Faculty Senate opposes the "Gateway Test"

By Warren Thomas

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Homecoming is "Alive in '85"

By Maureen Freeburg

"Alive in '85" is the theme of a six-day extravaganza that begins on Tues., Oct. 8 and ends Sun., Oct. 13. "The tradition is being revived after nine years," said Joe Tusko, co-ordinator of security. "It was discontinued because of student apathy. Nobody wanted to be bothered."

Some events scheduled for the week include the movie "Beverly Hills Cop," sponsored by College Life Union Board (CLUB); on Tues., Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center mall.

On Thurs., Oct. 10, the Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) and the SGA will sponsor a "Great Tricycle Race" in the mall. Later that night there will be a "Toga Party" in the Student Center Ballrooms at 8 p.m.

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English professor is seeking possible Rhodes scholars at MSC

By Terry Rehm

Dr. Wolfgang Fleischmann, an MSC English professor, is seeking students with the qualities needed to obtain a Rhodes scholarship.

The scholarship provides two years of either post-baccalaureate or post-graduate studies at Oxford University in England. It also provides the funds for all educational expenses such as matriculation, tuition and laboratory fees. In addition, a recipient receives a general allowance of approximately $5,600 in English currency per year.

Applicants for the 1986-87 award must have their Bachelor's Degree by October 1, 1986. "The applicants should be seniors," Fleischmann said, "or possibly a junior with many credits."

Rhodes Scholarship recipients must meet four Judgement standards used since the inception of the scholarship program in 1903. These include: literary and scholastic attainments; fondness for and success in sports; truth, courage, devotion of duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; and moral force of character and instincts to lead.

In addition, Fleischmann finds that Rhodes scholars usually maintain a cumulative average of 3.8-4.0.

Fleischmann explained that applying for a scholarship is complicated. "A faculty member nominates a student and I then work with the student on an extensive application," Fleischmann said. The application is then forwarded to a scrutinizing regional committee. "Once a person makes the regional level, they are invited to an interview where they are generally put through the ringer," he said.

There are eight regions in the United States, with four scholars selected from each region. These 32 scholars will go to Oxford as the American candidates.

MSC's region includes all colleges in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, D.C. and West Virginia. "MSC is at a disadvantage because of its region," Fleischmann said. "We compete with high power campuses."

In order to be eligible, an applicant must be an unmarried U.S. citizen and over 18, but under 24 by October 1, 1985. Because the regional deadline is Nov. 1, Fleischmann must see nominees by Oct. 10.

"All students who feel qualified should contact me," Fleischmann said. His office is located in Partridge Hall, Rm. 467.
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example of the state being in love with standardized tests."

The Department of Higher Education has maintained that the proposed
examination is not a "gateway test" designed to weed out below average
students, but merely a diagnostic tool aimed at measuring students' com-
petency.

Dr. Roland Garrett, vice president for administrative affairs, reaffirmed
the Board of Trustees' and the admini-
strations' opposition to a statewide
test, noting that other state colleges
in New Jersey have voiced similar objections to it.

"We agree completely," Garrett said,"it's important everyone understands
the seriousness of this issue. Our Board of
Trustees' interest in this matter
has been shared quite widely."

In reaction to the administration's
proposed budget cuts for fiscal year
1987, the faculty senate passed a
resolution, sponsored by Wilkins, es-

Speech Waiver/Placement Evaluation

The speech and theatre department is sponsoring an evaluation service to
help students determine whether they will be able to waive MSC's speech
communication requirement. Students may register on Mon., Oct.
7 and Wed., Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5:30
p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Evening students may register at any of these times. The registration
table will be located outside the Speech and Theatre Office, Room A126,
Life Hall. Registration fee is $15. For further information, contact Diane
Holub at 893-4217.

News Notes

Election Note

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 5 general election will be available from
Mon., Oct. 7 to Wed., Oct. 16 in the main lobby of all the dorms and in the
SGA office, Room 103 in the Student Center Annex. Students may pick up
and drop off their ballots at these locations.

Registrar notice

Confirmation schedules were mailed to all students who are enrolled for
the Fall 1985 semester on Sept. 25. Students must review this schedule to
make sure that the courses agree by number, day and time with those
which they are attending. If there is a discrepancy with your schedule, you
must report to the Office of the Registrar immediately.

