Governor Bob Kerry. Thompson said, “A week from now everyone is not going to forget FarmAid. This is not going to die. Nobody’s interested in a country that has all corporation farms.”

Neil Young, who spent time in Washington D.C. last week lobbying for the Harkin Bill, said, “I love my family and I think the American family is at stake in this issue. The American heritage and culture is threatened by current agriculture policies. If this bill doesn’t pass, the American family farmer is going to die in two years.”

The money raised from the concert did not reach its projected goal, but FarmAid will go on. It will continue to help the family farmer, setting up financial hotlines, counseling centers and it will keep the toll free number (1-800-FARM-AID), in service for a year.

Also in the works are an album and video of the concert. FarmAid was a concert that started in rain and doubt, yet ended with fireworks, music and hope for a brighter future for the American farmer.

In the words of Charlie Daniels, “If the man don’t work, the people don’t eat.”

Brian Setter (center), formerly of the Stray Cats, does his part for FarmAid

Photos by Brenda Schott

Carole King, who has been living on a farm for the past eight years, knows the plight of farmers firsthand.
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Personal

-Bob: Yours forever, Gal.
-Les, thanks for a great summer. Love you babe (*1?)
-Hey Frida: Can we have a party or what?
-When is the second annual Mary's husband's birthday love always. (Karen)
— Hey Fran: I wonder how those two squeaky bed are doing?
— Lisa: Michele knows.
— Fran and Joe Covino: Happy 21st Ever had. Other men at Stone.
— Colleth: Cold Ethel is running for Homecoming Queen! She needs a picnic for you. Watch for further info.
— Perhaps le garcon can tell.
— Clove Road residents: have we got a pair. Happy Birthday La Vaughn!
— Kaboobs: gotten it lately?! Kimberlocks
-Kim: hope you have a great year. So glad you are up here with me! Love, Lisa Marie.
— Glove Road residents: have we got a picnic for you. Watch for further info. Glove Road staff
— Brian O'Reilly: disregard comment in 9/12 issue. You are the best R.A. we ever had. Other men at Stone.
— Diane: Congratulations on your engagements! Does he know what he's getting into?
— Cold Ethel for Homecoming Queen!
— Maria: Are you or are you not? Perhaps le garcon can tell.
— Sue P.: stop waiting John up with a squeaky bed.
— Lisa: Michele knows.
— Hey Fran: I wonder how these two celery sticks are doing?
— Rosie and Mark Roman: What a pair. Happy Birthday!
— All: I hope you had a good time at your surprise party. All the time and work was worth the look on your face. Maryann.
— To Sherry Graham, my Sigma Delta Phi Big Sister: Best of luck at UMass! I miss you! Love always Patty G.
— Dearest Al: I know that all the good times that we are sharing now, will last forever. All my love Maryann.
— Pam P.: I am looking forward to a great year with the Best little sister in Sigma! Love ya lots, Patty G.
— Lisa: you are better than the best little. I love you. Love your big sister Denise.
— Mark Brancato: To a great executive V.P. you are doing a great job. I love your hugs! P.S. You owe me one! Denise
— Patty G.: You're a great friend! Hope you know I love you. Dee
— Patty H.: Looking forward to a great year! We're a good team! Dee
— Pete: You make experiencing the wilderness a different meaning. A fellow J.D. drinker.
— Look out, Militant Acorns.
— Leadership conference Contributors: Thanks, for a great weekend! Dave.
— La Vaughn Slaven: Hippo Birdie Two Ewewso!! 22 years old and still no driver's license! Love Dave, Lauraann, and John.
— Happy Birthday La Vaughn!
— To the SGSA Leadership Weekenders: I enjoyed myself. I am waiting for my 10 grand...watch out for Jason! Father Art.
— To the Jewish Student Union: best wishes at the celebration of the Holy Days—Your friends at Newman.
— To the students of Alpha Chi Sorority: Best of luck at UMass ! I love you! Thanks for an evening I'll never forget. Love Bubbles.
— To Terri L.: I'd bet you'd make a great lower lip sandwich...
— 202 A: Thanks for the place to pass out. Your "STM" roommate.
— Barb: thanks for listening. Without you, they would put me away for talking to myself! Friends forever, Flo.
— Karen, Rose, Laura, Sue, Lisa, Patty, Robin: The best, greatest, funniest thing ever was the unguido party. Your turtle forever, Fran.
— The sisters of Alpha Chi Lota Chi (AIX) welcome the pledge class of 1985!
— And: last week was great. Do it again sometime? Love, Michele
— Thank you Saint Anthony for answering my prayer.
— Allison G.: “Freeze!” Clifton police! What do you think your doing? You locked yourself out of the house? Oh sure you did! You have the right to remain silent. Officer Jim.
— To the Rat Pack: Let's do it every Thursday! Grandpa Jim.
— Hey all you MARS people don't forget to put your schedules in the mailbox, the Supreme Ruler...