Failure to resolve these discrepancies will result in no credit or failing
grades for some of your courses. All registration corrections must be
made by October 4.

If you have not received a confirmation schedule, you must report to the
Office of the Registrar immediately. All copies of your registration
transactions should be brought with you when making inquiries.

WMSC seeks new talent

By Robert Fenelon

WMSC-FM, is looking for student talent to help rebuild its programming. Publicity Director
Andrew McGuire announced at the general membership meeting on Sept.
25.

"The small size of our staff this summer really hurt us," McGuire said.
"Our hours on-the-air were sporadic, and the office was a mess." According
to General Manager Bill Normyle, this could cause the station problems with
the SGA.

According to Timm, you don't have to be a broadcasting major to help out
at the station. "The business of broadcast-
ing uses all kinds of people — accountants to balance the books, English majors
to write speeches and all other jobs," Timm said.

Timm said the station needs disc jockeys, and people to help organize
the station's record library paperwork.

"What we learn here is how to work
with other people, to organize your
time and speak well, and get hands-on
experience with the equipment." Timm said.

WMSC-FM has general membership meetings open to all students every
two weeks. The next meeting will be the October 9 at 3 p.m. Flyers will be
posted stating the meeting's location.
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(Class I Organizations of the S.G.A.)
Car thefts and vandalism continue on campus for fifth straight week

By Vivette Watson

Cars were the major targets of theft and vandalism on campus last week. Thieves stole a '79 Monte Carlo, worth $4,500, from lot 28 between 1 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 17. The car has not been recovered.

On Wed., Sept. 18, between 3 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., thieves removed the rear tires from a '77 Dodge Aspen in lot 28. The value of the tires is $200.

In a similar incident, thieves entered a '78 Camaro in lot 27, between 11 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 21 and 11 a.m. on Sun., Sept. 22 and stole a leather jacket valued at $100.

On Fri., Sept. 20, between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m., an $800 video recorder was stolen from the viewing room in Sprague Library.

On Thurs., Sept. 19, between 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., a female student left her ticket book unattended in the Student Center, only to return to find her wallet missing. Total value of the wallet and its contents is $115.

On Sept. 18, a jacket and wallet both valued at $30 were stolen from the Freeman Hall cafeteria.

On Sept. 17 at 7:28 p.m., a bomb threat forced residents of Bohn Hall to evacuate the building. No bomb was found. At 8:12 p.m., while the residents were waiting outside for the building to be checked, someone broke a third floor window in Webster Hall.

Sorority faces hazing allegations

By Terry Rehm

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Campus police escorted the male off campus.

Class 1 Concerts has spirit

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CIC will also participate in the Homecoming parade. A decorated flat bed truck carrying members dressed as Indians with instruments will represent the organization.

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ABC’s Zillionaire: the best dance album of 1985?

By Mark Breitinger

On their long-awaited third LP, How to be a Zillionaire (Mercury/Polygram), British rockers ABC re-secure their claim to the world’s dance floors in no uncertain terms. At the risk of spouting too many superlatives, I’ll even say that Zillionaire could well be the best dance album of 1985; it’s certainly the most fun to listen to (fear that, Madonna!).

Far from the heartbeat bauble they inhabited on their stunning 1982 debut The Lexicon of Love, ABC is now wiilding a street beat so punchy you can’t stand still. When the melodies don’t catch you (and that’s rarely the case here), rest assured that the various drum machines will, along with the frequent percussive use of synthesizers, bass, horns and vocals. Even the ballads here are rhythmically aggressive.

Of course, ABC has travelled far since Lexicon. Trimmed to a trio and trying to escape the shadow of producer Trevor Horn, the band took to the studio in late 1983 to record Beauty Stab, an ambitious marriage of social comment and heavy-metal man-nerism.

The record was poorly received, to say the least, although it did serve to point out that ABC had less in common with new British bands (e.g. Spandau Ballet, Naked Eyes) than with early ‘70s pioneers like David Bowie and Roxy Music. The latter comparison especially makes sense, since vocalist Martin Fry bears a more-than-passing resemblance to former Roxy mastermind Bryan Ferry in his singing and songwriting.

Following Beauty Stab the group was further diminished by the departure of saxman Stephen Singleton, which fueled rumors that ABC was headed for a total breakup. At any rate, whatever musical direction would be taken by remaining members Fry and guitarist Mark White was open to speculation.

The 1985 model of ABC has a whole new image, though not as radically different as their history would lead one to expect. Having added two members (female vocalist Eden and David Yarritu) and also sporting a new wardrobe, this band seems hell-bent on remaining in the public eye for some time. Zillionaire has already netted three dance-radio singles, the first of which (“How to be a Millionaire”) is almost a year old.

The album and singles are all playfully designed in the Roxy mold, from versified lettering and cartoon depictions of the band members — great visual material for any upcoming video clips there may be.

As strong as their new image is, however, the important part is still the music, which remains top-notch. Zillionaire’s melodic hooks harken back to Lexicon, which is to say that almost every song is instantly memorable.

Fry is still writing lyrics that seem like free-assocation rhyming, but they’re tighter here than ever before and he hasn’t forgotten the social commitment he made on Beauty Stab: “Tower of London” eloquently addresses mankind’s inability to learn from past mistakes, while “So Hip It Hurts” finds Fry fretting over the new anything-goes fashion ethic (“Afro-wigs, Albino squashed lady-dots on Alpaca flares/Solar-powered electric chairs/So hip it hurts”).

Fry’s deadpan delivery of such tongue-in-cheek observations, after the crooning romanticism of Lexicon and angry-young-man outbursts of Beauty Stab, is all part of what makes this record so refreshing.

“How to Be a Millionaire,” the album’s best cut, opens with the line “I’ve seen the future/I can’t afford it/Tell you the truth sir/Someone just bought it.” A little bit Fry styles How to be a Millionaire?

That’s probably an accurate description of the man’s attitude towards fame; it’s hell-bent on remaining in the public eye once. Still, as he admits in “Fear of the World,” “I’ve got no scars to display/Blurring up tomorrow into yester- day.”

Whether or not Zillionaire nets ABC the riches they deserve, it should give them very good credit until next time around.

Andrew J.M. Regiec directs The Crucible

Players president is not discouraged by restrictions

By S.C. Wood

Working under a new set of speech and theatre department restrictions hasn’t discouraged Andrew J.M. Regiec, resident of MSC’s Players. Most of the Players are members of the department, so “it’s like putting up boundaries inside yourself,” Regiec says.

In the past, the Studio Theatre in the Speech and Theatre building was always available for Players productions, but with the speech and theatre department’s expanded program, the room is now needed as classroom space. This restricts the amount of time Players can use the room for plays and rehearsals.

Players is also no longer allowed to use the department’s equipment, including new machinery bought recently. The sharing that once took place between the speech and theatre department, which created a common stock of costumes and equipment, has been curtailed. Players is also now required to use only portable sets in their productions.

Players sees these restrictions as a challenge for their creative abilities. This positive attitude was evident in the first production of the fall season, Twelfth Night. Director Thomas Drummer coped ingeniously with the problem of limited resources by creating a theatre-in-the-round, utilizing the entire theatre space and involving the audience in the setting.

Another challenge posed to Players is the presentation of Arthur Miller’s The Crucible. Andrew Regiec will be the first student to mount a full production of a play in Memorial Auditorium.

Because of being restricted to portable sets, Regiec has decided to divide the action primarily by the creatures use of lighting. The main action will be fully lit, while background action—“scenes you usually don’t see in the play,” Regiec points out—will be muted in silhouette.

This will create a synthetic “wall” in the spectator’s imagination. It may also divide the audience’s attention and thus reduce the too “chorusy” effect that could result from the loud crowd scenes in the play.

The Crucible also presents Regiec with the problem of sheer numbers: twenty actors are taking part in the production, which is an imaginative recreation of the Salem witch trials of 1692. There are many violent scenes, crowd scenes and scenes of utter delirium.

Many of the lines in the play are humorous; some, Regiec admits, are “ridiculously funny, absurd.” If the director allows the lines to run away from him, the play “can be taken to the point of ‘camp’ or ‘fun’.”

Regiec also sees the dramatic nature of the comic lines. If comedy is suddenly invaded by tragic events, it becomes “scary—it’s like seeing someone fall down a flight of stairs.”