Datebook

Thursday 9/26
— Career Services is sponsoring a free seminar: Resume Writing, in the Student Center Annex, Room 206 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The theory and practice of writing a job winning resume and cover letter.
— The Conservation Club class 1 organization of your SGA, is holding a general meeting in room 403. Student Center Annex, Room 206. All are welcome.
— Alpha Iota Chi Sorority is having a spaghetti dinner rush party at apt. 205 Clove Road. If interested, call Jeanne 783-2566. 
— Listen to the sexiest voice on campus Andy Timm on "Just the Beatles," tonight at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on 101.5 WMSC-FM. (He has the sexiest body on campus too!)

Sunday 9/29
— Circle K meeting in room 106 of the Student Center Annex from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Social and service organization. New members are welcome. For more information call Brice 783-2056.
— The Athletic Department is holding an information call Bruce 783-2056 or Lori 783-2568. 
— The Newman Community Executive Board Meeting will be held from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. in the Newman Center. The Newman Community is sponsoring a Friendship Supper at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center. A dollar or a dessert.
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THU-FRI: 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SAT: 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Answers to last week's puzzle.

The softball game for her benefit was organized and coordinated by Bruno Pavlicek, a student at MSC and an officer at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He and TK E are selling tickets at the Bloomfield Brookdale Shop-Rite, Montclair Grocery Stores and the Willowbrook Mall during the last two weekends in September. Their hope is to raise as much money as possible to help Susan and the entire Arms family in their fight against neurofibromatosis. Pavlicek has not only organized and coordinated the event, but he also sent letters to several newspapers, including The Montclarion, requesting help and recognition. The knowledge I have of her remarkable strength and will comes from Mr. Pavlicek, and all the credit for this article goes to him along with the MSC. The idea of a year long team point competition was developed and implemented by TKE fraternity sponsors benefit softball game

Every once in awhile there comes along a good cause worthy of people's attention, concern, and contribution. On Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p.m., there will be a softball game on campus between Tau Kappa Epsilon and WNEW-FM. This game is for one of those good causes — the Susan Arms Foundation. Susan Arms is a remarkable 22-year-old woman who was once a sophomore psychology major at MSC. She suffers from neurofibromatosis, a disease that produces tumors in the nerves, brain and spinal column. The disease has totally left her vision, for her two years at MSC. Susan was a volunteer for the handicapped children at the Psycho-Educational center on campus. Because of her affliction, however, Susan was unable to continue her studies and was forced to take a leave of absence from the college in the fall of 1984.

She is a remarkable person because, despite enduring insurmountable pain, and sixteen operations, her determination to continue her college education grows stronger every day. The Essex County Commission on the Blind and Visually Impaired presented her with an award for "Outstanding Accomplishments." These are only two of several organizations who have recognized Susan Arms for her tremendous will to fight the rare disease.

Susan will soon be undergoing her seventeenth operation in an attempt to improve her current condition, in hope of someday restoring her vision and hearing.

**The Inside View**

*Jim Nicosa*

The softball game for her benefit was organized and coordinated by Bruno Pavlicek, a student at MSC and an officer at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He and TKE are selling tickets at the Bloomfield Brookdale Shop-Rite, Montclair Grocery Stores and the Willowbrook Mall during the last two weekends in September. Their hope is to raise as much money as possible to help Susan and the entire Arms family in their fight against neurofibromatosis. Tickets will also be sold on the day of the game at Quarry Field. The prices of the tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for MSC students with I.D.'s. If you are unable to attend the game, donations will be very much appreciated and can be sent to: Friends of Susan, P.O. Box 1215, Bloomfield, N.J., 07003.