Charlie Chaplin does it. It can be hysteria, but it can also be tragic.”

Regiec also hopes to balance the humour with the truly serious nature of the persecution tactics of the play. The actors’ performances will help to determine the mood: Regiec allows the actors full reign with their ideas, then he “intergrates” their ideas with his own to create a “unified show.”

As a director, he has to “find the mix—that’s my job.”

As President of Players, Regiec is not permitted to vote for which play the organization will present. Instead, a committee presents several options to the members of the club, who vote on a final choice. Regiec is pleased with their choice of The Crucible: he admires the work of Arthur Miller. Regiec’s only criticism is positive: the play is “a little preachy, but subtle—like all of Arthur Miller’s plays.”

The choice of this play also allowed Regiec to delve into history, a favorite subject. He attended the University of Massachusetts, to do research on the play and discovered that there was a strange crop fail in New England which was harvested damp and hence it may have fermented, causing unusual reactions to the crop. This may account for the convulsions and hallucinations of the young girls who accused so many unfortunate people of practicing witchcraft.

Another explanation was offered by Regiec: the atmosphere of paranoia was possibly heightened by “the hysteria of being cooped up in a small town (where) everyone knows each other’s business.”

Philosophically, Regiec (who gave a sympathetic portrayal of Malvolio in Twelfth Night) believes that the McCarthyist overtones the play has acquired. He wants to bring the event into the present age through period speech and mannerisms: “You have to put yourself into a time warp” in order to blend 17th and 20th century concerns.

Despite these overwhelming challenges, Regiec is confident about the future of Players: “We have a damn good history. The restrictions are ‘something new we’re dealing with. (Yet they) have made us stronger.”
Montclair supports veto of "Gateway Test"

The Montclarion firmly supports the actions of the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees in opposing the proposed "Gateway Test."

The examination, drafted by the Department of Higher Education (DHE), would attempt to measure verbally a student's ability in subject matter covered under the General Education Requirements (GER). A uniform test would be given to students statewide after their sophomore year.

Students are tested enough. Besides, this test isn't even fair. Many students don't complete their GER's until their senior year. How can they be tested in areas in which they haven't been taught?

The role of the DHE is to provide education to students. However, by actions such as this, and cut backs in budgeting to education, it doesn't even seem like they're on our side.

SGA brings tradition back -- Homecoming

This may be the first time in years that MSC is having a Homecoming, but it is only one example of the SGA's efforts to raise school spirit and bring students together.

Under Dave Handa's first term as president, the SGA brought a nearly forgotten tradition, the Carnival, back to MSC. Now, another tradition is being renewed--Homecoming.

The Carnival was a success because the SGA, its organizations and the college community worked together. With this same spirit of cooperation, Homecoming gives every indication of being bigger and better.

The hallmark of Homecoming has something for everyone. There will be comedy, music, a speaker from the United Nations, a parade, and even a football game!

We would like to congratulate the SGA for putting all this together, and all those who have made an effort to get Homecoming off the ground. We hope the student body and campus community will reward their efforts with a great turnout.

SGA column

More than just a football game

Do you remember when every Saturday afternoon meant another school football game? Friday night meant a pep rally to get you into the spirit? Every game was in somebody's honor, like Dad's Day or Alumni Day?

Why only remember these things when you can still do them? School spirit doesn't have to end when you leave high school, not even when you leave college! Your SGA, in conjunction with many other campus organizations including the Alumni Association and the college administration, wants to give you something to remember, the Alive in '85 Homecoming Extravaganza.

After a long absence, the Homecoming tradition will be returning to MSC and I hope that you will participate. What was that? You don't like football? Don't worry, Homecoming has many activities, not just a football game. Everyone can take part in some event. From Tuesday Oct. 8 through Sunday Oct. 13 events will range from one end of the campus to the other, individual activities as well as group fun.

On Tuesday, the fun begins with Beverly Hills Drive, hosted by the Greek organizations. Gary Ruff of the Greek Council is sponsoring the event.

On Thursday, the Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) is sponsoring a Toga Party on Friday and Class Day events on Saturday.

On Saturday, the day starts with a homecoming meeting Tuesday Oct. 8 at 8 a.m. at the college Union Board.

There will be a homecoming meeting Tuesday Oct. 8 at 8 a.m. in Room 126 in the Student Center.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed
To the editor:

The recent uproar over the new tailgating, alcohol, and party policies has left me somewhat confused. The reason is that only a few weeks ago we were made aware of two very important increases in tuition and room and board and residence hall conditions. The lack of reaction to these issues is perplexing.

It seems to me that when serious situations arise we, as responsible adults, should be concerned and motivated to react. Professors ask questions about current events-world, national, local-only to have students stare back with blank looks.

When will we become more concerned and "outraged" over important issues that affect our home, education, career, or society than a tailgating party? A college is defined as an institution of higher learning. We should strive, as students and future leaders in society, to fit in with this definition. While drinking is considered a "social activity" all socializing should not have to be limited to "networking" and the SGA weekend was a perfect opportunity. Meeting and getting to know the other class one executives was a learning experience in itself. Many ideas and personal energies were exchanged as well as many friendships formed.

Personally, I was disappointed at the turnout of the class one representatives. Maybe they cannot realize the loss they suffered by missing it. The benefits of the weekend will last as long as the great memories because it was so much fun as it was a great learning experience.

I extend my sincerest thanks to the SGA for the invitation and the great weekend they provided; they did a great job! I also extend my sympathy to those organizations who were invited and didn't attend and hope they send someone next year.

Karen Schell
Senior/marketing

To the editor:

Baseball players are yelling that they are being singled out. Not so. The National Football League's policy permits players to seek on-the-spot drug tests if they have reasonable cause to do so. If a player refuses to submit to one, he can be suspended.

For example, in a recent publicized case the NFL suspended former Minnesota Vikings Running Back Chuck Muncie because he didn't attend two therapy sessions after completing a drug-treatment program.

In basketball, the National Basketball Association also has strict policies dealing with drug abusers. The NBA permits players to seek voluntary treatment without penalty, but anyone who does not do so and is found by the owners to be using drugs is prohibited from playing.

Maybe sports figures are being singled out because they are in the public eye. They have a responsibility to set a good example to their fans, many of whom are children. These children can make a negative connection between drugs and success and attempt to emulate their idols.

I am in favor of mandatory testing of All players for drug use. There is too much damage being done by the occasional sport figure and sports itself.

Gloria Dec is editorial page editor of The Montclarion.

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**Editorial**

Sorting It Out / Gloria Dec

**Letters**

SGA leadership conference was valuable to organizations

To the editor:

As president of College Life Union Board (CLUB), a class one organization of the SGA, I was fortunate enough to be invited to the SGA Leadership Conference Sept. 20-22. All the SGA legislators were invited as well as the presidents and one other representative of the 13 Class One organizations.

The weekend was a great learning experience. Through workshops, meetings, and speakers, we learned things that we can pass on to our organization.

All year we've been talking about "networking" and the SGA weekend was a perfect opportunity. Meeting and getting to know the other class one executives was a learning experience. Through workshops, meet­

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**Issues other than drinking**

To the editor:

The recent uproar over the new tailgating, alcohol, and party policies has left me somewhat confused. The reason is that only a few weeks ago we were made aware of two very important increases in tuition and room and board and residence hall conditions. The lack of reaction to these issues is perplexing.

It seems to me that when serious situations arise we, as responsible adults, should be concerned and moti­vated to react. Professors ask questions about current events-world, national, local-only to have students stare back with blank looks.

When will we become more concerned and "outraged" over important issues that affect our home, education, career, or society than a tailgating party? A college is defined as an institution of higher learning. We should strive, as students and future leaders in society, to fit in with this definition. While drinking is considered a "social activity" all socializing should not have to be limited to "networking" and the SGA weekend was a perfect opportunity. Meeting and getting to know the other class one executives was a learning experience in itself. Many ideas and personal energies were exchanged as well as many friendships formed.

Personally, I was disappointed at the turnout of the class one representatives. Maybe they cannot realize the loss they suffered by missing it. The benefits of the weekend will last as long as the great memories because it was so much fun as it was a great learning experience.

I extend my sincerest thanks to the SGA for the invitation and the great weekend they provided; they did a great job! I also extend my sympathy to those organizations who were invited and didn't attend and hope they send someone next year.