Pavlicek has not only organized and coordinated the event, but he also sent letters to several newspapers, including The Montclarion, describing the Susan Arms Foundation and promoting the softball game. I don't know Susan Arms, nor do I know her when she was a student at MSC. The knowledge I have of her remarkable strength and will comes from Mr. Pavlicek, and all the credit for this article goes to him along with the thanks of many people who have been brought to the awareness of this extraordinary young woman. Susan Arms. It did not take much convincing for me to write this column, nor did it take me long to recognize her as a very special person. I plan on attending the game October 2, and I encourage, indeed, urge all of you to go as well. (And if I may make one suggestion — if you can possibly afford it, leave your MSC ID at home and pay the $3. I'm sure it will make you feel three times better.)

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October GMAT classes beginning September 26 are now forming in the New Brunswick area; Rutherford classes begin September 28. December LSAT classes begin November 12 in New Brunswick and November 13 in Rutherford. For more information, contact办事处 of participants, Rutherford Campus, at (201) 460-5421.

Test preparation is your guaranteed edge!
All-American banquet honors MSC sports greats

By Perry Schwarz

NCAA Division I colleges produce hundreds of All-American athletes each year. Here at MSC we may not have the finances to be a Division I school, but we have also developed more than our share of All-American athletes.

An All-American is someone who has achieved national status in a particular sport he played at his school. Over the past 45 years, 107 students have played a sport at MSC and achieved this status. Presently, two of MSC's All-Americans are playing professional football. Sam Mills, linebacker for the USFL Champion Baltimore Stars, and Mark Casale, quarterback for the Toronto Argonauts (CFL), have both made it to the professional level.

These triumphs of our college athletes sometimes go unrecognized. Until now. Saturday, Sept. 14 the athletic department sponsored a banquet to honor these athletes and their contributions to the school.

The college should be very proud of sponsoring this event. Carol Blazejowski, a former MSC All-American in basketball, made a comment while hosting the festivities.

"The national notoriety of the athletes helped put MSC on the map. Before, people from big colleges never heard of Montclair, and now they know the exit off the turnpike to get here," Blazejowski said.

When "The Blaze" played here, the women's team competed on a Division I schedule. This gave "The Blaze" recognition as well as the school. Her collegiate performance enabled her to play on the United States Olympic team.

Hey, sports fans, here's a chance to test your knowledge of sports facts. Each week, the Montclarion will publish a list of sports questions and answers. In addition, there will be a sports stumper that will be answered in the following issue. If you think you have the correct answer, drop your response off at the Montclarion, Room 113 in the Student Center Annex. The names of those who submit the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. Name the four Mets who have won the Rookie of the Year Award.
2. Who held boxing's heavyweight crown for the longest period of time?
3. What pitcher has thrown the most no-hitters in his career?
4. What college football team featured the "Seven Blocks of Granite"?
5. Who was the only pitcher in the major league history to throw back-to-back no-hitters?

Last week's stumper answer.
Who holds the highest career batting average for a switch hitter? Frankie Frisch batted .316 during his career with the St. Louis Cardinals. Submitting the correct answer was Larry Lemley.

This week's stumper.
Of the 68 thoroughbreds who have won $1 million or more in lifetime purses, what horse never finished out of the money (win, place, show)? Submit your answer to the Montclarion, Room 113, Student Center Annex. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.
Colasurdo's late field goal leads MSC to victory

By Perry Schwarz

Tony Colasurdo kicked a 28 yard field goal with 15 seconds left in the game, to give MSC a 20-17 victory over East Stroudsburg University, Saturday night.

The win gives MSC a 1-1 record after their opening game loss to Wagner two weeks ago.

According to Head Coach Rick Giancola the freshman Colasurdo, “responded to the pressure well.”

He replaced Joe Perri after Perri’s 30 yard field goal attempt was wide in the second quarter. It was only Colasurdo’s second time kicking field goals in a game situation.

In the first quarter, MSC’s defense held the Warriors to two field goals, as Mike Augustine hit from 20 and 26 yards out. The kicks gave ESU an early 6-0 advantage.