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Baseball players are yelling that they are being singled out. Not so. The National Football League's policy permits players to seek on-the-spot drug tests if they have reasonable cause to do so. If a player refuses to submit to one, he can be suspended.

For example, in a recent publicized case the NFL suspended former Minnesota Vikings Running Back Chuck Muncie because he didn't attend two therapy sessions after completing a drug-treatment program.

In basketball, the National Basketball Association also has strict policies dealing with drug abusers. The NBA permits players to seek voluntary treatment without penalty, but anyone who does not do so and is found by the owners to be using drugs is prohibited from playing.

Maybe sports figures are being singled out because they are in the public eye. They have a responsibility to set a good example to their fans, many of which are children. These children can make a negative connection between drugs and success and attempt to emulate their idols.

I am in favor of mandatory testing of All players for drug use. There is too much damage being done by the occasional sport figure and sports itself.

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# Questionnaire on daycare at MSC

Name __________________________  Telephone __________________________

Address __________________________

What is your role at the college?  
- student__1  
- staff__2  
- faculty__3

Are you employed or studying?  
- full-time__4  
- part-time__5

Would you use a daycare center if one were available on campus?  
- yes__6  
- no__7

If yes, indicate the number of children you have in each age group who would use the center.  
- 6-12 months__8  
- 1-3 years__9  
- 3-5 years__10  
- 5-12 years__11

If yes, which of the arrangements would you probably select?  
- full day, 2 days/week__12  
- full day, 3 days/week__13  
- full day, 5 days/week__14  
- half day, 2 days/week__15  
- half day, 3 days/week__16  
- half day, 5 days/week__17  
- other__18

If yes, what hours of the day would you use the center?  
- before 6 P.M.__19  
- after 6 P.M.__20

If yes, would you use the center on weekends?  
- yes__21  
- no__22

If yes, what times during the year would you use the center?  
- fall/spring semester__23  
- summer__24  
- 12 months__25

If yes, would you be willing to pay fees on a sliding-income scale?  
- yes__26  
- no__27

If yes, would you be willing to participate in the organization of the center and the decision—making involved in operating the center?  
- yes__28  
- no__29

If you are presently working or studying part-time, would you consider doing so full-time if daycare facilities were available?  
- yes__30  
- no__31

Do you have any problems in arranging for child care that could be relieved by the availability of a daycare center?  
- yes__32  
- no__33

Do you know of any persons who would consider employment or studying at MSC if a daycare center were available?  
- yes, students__34  
- yes, staff__36  
- yes, faculty__38  
- yes, number__39  
- number__40