MSC has been playing strong defense at the goal line. Dion Roman, who accumulated ten tackles and one sack versus ESU, was a key man for MSC as they stopped the Warriors deep in Indian territory.

Another key for the defense was the punting performance of Tony Sweet. He put the ball deep in ESU territory most of the game, and had a 37.5 yard average for the night.

The Indians generated an eight play scoring drive in second quarter. Walter Briggs, who passed for 238 yards last week with Brigno from 23 yards out for the Indians’ first score, Colasurdo kicked the extra point to give MSC the lead 7-6.

Both teams scored field goals in the third. Colasurdo hit from the 37 and Augustine connected from 40 yards out. Augustine's kick brought the Warriors within one point, 10-9.

Early in fourth period ESU’s Brooks Perkins received some good downfield blocking and flashed 40 yards into the endzone. Joe Rovnan caught the two-point conversion from Ed Meskill to complete ESU scoring for the night.

MSC came back, however, running four plays Amod Field caught a Briggs' touchdown pass. The play was designed for a 15 yard gain. MSC was challenged when the decided to go for the pass on fourth and long. Field, a freshman, was the primary receiver on the play, caught the ball and broke several tackles to get into the endzone. With Colasurdo’s kick the score was tied at 17-17.

Credit must be given to Scipio from making a key block downfield so Field could get into the endzone. After 14:45 expired in the fourth, Colasurdo hit the deciding field goal.

MSC was fortunate to win the contest. The Indians totaled 109 yards in penalties and had four turnovers, but they didn’t quit.

Leander, the “hitman” Knight and Curtis Gaines felt the team stuck together and became one in clutch situations. Good defensive play stopped the Warriors drive on two occasions.

Giancola felt it was a good win, but Kean College (The Indians next opponent) could be tough.

“We shouldn’t take them lightly,” Giancola said, “Kean is now 3-1 and they have the confidence to compete with us.”

Indian baseball team suffers mid-season setbacks

By Jim Nicolsia

Seton Hall 13-MSC 6
seton Hall 9-MSC 6

On Saturday at Pittser Field, the Indians dropped both ends of a double-header to end their week at 1-4 and drop their season record to 5-5.

Starter Gabe Noto absorbed the loss for the Indians, going five innings and allowing eight runs on eleven hits. The Indians, who were limited to only five hits, and committed three errors in the field, were led by junior shortstop Mike Augustine hit from 20 and 26 yards out. The kicks gave ESU an early 6-0 advantage.

MSC quarterback Walter Briggs threw for 238 yards and two T.D.'s and the Indians, though, and they saw their fall record dip to 5-5.

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MSC quarterback Walter Briggs threw for 238 yards and two T.D.'s and the Indians, though, and they saw their fall record dip to 5-5.

The Trenton State Invitational was one of the strongest tests for the Indians. The meet featured three Division I schools (Delaware, Temple, LaSalle) among the 16-competing schools, they traveled to Trenton for the Trenton State College Invitational Sunday and came home with high hopes for the '85 season.

Though the Indians placed tenth among the 16 competing schools, they finished fifth among Division III competitors.

"Everyone ran very well," said Head Coach Michele Willis. “The time gap between our first and fifth runners was 1:12. What was really encouraging was the fact we could have beaten Trenton State, 27-28, if we were in dual competition."

Nancy Wright led the Indians with a time of 20:26 for the 5,000 meter course (3.13 miles). Wright’s time was good enough for twenty-first place, thirteenth versus Division III schools.

“Nancy ran forty-one seconds faster at TSC than she did a year ago,” said Willis.


Liz Gonzalez (21:15), Liz Dilla (21:31) and Noreen Cassidy (21:38) rounded out the top five scoring positions for MSC.

Willis was particularly happy with Dilla’s performance. "Liz ran 1:25 faster this year than last year’s meet."

Another MSC runner who showed progress was Angela Oglesby. Her time of 26:37 cut last year’s time by :23.

The Trenton Invitational was one of the strongest tests for the Indians. The meet featured three Division I schools (Delaware, Temple, LaSalle) and four Division II schools (Mt. St. Mary, Southern Connecticut, Kutztown, Westchester) among the 16-team field.