**COMMENTS:**

Please return to the Women's Center, room 420, 4th floor of the Student Center or place in the "daycare information" box at the Student Center Information desk
Cont. from p. 12
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—Diane: Here's to a great year as sister! Lou yah! Your little sis. Laura.
—Mark E: You're the best. I love you! Stop by when you get a chance. Love, Laura.
—John Jump: Hope your summer was great. Let's get together. Write back. Laura Lollipops.
—Tim Jones: You missed an awesome dinner! The guy who took your place. P.S. Dessert was great!
—To the guys in 1125: You better stop watching us at night-or else! The girls are too good to me I don't deserve it, but it helps. Love, Rosemarie.
—J9: Make sure the windows are shut. Me.
—Janine: I love you!! Let's have lunch sometime. Chris.
—R5: The cabin may have been 90 degrees, but in your side of the cabin was 180! Signed, Kept up all night—Cabins parties all night.
—Hey Rob: You too can win the $1000 question. How can you be a Geek? Join—KS. Hey Corny! Was that you down by the lake? KS.
—Rosemarie: Happy Birthday to the best Vice Prez a CLUB can have! Love always, Karen.
—Mark Roman: Have a Great Birthday! We love you & Weehawken! Love, Club.
—To Donna T.: It's great to have a confessaee in the family. Love, M. Poppins.
—Dear John: Thank you for changing the sign. Next time, I'll close the shades. A.D.
—Shawn: That's it huh? No more lessons? And I was just starting to catch on! See ya! Guess who?
—Sherie: I think you're so cute. Can we go out sometime. Shy Gene from Montclair.
—To those of L.C.?: Point of Information. Is it not true that we were Rippen Time? Be Duly Noted! Joe Covino (green eyes): Thanks for all the help in C.L.U.B. Remember who loves you. Rosemarie.
—Janice Dolan Club: Mark's friend would like a date. If interested call 939-0720 and leave message.
—To L. Claire Martucci: Where are you on Wednesday nights at The Montclarion. We need a smiling face!! The other B-52's fan.
—Dear Anna: I still say Lee Mazzilli is a real man. See you at the Rat tonight. Just remember, Ted loves you!! John.
—Lord Bonnelli: Don't forget about us! You had a very special time here special—Thank You love ya, Carla.
—Bobbo: Many thanks to a knight minus shining armor! Thanks for being there—A Maiden in semi-constant distress.
—To the Montclarion: Stop calling me “NICE!” Love, Nic. I mean Jim. I mean...oh, never mind.
—To Donna: There's something I've been hiding. Love ya, Patrice.
—Jeanne Hughes and Lori Masker: You're great. You must know by now that we are dying to meet you.
—Steven Russ: “This might be as far as we ever get.” (But I hope not—Good Luck) Jeanne and Lori.
—Ca and Gina: We're going to miss you a lot next year, have a drink for us! Love ya.
—To all Kerreregents: Get a grip and Love Us.
—Payman Bueno: Philippine soccer men experts us! Candy & Whiz.
—Corn: When you least expect it... Expect it!
—Rob and Rosie: Admit those feelings before it's too late! Signed, I know.
—Carlos: Happy Anniversary, Babe. I hope our next four years are as good as our last. I love you, Elizabeth.
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— Roe: Happy Birthday: Keep on partying. I've got to know what drugs you're on. All the best! Hackensack Rappers.
— Roe: Happy 20th. Can you believe it? Hope you have a great year and lots more. You're the best. Love, Jim.
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The Student Intramural and Leisure Council is offering an Aerobics Class beginning on October 7. The classes will run Monday and Wednesday nights from 8 to 9 p.m. in Panzer Gym 6. The cost is $2.00 for a five week session. If you are interested in attending, please contact one of the following offices: SILC, 893-5245 (Room 418, Student Center); Student Activities, 893-4418 (Room 400, Student Center); Fieldhouse, 893-7494 (Quarry Lot).
An Open Letter to the Board of Trustees of Montclair State College

On August 10 of this year, the Summerfun Theater concluded its fourteenth season in residence at Montclair State College with an announcement by founder and Producer W. Scott MacConnell that the theater would not return to Montclair.

Subsequently, Producer MacConnell placed the financial assets of the Summerfun Theater in escrow, pending legal resolution of matters in dispute between Montclair State College and the Summerfun Theater. Rather than accept this solution, the present administration of the college has chosen to attack Mr. MacConnell by attempting to revoke his tenure as an Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre.

As members of the Audience Advisory Board of the Summerfun Theater, we urge the Trustees of Montclair State College to terminate this inappropriate course of action and accept legal determination of our differences.

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Baseball cont. from back page

Rider 7- MSC 2
Rider 5- MSC 2

What began as a pitching duel between MSC's Anthony Foti and Rider's Bob Dentsch ended up as a rout, as Rider erupted for seven runs in the bottom of half of the sixth inning to take the first game of a doubleheader at Rider.

In the Indian's sixth, Johnson singled to put runners on first and third with one out. Fasano walked to lead the bases, and Ashton delivered a two-run single to put MSC on top, 2-0. Zichella struck out for the second out before Welter walked to load the bases again, but Dentsch got third baseman Mike Hronich swinging to end the Indian threat.

Foti, working on a one-hitter through five innings, got into trouble in the sixth, allowing a leadoff single and a walk. Ray Castellano came on in relief and proceeded to walk the next batter, allow a single for one run, and a grand slam home run that suddenly saw Rider on the heavy side of a 5-2 score.

Dentsch struck out eleven Indians in the seven inning ballgame, allowing only three hits—one each to the top three in the Indians' batting order—Johnson, Fasano, and Ashton.

Lightning practically struck twice for MSC on Sunday, as game two saw Rider holding a slim 1-0 lead through five innings.

Again the Indians garnered two runs in the sixth, Fasano led off with a walk, and was doubled to third by Zichella. Fasano scored on a groundout to the pitcher, and when Ashton reached on an error, Zichella scored for a 2-1 MSC lead. One out later, Johnson doubled, but Ashton was cut down at the plate, once again prematurely ending an MSC rally.

Again in the Rider sixth, a home run beat the Indians, this one a three shot by Pat Larkin, helping Rider to a four run outburst.

With the twin losses, the Indians dropped back to .500 (7-7). Cooney had explanations for the team's mediocre record, pointing to his experimentation with new players and aw positions.

"We have been playing a lot of different people," Cooney said. Of the newcomers Cooney expects to benefit the team this spring are freshman John McClain and John Deutsch. "McClain has hit the ball real well for us and he and Deutsch are good enough to make varsity in the spring."

Of his pitchers, Cooney listed Bob Schnakenberger, Jeff Vanderoef, Foti, and Dave Kern as promising additions to the Indian squad. "Vanderoef has pitched better than his stats have looked, and Foti pitched very well last week." Kern, coming off a broken ankle he suffered in high school, "is going to help us," added Cooney.

As for the progress of the team this fall, Cooney stated, "I'm pretty happy with where we are now."

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The Indians' bats came to life last week against Drew.
MSC’s first half heroics trounces Cougars, 24-0

By Perry Schwarz

MSC quarterback Walter Briggs fired three touchdown passes, including two to wide receiver Ed Chavis, to pace the Indians to a 24-0 win over Kean College Saturday night.

After the MSC defense stopped the Cougars on their first possession, Briggs hooked up with Chavis on their second series for an 80 yard touchdown pass. Tony Colasurdo missed the point after with 6:06 remaining in the first.

"The play was called a 50 switch. Both of the safeties came up to act as linebackers, so this caused the middle to be open," Chavis explained. "I just hit me while I was running a post pattern."

The Briggs-Chavis combination connected again. With 50 seconds left in the first quarter, Chavis caught an eight yard pass in the back of the endzone. Briggs went to the air and hit Colasurdo. He hit a field goal of 39 yards.

Defensevally, MSC was impressive. They limited Kean to 126 total yardage. "We have a good defense, however we have the capabilities to be better," said Gaines. Harold Clark, special teams player, felt the team isn’t cohesive yet, but they are improving on it. "We have many freshman on the special teams, so they are getting adjusted to the system. We have improved since the Wagner game," he said.

MSC will look to minimize the mistakes this Saturday when they travel to Ramapo for a 1:30 p.m. game.

My offensive line is giving me the protection, but I am making mental mistakes," he continued.

"Last week we just couldn’t get people out," said Cooney. "Pitching was one of our big question marks coming in (to the season)." At Pitter Field Saturday, two pitchers answered the questions for Cooney. In game one, Sophomore Craig Faber went the distance for MSC, striking out a three hit shutout. In game two, it was number one starter Gabe Noto who posted the complete win, striking out nine, walking two and allowing five hits.

Faber had no shortage of offensive support in the opener. With a 4-0 lead already on the scoreboard, the Indians put the game out of reach with six runs in the third.

With one out and the bases loaded, Tim Johnson’s double to right field knocked in two. Johnson was then thrown out after over running second base. After a wild pitch scored the Indians seventh run, shortstop Jim Fasano rejoined the rally by doubling to right. First baseman Mike Ashton’s wind-blown double to right scored Fasano, and rightfielder Tim Jones doubled to right-center to score Ashton for a 9-0 MSC advantage. Leftfielder Andy Welte capped the inning by singling Ashton home from second.

Faber, meanwhile, had only one difficult inning, the sixth. With the bases loaded and only one out, the 6’2” righthander turned a comebacker to the mound into a force at home, then escaped the inning by inducing a ground ball to second.

In game two, the Indians wasted no time in erasing a 1-0 deficit they created by some sloppy fielding in the Drew first.

In the home first inning, Fasano and Ashton walked with one out. Rightfielder John Deutsch reached on an error as Fasano scored to tie the game, then Welte delivered the key hit to put MSC on top. He stroked a triple down the rightfield line to drive in two and open up a 3-1 MSC lead they would not relinquish. Mike Litterio’s sacrifice fly scored Welte, and the Indians clung to their 3-run lead until the third. Litterio drove in his second, and the Indians put the game out of reach with six runs in the third.

MSC 24— Drew O
MSC 8— Drew 3

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